Yesterday: High, 80; low, 61.

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# AMELIA LOST IN MID-PACIFIC, PLANE DOWN; WIDE SEARCH LAUNCHED FOR NOTED FLYER

# F. D. R. COURT FOES Accused of Girl's Death 3 MILLION NEEDED

New Measure Would Permit President To Name Justices at Rate of One a Year Up to Total Number Now Past 75.

OPPONENTS PLAN TO DEFER ISSUE

Proposal Would Apply to Lower Courts Same Theory It Proposes for the Supreme Tribunal.

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- (AP)-Administration forces, abandoning their long fight for the Roosevelt court bill, put forward today a substitute which opponents declared is "no better" than the origi-

Opposition leaders disclosed they would seek to side-track the entire court issue for the session, asking that the senate send the substitute to its judiciary commit-

tee for study.

But those in charge of the new bill said they had enough votes to prevent its being sent to the committee—and enough to receive

Senators Logan, Democrat, Kentucky; Hatch, Democrat, New Mexico, and Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, would permit the Pres dent to name new justices to the incumbent justices past 75 years

dent could make a total of three appointments within the next six ago. months. The bill would permit one this year and one on January 1, 1938, in addition to the appoint-ment of Van Devanter's successor.

were to continue on the bench, the President could enlarge the court to 13 members by January dering his fiancee, Mrs. Verna

court would be only temporary, ond trial next fall. however. Vacancies created as the jurists past 75 retired, or died,

Sutherland and McReynolds.
Under the original bill, the hotel." President would have had authority to appoint immediately six acts were the proximate cause new justices unless the six inof the girl's death, Langan, pubnew justices unless the six in-cumbents past 70 years of age at the time it was proposed retired. Jefferson county (Louisville) seeks Continued in Page 2, Column 7.

### One Killed, Two Hurt In Buford Road Crash

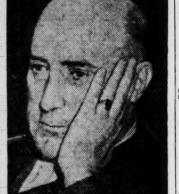
Head-on collision between bakery truck and a passenger car resulted in the death of John L Many Jr., 21, of New Orleans, and injury to two other men at Cout 4:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon on the new Buford highway, near

DeKalb-Gwinnett county lines. Many died in Emory University hospital several hours after the hospital several hours after the crash. He suffered a fractured skull, internal injuries, fractures skull, internal injuries, fractures in the law banning discharge and sale of firecar, Harry Browning Moore, 21, also of New Orleans, a Tulane University student, suffered a fractured left arm and cuts and

bruises. His condition last night was reported as "good." A. R. Kidd, of 136 Lyle street, College Park, truck-driver, was admitted to the hospital for ob-servation. He was not believed seriously hurt. The crash occurred as the truck was proceeding south and the other vehicle north The truck overturned. Both vehicles were badly damaged. Cause of the crash was not learned.

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# H. H. DENHARDT.

mittee—and enough to pass it.
They prepared to begin arguments for it on the senate floor next
Tuesday.
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> The suit was filed in circuit court by Edward C. Langan, ad-ministrator of the girl's estate. in the state treasury and the ad valorem tax increase, Spivey said

Could Enlarge to 13.

If the four justices now past 75

Denhardt, former adjutant general and lieutenant governor of Garr Taylor. The jury disagreed and the case was reset for a second The increase in the size of the and the case was reset for a sec-

General Accused. In the Langan suit, the petition filed by Attorney James T. Robinwould not be filed.

The four now 75 years of age or older are Chief Justice Hughes and Associate Justices Brandeis, ed" Miss Wilson, "causing her to

> Contending Denhardt's "malicious lic administrator and guardian of \$50,000 for Miss Wilson's estate and \$20,000 punitive damages. Reached at his home in Bowling Green, Ky., Denhardt was quoted

# Fireworks Downtown Mean Arrest: Hornsby

fireworks in the downtown area missar of war and navy.

during the Fourth of July celebraDiplomatic quarters here betion will be arrested, Police Chief M. A. Hornsby announced last

works in the inner fire limits be "strictly enforced."

POSSIBLE SURPLUS MAY AID CONDITION No Immediate Chance of Raising Necessary Funds Is Cited as Reason for

> First official confirmation that approximately \$3,000,000 additional revenue will be required to finance the state's enlarged program of activities was made yesterday by Senate President John B. Spivey as he stepped from an airplane at Candler field.

Not Calling Legislature.

TO FINANCE STATE,

SPIVEY SAYS HERE

Senate President, Back

From Conference With

Rivers, Confirms Lack of

Cash for Full Operation

of Agencies This Year.

Spivey reached the airport at 4:40 o'clock from California where he, Charles S. Reid, of the state Democratic executive committee; Roy V. Harris, speaker of the house, and Downing Musgrove, ex-ecutive secretary to Governor Rivers, flew last week for a con-

set in.
"He is still very weak and will

damage suit today of causing the cause there is no immediate

Surplus May Aid. With any surplus that may be valorem tax increase, Spivey said Continued in Page 4. Column 3.

Action Taken After Japan Agrees to Withdraw ment and could buy nothing from France. Her Cutters From Area.

MOSCOW, July 3 .- (Saturday) (P)—The Russian government announced in a communique early today it had ordered the withdrawal of military cutters and armed patrols from islands in the Amur river which both Russia and Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

Manchoukuo claim. The communique said the action was taken only after Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese ambassador, had announced the withdrawal of Japanese-Manchoukuoan military cutters from the disputed area. Orders for the Russian evacuation, it said, were issued by Mar-shal Klementi E. Voroshiloff, com-

lieved immediate danger had been removed from the far eastern situation unless the armies on either side decided to take things into their own hands. In Moscow there has long been a doubt as to how Continued in Page 3, Column 2.

# Georgia Can Pay Only 43 Per Cent Wet bulb Relative humidity Of Security Scale, Head Indicates

16, 17 ernment," he explained, "and ap- Continued in Page 4, Column 3.

State and federal income for portioned it to the counties on the the next three months will be sufficient to operate Georgia's social security system at only 43 percent of its maximum financial scale, figures released by Director Lamar Murdaugh indicated yesterday.

The public welfare department's budget for the quarter contains \$728,500, whereas full-scale financial operation will call for \$1,679, 687 a quarter.

All Allocations Reduced.

Allocations to each county for old-age pension and other security purposes have been reduced from the originally planned scale to conform to prospective available funds, Murdaugh said.

"We took the money promised us by the state and federal government," he explained, "and ap
Stationed for portioned it to the counties on the basis of population.

"One-third of the amount ap-portioned to each county will be davilable during July and the rest during the remaining two months of the first quarter."

U. S. Gives \$328,500.

The federal government, he said, allocated \$328,500 to Georgia for all social security purposes for the month, and the state treasury has set aside \$400,000 for the same period.

Under the first plans announced by the board, \$2,812,500 in state money and \$3,906,250 in federal funds would have been used in fixing county allotments for the year, and a fund of \$312,500 in fixing county allotments for the year, and a fund of \$312,500 in fixing county allotments for the year, and a fund of \$312,500 in fixing county allotments for the year, and a fund of \$312,500 in fixing county allotments for the year, and a fund of \$312,500 in fixing county allotments for the year, and a fund of \$312,500 in fixing county allotments for the year, and a fund of \$312,500 in fixing county allotments for the year, and a fund of \$312,500 in fixing county allotments for the year, and a fund of \$312,500 in fixing county allotments for the year, and a fund of \$32,000,000 for the same period.

Continued in Page 4, Column 3. All Allocations Reduced.

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World Awaits News of Daring Aviatrix, Companion





Fred Noonan, navigator, and Amelia Earhart Putnam, daring aviatrix, are long overdue at Howland Island where they were supposed to have landed yesterday from Lae, New Guinea. The two radioed their \$80,000 "Flying Laboratory" had only a half hour's fuel supply and no land was in sight. A coast guard cutter was immediately pressed into service to launch a search for the plane.

# Plane and Equipment Carefully Groomed By Fliers Before Vanishing Into Unknown

Chronometers Feared

by Aviatrix.

AMELIA EARHART.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.) LAE, New Guinea, July 1.-

Delayed)-"Denmark's a prison"

Go Adventuring.

We commandeered a truck from

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

LYMPNE, KENT, England, July .—(P)—Colonel Charles A. Lind-

air trip since his "stork" return from an eastern tour on April 9.

my navigator,

Ready With Britain, Says Paris, To Supply Arms, as it is, appears to two fliers just as confining. The Lockheed Electra is poised for our longest hop.

PARIS, July 2.—(P)—France nade clear tonight that she and to take off. However, the wind Great Britain will supply arms, is blowing the wrong way and munitions and airplanes to the threatening clouds conspired to Spanish government unless Italy and Germany change their atti-

"Resumption of normal commercial relations" would be permitted, French foreign office sources discharged by the sources di

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ment.

Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's frontier, it was said, would remain closed because he still would be viewed officially as morning, we still retained enough the leader of an insurrection enthusiasm to do some exploring on the still retained enough the leader of an insurrection enthusiasm to do some exploring.

Large munitions contracts, which the government of Spain's republic placed in France before the uprising, they said, would be filled The orders were suspended when the nonintervention committee was

Spanish Government Premier Continued in Page 3, Column 4.

# WEATHER

GEORGIA—Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; probably scattered showers in south portion.

ATLANTA-One year ago today (July 8, 1936), high 87; low 68; rain. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 4:31 a.m.; sets 6:53 p.m Moon rises 12:11 a.m.; sets 2:16 p.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

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AND STATE OF
WEATHER 6:30 | High | Ins.

testimony given in the trial, both | Continued in Page 3, Column 1.

# Difficulty With Delicate

Republic Defies Threat and Lae, as attractive and unusual Enters Massillon Plant.

It is weighted with gasoline and EAST CHICAGO, Ind., July 2 .-(AP)—Steel furnaces turned the state strike front tonight while the missing plane. CIO leaders strove to rally their In addition, Frederick Noonan been unable, movements More strike-locked mills opened

French foreign office sources disslowness would defeat the accuracy of celestial navigation. How-to the Spanish central governing of the French frontier to the Spanish central governing of the Spanish central governing of the French frontier to the Spanish central governing of the Spanish central governing of the French frontier to the Spanish central governing of the French frontier to the Spanish central governing of the French frontier to the Spanish central governing of the French frontier to the Spanish central governing of the French frontier to the Spanish central governing of the French frontier to the Spanish central governing of the French frontier to the Spanish central governing of the French frontier to the Spanish central governing of the French frontier to the Spanish central governing of the French frontier to the Spanish central governing of the French frontier to the Spanish central governing of the French frontier to the Spanish central governing of the French frontier to the Spanish central governing of the French frontier to the Spanish central governing of the French frontier to the Spanish central governing of the French frontier to the Spanish central governing of the French frontier to the Spanish central governing of the French frontier to the Spanish central governing of the French frontier to the Spanish central governing of the French frontier to the Spanish central governing of the French frontier to the Spanish central governing of the French frontier to the Spanish central governing of the French frontier to the Spanish central governing of the French frontier to the Spanish central governing of the French frontier to the Spanish central governing of the French frontier to the Spanish central governing of the French frontier to the Spanish central governing of the French frontier to the Spanish central governing of the French frontier to the Spanish central governing of the French frontier to the French frontier to the French frontier to the French frontier to the French frontier —under the bayonet protection of Ohio national guardsmen—without land, Cal., in relatively leisurely stages.

checks with a second day of work at Inland Steel's plant.

On all shifts, company officials potential stepping stone on an air line between the Pacific said 12,500 men were back on the job under the terms of a "strike armistice" arranged by Governor M. Clifford Townsend, of Indiana Lindy Makes 1st Hop —a pact embodying Inland's own labor policy and an agreement to recognize the SWOC as collective Since 'Stork' Flight bargaining agency for its members only.

The other three strike-embroil-

ed "little steel" companies in the dispute with John L. Lewis' CIO held firmly to their refusal to deal bergh hopped off today for an un-announced destination of his first with the CIO on the main issue of signed contracts.

It was believed he was heading for Foynes, Ireland, in connection in a statement today at Youngs-

with the impending inauguration of experimental trans-Atlantic flights by the Pan-American and Imperial Airways. There was a possibility, however, that he had "We are preparing a letter to possibility, however, that he had flown to the continent.

possibility, nowever, that he had flown to the continent.

Lindbergh flew here from his home in Seven Oaks, apparently without his wife. Their third son, "Any statement we make will without his wife. Their third son, was born in May, land Morrow, was born in May, plainly state on top that it is not

after their flight to India and Continued in Page 3, Column 6.

# Conflicting Evidence of Officers In Guyol Case Arouses Hartsfield

investigation of conflicting testimony given about the murder and trial by police officers will be pushed.

Hartsfield declared "O. D. Fluker not informed on that point. "Probwill never go to the chair if my influence can prevent it." Fluker was convicted and sentenced to death on a charge of shooting Eddie Guyol, "bug king," in 1935.

The mayor asked Hornsby if he important the mayor asked Hornsby if he important and affidavits made by office the charge of the charg had "found out anything" about ficers after Fluker was convicted the source of the money used in gathering evidence against Fluker.

The chief replied that according to Continued in Page 2 Column 1

The Eddie Guyol murder case Birmingham and Atlanta detecwas taken up again by the police tives received expense money from committee last night, indicating an Swift Tyler, attorney for Mrs.

Questioning Police Chief M. A. Why was the case turned over to Hornsby closely concerning developments in the famous case, Mayor field asked. Hornsby said he was

# Craft Overshoots Speck on Ocean; Fuel Is Used Up

Hazardous 2,570-Mile Flight From Lae, New Guinea, to Tiny Howland Island Comes To Grief Somewhere in Little Known Waters; Last Word From Pair Received Was Yesterday Afternoon at 3:43, Atlanta Time.

COSTLY AIRPLANE IS CONVERTIBLE INTO GASOLINE-TANK BUOYED RAFT

Message Giving Position at About 100 Miles From Goal Reported Only Half-Hour Supply of Gas Left; Both Are Veterans of Air Emergencies, Prepared for Landing at Sea.

OTHER NEWS AND PICTURES IN PAGES TWO AND THREE

HONOLULU, July 2.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart, the world's best-known aviatrix, and her navigator, Fred J. Noonan, were believed forced down at sea today in an \$80,000 flying laboratory somewhere near tiny Howland island on a daring attempt to span the south Pacific.

Apparently headwinds had exhausted her gasoline within 100 miles of the end of a projected 2,570-mile flight from New Guinea.

The alarming silence of the plane's radio spurred into search the coast guard cutter Itasca from Howland island when Miss Earhart's estimated gasoline deadline of 7 p. m. (Atlanta time), passed without word.

Aviation authorities had varying estimates of how long the monoplane could remain afloat. At Los Angeles, Paul Mantz, an aviation associate, said he believed the craft could float "almost indefinitely."

most indefinitely."

Had Only Half-Hour Gas Supply.

A message from the globe-girdling plane, the time of which of Bloody Battle and was translated at Washington by coast guard headquarters as 2:20 p. m. (Atlanta time), said she had only a half-hour's gasoline and had not sighted land. A later incomplete message was reported at 3:43. Earlier at 1:46 p. m., the the plane was approximately 100 miles from the island.

The cutter Itasca, only vessel within several hundred miles of Howland island, set out at 7:30 p. m. (Atlanta time) to hunt

Coast guardsmen here expressed belief aviation's first lady forces against new back-to-work and her companion had overshot the minute island and come

down somewhere in the vast mid-Pacific region far removed from regular shipping lanes. Cutter To Search Little-Known Area.

The cutter prepared to search the little-known area northwest of Howland. Bound around the world on an equatorial trail of more than 27,000 miles, Miss Earhart had flown since May 21 from Oak-

Arriving at Lae, New Guinea, June 28, she awaited favorstill would be viewed officially as the leader of an insurrection against Spain's legitimate government and could have nothing from the leader of the leader States' frontier in the south Pacific and which is regarded as a

> coast and the Antipodes. They left Lae at 10 a. m., local time, July 2 (which was 7 p. m., Thursday, Atlanta time), expecting to complete the flight in 18 or 20 hours.

> Naval Tug Ontario Unreported. The navy tug Ontario stood by half-way between New, Guinea and Howland, but was not heard from. The Itasca,

waiting to receive Miss Earhart at the island, received only the barest reports of her progress until the message came that her fuel was about gone. The next nearest land to Howland is Jarvis island, a similar mid-Pacific dot 40 miles north. Outside of these virtual

"We are not going to sign any-thing," said Frank Purnell, presi"Her six gasoline tanks, with a total capacity of 1 000 "Her six gasoline tanks, with a total capacity of 1,000 gal-lons, provide extraordinary flotation. They are sealed when empty and will act the same, if she is down in the Pacific, as big drums attached to a raft," said Mantz, long an adviser to

Miss Earhart. "I am convinced she would be able to keep afloat long enough for any vessel within several miles to reach her." Husband Declares Amelia Prepared.

"The plane should float but I couldn't estimate for how long because a Lockheed plane has never been forced down at sea before," explained George Palmer Putnam, her husband, at Oakland, Cal.

"The plane's large wing and empty gasoline tanks should provide sufficient buoyancy if it came to rest on the sea without being damaged. "There was a two-man rubber lifeboat aboard the plane,

together with lifebelts, flares, a Very pistol and a large yellow signal kite, which could be flown above the plane or the life

Putnam said his wife had planned to take emergency food rations and plenty of water on the hazardous flight, the most dangerous on her trip around the world.

Emergencies Before. Miss Earhart is no stranger to ocean flying emergencies, and Noonan, former navigator of trans-Pacific Clippers, is noted for his ability in that line.

The noted woman flyer went through her first flying emergency in 1928 when she and Wilmer Stutz and Lou Gordon lew across the Atlantic. In 1925 she flew across the Atlantic alone. In January, 1936, she flew solo from Honolulu to Oakland, across 2,400

miles of the Pacific. Starting off last spring on her first attempt at a worldcircling flight in the equatorial regions, Miss Earhart flew from

Continued in Page 3, Column 1.

# FORMER ATLANTAN The \$80,000 'Flying Laboratory' - Landing Field Where Fliers Are Long Overdue

M. D. Howell Going With Carnegie-Illinois.

PITTSBURGH, July 2 .- (AP)-The appointment of M. D. Howell, of New York, as vice president of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation was announced today by President Benjamin F. Fairless.

He will assume the position August 15, leaving a vice presidency of the Chemical Bank & Trust Company, of New York.

Howell, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is 49 years old. From 1919 to 1921 he was president of the Southern Saw

Works, Atlanta Ga.
He also served as chief accountant of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company, Cleveland, from 1921 to 1924, and was comptroller of the Postal Telegraph & Cable Company, from 1928 to 1930.



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WHAT'S THE MATTER

WITH THESE CORN

FLAKES? THEY AREN'

CRISP AND TASTY

LIKE KELLOGG'S



ratory" up for a trial spin over San Francisco bay. DENHARDT NAMED IN DEATH OF GIRL men; shooting a judge off the bench; burning a woman to death

Continued From First Page. as describing the suit as "absurd, laughable and ridiculous.' He laughed and added: "That's

just one of those things." Denies Charges. "I never heard of the girl and as not in Louisville at the time. was not at the hotel and no one ed as saving he was at his farm. "You know," he continued, "aft- working on it."

554,000 IN PRIZES

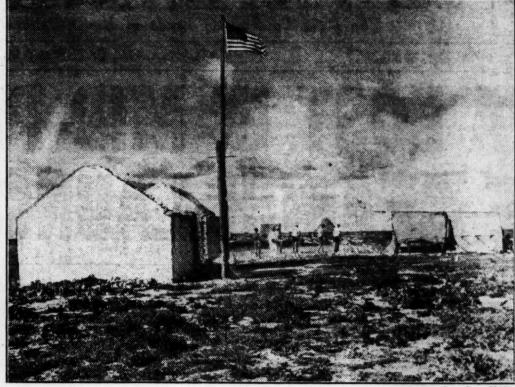
parently referring to the murder trial) they've had me killing 20 men; shooting a judge off the and killing my first wife." The body of Miss Wilson was

Here Is the \$80,000 plane in which Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan, navigator, were attempting a

round-the-world flight. This picture was taken from a transport plane while Amelia had the "Flying Labo-

found the morning of July 15, 1936, by James Embry, employe of the hotel. The girl suffered fractures of the skull and both

The coroner's jury held that she "came to her death due to her own carelessness and negligence."
No criminal charges have been filed in connection with Miss Wilsaw me," he said. When asked son's death. However, Detective where he was, Denhardt was quot- Sergeant Henry Riebel said "the case is not closed, we are still



Above photo, taken in 1935, at Howland island, shows preparations under way for the erection of a landing field for Clipper ships. It was here that Miss Earhart and Noonan were scheduled to land yes-

# er that business out there (ap-



Here is one of the most recent pictures of Miss Amelia Earhart and her publisher-husband, George Putnam. The picture was made in Miami last month prior to her takeoff on her projected around-the-world flight. She and her navigator took off from Miami June 1.

keeping the plane afloat.

Fliers Work Hard.

Fred Noonan and I have worked

WRITE YOUR ANSWER . . . YOU MAY WIN ONE OF 5148 PRIZES!

# ENTER NOW! YOU STILL HAVE TIME TO WIN!

CAN'T you almost hear what they're saying, in the second cartoon above? When a wife makes the mistake of thinking all corn flakes are alike, it's bound to make trouble at the breakfast table.

WHY-ER-1

TRY THESE

OTHER ONES

THOUGHT I'D

Kellogg's - the original Corn Flakes - represent by far the biggest value you can buy. They're made better packed better - taste better. The only corn flakes kept oven-fresh by Kellogg's patented heat-sealed inner bag.

The contest closes July 12. Anyone can enter. Still plenty of time to win a prize! Decide what the husband and wife are saving to each other. Write your answer on a plain sheet of paper. Send it in with a Kellogg's Corn Flakes package-top.

1<sup>ST</sup> PRIZE <sup>S</sup>5000 CASH

5143 OTHER PRIZES:

5 DE LUXE FORD V-8 "85" SEDANS

5 FORD V·8 "60" SEDANS

Roomy new Forder Sedans

100 MONARK SILVER KING

DE LUXE BICYCLES

- 50 boys' and 50 girls' models - value \$42.95 - each with fire and theft policies

And 4853 prizes in grocery orders. Merchandise to be selected by the winners at their own local stores:

23 . . . . . \$50 prizes 23 . . . . \$3 prizes

23 . . . . . \$25 prizes 23 . . . . . \$2 prizes

23 . . . . \$10 prizes 4715 . . . \$1 prizes

23 . . . . \$5 prizes 4853 prizes worth \$6900

SIMPLE RULES

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FLAKES

# HERE'S A SAMPLE OF HOW TO

**HUSBAND:** 

Kellogg flavor better. No other

4th and 5th PRIZES - LINCOLN-ZEPHYR SEDANS

sedans with the smooth

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of V-12 power

I agree with you, dear. Guess I'll have to remember that slogan and say "Kellogg's" before I say "corn

# DO IT:

2ND PRIZE \$3000 CASH

3RD PRIZE \$2000 CASH

corn flakes have it.

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# Amelia's Husband Is Confident She Will 'Come Through All Right'

HUSBAND:

Well, I'm sorry —but I like that

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.— navigator, Fred Noonan, have (UP)—George Palmer Putnam, emergency rations aboard suffi-husband of Amelia Earhart, globeling to last for several days." circling woman flier missing on a Pacific ocean hop from Lae, New Guinea to Howland Island, smooth seas and ideal weather was confident that his wife was conditions which would aid in safe tonight.

spite of the fact that the coast guard cutter Itasca was un- porters but kept in constant touch able to contact the Earhart plane with all available radio facilities by radio, Putnam believed that his so that he could get immediate wife would "come through all word if contact with his wife was right."

"My wife's plane is extremely the night and part of the day buoyant and hard to sink," the New York publisher told coast he went to his own office at Oak-guard officials. "She and her land airport.

standing why "to sew" should be "sew-im-up." The natives have FLIER'S LAST STORY their own names for everything. For instance, airplanes are called "balus" or "bids." Small planes merit only "bai nutung" or insects. My plane has acquired spe-Continued From First Page. cial distinction over all other metal ones here, which have corru-

the manager of the hotel and with gated surfaces. The Lockheed is Fred Noonan at the wheel be- smooth and to the natives resemcause the native driver was ill bles tins in which certain biscuits with fever we set out along a dirt are shipped from England. Thereroad. We forded a snarkling litroad. We forded a sparkling lit- box." tle river, which after a heavy rain so common in the tropics, can be turned into a veritable torrent and very hard in the last two days redrove through a lane of grass taller than the truck. We turned into a beautiful cocoanut grove before

a village entrance. The natives grow the cocoanuts along without and henceforth pro mostly for their own use and few pose to travel lighter than ever are exported from here for the commercial markets. The village was built more or less around a central open plaza. All huts were toothbrush. All Fred Noonan has on stilts and underneath the dogs and pigs hold forth. We were told ed up in Africa. I notice it still that the natives train the pigs as rattles so it cannot be packed very "watch" dogs. Fred Noonan said full. he hated to come home late at I wish we could stay here peacenight and admit being bitten by fully and get to know something a pig. Some of the huts have of the country. New Guinea is a carvings around under the caves, country subject to earthquakes grotesque colored animals and I was told that a quake only crocodiles being the most numer-ous. They remind me of the work of land into the bay, forming the

done by some African natives. Women Named Mary. In the village were several na- only silt held together by tangled tive women, the first I have undergrowth. Along the rivers glimpsed. One was bending over pieces of "land" sometimes break

a small, black cooking vessel from off and as islands float hundreds which protruded two enormous of miles to sea before disintegratcabbages. I also noticed a number of familiar looking vegetables, trapped on them. which are grown hereabouts but much of the food used is import-ed. My only purchase here be-exploring. Like the desert or sea sides gasoline has been a dictionary of pidgin English for two shill- some hardy souls. ings. It was well worth the price to discover that all native women row, although now we cannot be

it has a strange fascination for

We shall try to get off tomorhome by the Fourth of July as we

# Day-by-Day Log of Amelia's Flight

By the United Press.
(All Times Atlanta Time.) June 1—Took off from Miami, Fla., at 5:35 a. m. Landed at San Juan, Puerto Rico, at 1:30

June 2-Flew from San Juan to Caripito, Venezuela, after a four-hour flight. Landed at 9:18 a. m. June 3—Made a 750-mile hop

to Dutch Guiana, landed at the Zandery airfield, 25 miles from Paramaribo at 11:50 p. m. Flight Delayed.

June 4—Flew into Fortaleza,

Brazil-engine trouble delays flight. June 5—Has the control apparatus of her monoplane ad-

justed at Fortaleza.

June 6—Left Fortaleza at 4:48 a. m. and arrived at Natal, Bra-zil, in two hours and six min-

June 7-Crossed the South Atlantic from Natal to St. Louis, capital of Senegal, in approximately 12 hours and 19 minutes. She landed at St. Louis at 2:35

June 8—Getting ready to start 1,300-mile trip from Dakar, French Senegal, to Niamey, in French West Africa.

June 9—Threatening weather

prevents takeoff from Dakar. Covers 1,140 Miles.

June 10-Took off from Da kar for Gao. French West Africa, at 9:50 a. m. Covered 1,140 miles in 7 hours and 55 min-

June 11-Took off from Gao at 1:15 a. m. Arrived in Fort Lamy, French Equatorial Africa. after a flight of 6 hours and 40 minutes-sped over 1,000 miles

of Sahara desert. June 12-Completed the third trans-African hop of her round-the-world flight—flew 900 miles from Fort Lamy to El Fasher, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. Arrived

at 10:30 a. m.
June 13—Arrived at Khar-Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, from El Fasher at 2:28 a. m. an bour and 14 minutes later. She was flying toward Asia rived at Massawa, Eritrea, 450 miles from Khartoum, to have her engine overhauled.

Leaves for India. June 14-Took off from Massawa at 10:25 p. m. for Karachi, India, 1,900 miles to the north-

June 15-Completed flight to Karachi, arriving at 8:36 a. m. June 17—Took off from Karachi for Calcutta at 8:55 p. m. June 18-After flying 1,390 miles to Calcutta across desert, Miss Earhart took off from Dumdum airdrome in Calcutta at 8:12 p. m., for Bangkok, Siam, -about 1,000 miles-but stopped at Akyab, Burma, en route. June 19—Returned to Akyab at 8:13 p. m. after taking off for langkok, due to bad weather.
June 20—Landed at Rangoon later stopped at Bamglpl and

Singapore. Plane Overhauled. June 21-Set her plane down Bandoeng, Netherlands East Indies - announced that she would spend three days at the Andir airport to have her plane thoroughly overhauled.

June 22—Visited Java volcano

while plane was overhauled. June 24-Return to Bandoeng to check over instruments of her plane.

June 25-Left Bandoeng to fly 370 miles to Sourabaya, Java, Dutch East Indies.

Dutch East Indies.

June 26—Took off from Sourabaya at 6 p. m. for Port Darwin, Australia.

June 27—Landed at Port Darwin at 7:33 p. m. after a 500-mile flight from Timor Is-

land, northwest of Port Darwin, where she had stopped because of bad weather.

June 28—Left Port Darwin at

9:58 p. m. for Lae, New Guinea.

June 29—Landed at Lae after seven-hour - and - 43 - minute June 30—Delayed departure for Howland Island.

July 1—Left for Howland Island at 9 p. m. on a 2,550-mile overwater hop.

July 2—Overdue at Howland.

Continued From First Page. An increase in the size of the court would have been perma-

The new bill would apply to the ower courts the same theory it proposes for the supreme court but the age involved would be 70 instead of 75. A total of 20 lower court judges could be named, instead of the 50 provided for by the original measure.

Gains Support. The substitute measure immediately gained some support its predecessor never had, but most of the senators who had been noncommittal concerning the origi-

nal remained so regarding the Senator Hatch, one of the au-

thors of the new bill, was one of the members of the judiciary committee who voted to recom-mend that the senate reject the original bill.

Two senators who had not com-nitted themselves publicly heretofore-Senators Ellender. Democrat, Louisiana, and Herring,

Democrat, Iowa, announced for the substitute.

Another — Senator Radcliffe, Democrat, Maryland-said he

probably would oppose it.

The original bill was supported publicly by 33 senators and op-posed by 38. The apparent lineup on the substitute, as a result of oday's developments, was 36 for and 37 against. Even some opponents conceded, however, that nost of the senate members not included in these figures are for the substitute. There are 96 senators in all.

Among the senators still unommitted are Adams, Democrat, Colorado; Andrews, Democrat. Florida; Bankhead, Democrat Alabama; Bone, Democrat, Washington: Brown, Democrat, New Hampshire; Bulow, Democrat, South Dakota; Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas; Johnson, Demo-crat, Colorado; Murray, Democrat, Montana, and Pepper, Democrat, Florida.

SENATE APPROVES WILSON. WASHINGTON, July 2.—(AP)— The senate confirmed today the nomination of Hugh R. Wilson, of Illinois, as as assistant secretary



## Business Progress In Recovery Parade

Hogansville Loan Firm Announces Dividend.

LAGRANGE, Ga., July 2 .-Stockholders in the Hogansville Loan & Savings Association will receive a two per cent dividend on all classes of stock, it was de-cided by the board of directors' meeting this week.

The association, formed in 1934 with the aid of government funds, has as its officers D. R. Reid, president; M. P. Hill, secretary; H. Gordon Smith, F. J. Amis, J. S. Jones, R. B. Briscoe and W. P. Wilkes, directors.

N. Y. Telephone Company Shows Gains in Stations.

NEW YORK, July 2.—(AP)—The New York Telephone Company reported a gain of 4,085 stations during June compared with a loss of 1,745 in June, 1936. For the first six months of the year there was a gain of 71,040 against a gain of 42,405 in the same period a year ago. Company is a subsidiary of American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

Georgia Loan Firm

Pays 16th Dividend.

COVINGTON, Ga., July 2.-The Newton County Building & Loan Association paid to its shareholders their sixteenth annual dividend today. The institution has paid dividends regularly since its organization in 1928. Association is under the direction of W. C. Mc-

UNDERWOOD DIES AT 80. HARTFORD, Conn., July 2.— (P)—John T. Underwood, retired chairman of the Underwood Elliott. Fisher Company, and founder of the world-famed Underwood type-writer business, died early this morning at his summer home, Wianno, Cape Cod, Mass. He was 80



Stores Closed Monday! California Juice Oranges,

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Corn, 29c doz.

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are called Mary.

I had some difficulty in under- had hoped.

# AMELIA MISSES TINY ISLAND AND RUNS OUT OF GASOLINE

# FLIERS ARE FEARED DOWN IN PACIFIC **NEAR ISLAND GOAL**

Coastguard Cutter Speeds to Little Known Waters for Rescue.

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Oakland to Honolulu but cracked up there in attempting to take off for Howland island, more than 1,500 miles to the south.

As in many previous brushes

#### NAVIGATOR'S WIFE FORESEES RESCUE

OAKLAND, Cal., July 2 .-(P)-Mrs. Frederick Noonan, wife of the navigator of Amelia Earhart's world - girdling plane, called the Oakland Tribune this afternoon to ask whether the plane had landed safely at Howland island in mid-Pacific.

She was read an Associated Press dispatch to the effect that Miss Earhart and her husband probably were forced down in

the open sea.

"If they are forced down,"
she said, "I believe they will
be saved by the Itasca,"

with potential death. Miss Earhart again escaped injury, shipped her plane back to California and de-

termined to start again.
Once more she left Oakland last May, determined to fly around the world, this time in an easterly di-

Hard to Spot at Sea.

Aviators who inspected Miss Earhart's plane after its crackup here last spring said its aluminum frame made it durable and possibly able to withstand some of the sea's pounding.

Fliers said the plane's radio would be workable from the surface of the sea unless damaged in

An airplane, tossing on the Pacific swells offers a poor objec-tive to vessels seeking it, she once

pointed out.

In the event of a landing at sea Miss Earhart planned to inflate a rubber raft, raise her colored kite and try to rig an emergency radio

Earlier, the coast guard had ordered the cutter Roger B. Taney to proceed from Honolulu to Howland island to aid in the

search for Miss Earhart.

However, the Taney was undergoing repairs and could not participate.

#### NAVY ORDERS AID IN EARHART HUNT

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- (A)-Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, instructed the was under Tokyo's control. commandant of the naval station at Honolulu tonight to render whatever aid he may deem prac-

the vicinity of Howland Island.

A number of fast surface vessels, mostly destroyers, are now

at Honolulu, as well as more than JAPAN IS ELATED a score of long-range naval bomb-The commandant at Honolulu

has complete discretion to employ

miles from Howland.

Miss Earhart probably overshot tiny Howland Island because she with extras. was blinded by the glare of an

# HARTSFIELD PUSHES

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Fluker in the police lineup as her kanin, chief of the general staff, and General Gen Sugiyama, war the trial," the mayor asked. "Did on the Amur crisis. he ever give an explanation?"
Hornsby said Seabrooks explained

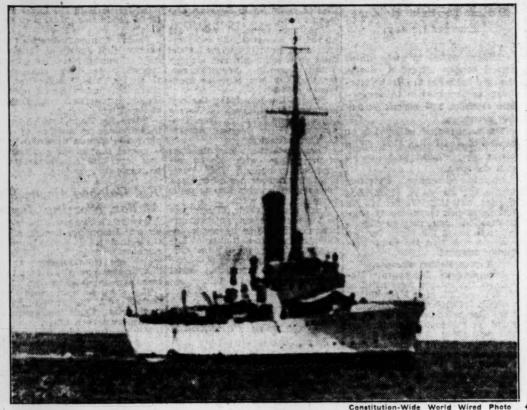
ing the part Atlanta officers played in the trial. The solicitor general's office has dropped investigation of the case, it was said.

mess and my curiosity is aroused. the mayor said. He did not state what he intends to do in the mat-

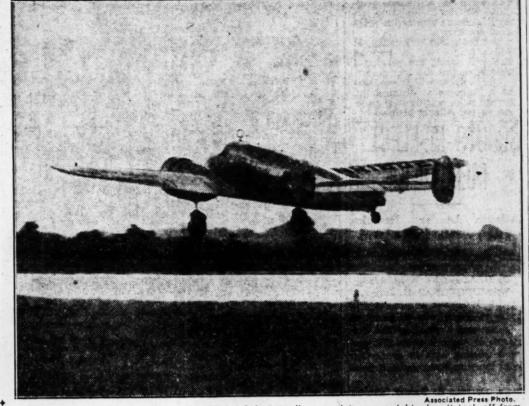


wearing apparel

# Cutter Itasca Launches Search for Fliers --- Takeoff of Projected World Flight



Standing by to aid in communications, the coast guard cutter Itasca, shown above, was dispatched to launch a search for Miss Amelia Earhart and Navigator Fred Noonan when the aviatrix radioed the \$80,000 "Flying Laboratory" had only a half hour's fuel supply and no land was in sight. The plane was believed forced down somewhere near Howland Island.



Like a giant silver-colored bird, the "Flying Laboratory" was a picturesque sight when it took off from Miami June 1 on the first leg of Miss Earhart's projected world flight. Today the \$80,000 plane is believed to be somewhere in the Pacific, forced down near Howland Island. This picture was made at the

But 11-2 Miles Long

ly 2,000 miles southwest of Ho-

friendly to the Spanish govern-

sadors. Count Dino Grandi and

tively, also found their proposals opposed on the ground they would bring Franco "nearer legality."
The German was understood to

have enjoined that the Insurgent

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to be construed as a contract or

agreement or any other subter-

Republic Steel, the other two com-panies involved, indicated a simi-lar stand.

It emphasized again that the

The Wagner national labor rela-

tions act requires employers to

The Federal Labor Board is

Independent unions, opposed to

lions in lost wages and partially

Del Ellinwood, secretary of the

Association of Steel Employes at

At Lansing, Mich., Governor

state capital, called by the United

In Washington, Representative

gaining contracts.

"meet and negotiate" with employe groups, as stated by Pur-

with either the CIO or

Spokesmen for Bethlehem and

for the United States.

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## Noonan Schooled On Wind-Jammers

OAKLAND, Cal., July 2.—(P) Fred Noonan, 44, master mariner on the sea and in the air, graduated from the old whitewinged square-riggers of At-lantic and Pacific sea lanes to the great monoplanes of the air-

ways. Twenty-two years of ocean travel as a navigator preceded his lengthy service as a flyer. Seven times he rounded Cape Horn—three times in wind-jammers before completion of the Panama Canal.

He went to sea at the age of 15. In 1930 he joined Pan American Airways in Miami. He came to Oakland in 1935. He was navigator of the first clipper ships pioneering the route from Oakland to Hono-

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far Japan's army in Manchuria

Informed Moscow observers be lieved the Soviet government was ticable in the search for Amelia Japan. They asserted Russian milisire to come to actual conflict with Earhart.

Leahy acted after receiving word from the coast guard that Miss Earhart was believed to have been forced down in the Pacific in the recent executions of eight of the red army's highest officers. They pointed to the dangerous European situation and asserted European situation and asserted the red army's highest officers.

OVER ANNOUNCEMENT

TOKYO, July 3 .- (Saturday)-(AP)

The coast guard headquarters their deepest satisfaction that pos-here received information that sible war had been averted.

TROOPS CONTINUE TO MASS AT RIVER

ued today to gather along the GUYOL CASE PROBE recent river battle. The Japanese forced landing in the water. This boat was provided with compartment spoke of forcible measures.

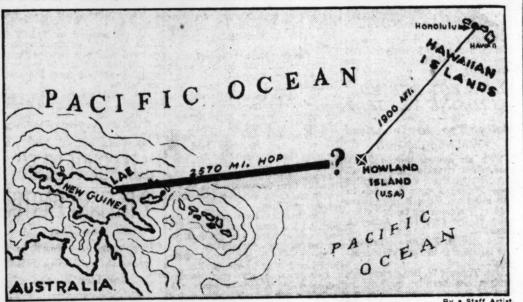
swore Mrs. Guyol never identified The emperor conferred with worthy under almost any condiminister, who submitted reports with nine or ten separate on the Amur crisis.

protectorate, it was indicated gun- up in the sea. boats would accompany all Japakuo and Russia's Siberia.

#### YOUNG ROOSEVELTS

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and his the distance to Howland island. bride, the former Ethel du Pont, hurried away from New York Many trans-oceanic fliers both envoys of outer match have early this afternoon, Boston-bound in land planes and flying boats the proposal was made had agreed to refer it to their governments.

# Where Fliers Are Believed To Have Been Forced Down



Amelia Earhart Putnam is believed to have been forced down somewhere near Howland island yesterday afternoon. A radio message from the aviatrix and her navigator, Fred Noonan, indicated they had evidently overshot the tiny coral island on the daring 2,570-mile hop. The map above shows the route the aviatrix was to follow on her projected flight from Lae to Howland island.

# EARHART PLANE

Gas Tanks, Wings, Cabin Give Buoyancy; Fliers Have Lifeboat.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.) NEW YORK, July 2.-Though Miss Earhart's Lockheed Electra monoplane is built entirely of metal it should be able to remain afloat almost indefinitely if forced down at sea because of the buoyancy which would be supplied by planes and ships in the search if weather and other conditions permit.

ate her forces from the disputed the empty gasoline tanks in its wings and cabin. Even without today with intense relief through-Honolulu is approximately 1,800 out Japan.

Cabinet ministers expressed the wings and the hollow fuselage of the nearly watertight ship probably would serve to keep it from sinking for many hours.

In addition to these buoyant features of the ship, Miss Ear-hart and Captain Noonan took with them as part of their emer-TOKYO, July 2.—(R)—Japanese gency equipment a collapsible rub-and Russian armed forces contin-ber lifeboat with cartridges of carbon dioxide for its almost inment spoke of forcible measures ments for storing food, water and to maintain what they called other emergency supplies and was "freedom of navigation" on the Amur.

but was provided with comparts ments for storing food, water and other emergency supplies and was of a type that has been tested exhaustively and is considered sea-

> Tanks Could Float Plane. Miss Earhart's plane is equipped tanks with a total capacity of 1,-

he ever give an explanation?"
Hornsby said Seabrooks explained he was not called as a regular witness in the trial.

Chief Hornsby said after the contents of the Amur crisis.

The cabinet met and it was understood General Sugiyama told his colleagues that although he did not believe the situation would landed and that none of the tanks. Chief Hornsby said after the meeting that he is still investigatmeeting that he is The Japanese press, however, empty tanks alone would supply apparently at government inspiration, showed marked restraint, if the amount of water they disgenerally expressing confidence place is figured at eight pounds Juan Negrin, accompanied by Jose war would be averted.

The allowed marked restraint, if the allowed at eight pounds Juan Negrin, accompanied by Jose to the gallon. As the total empty Giral Pereira, Spanish foreign war would be averted.

In Hsinking, capital of Manchoukuo and headquarters of the Japanese army in that Japanese

> Whether Miss Earhart and Cap- ITALO-GERMAN PLAN nese or Manchoukuo merchant tain Noonan took off from Lae REJECTED BY BRITAIN craft on the river, the northeast- with a full load of fuel was not ern boundary between Manchou- disclosed in news dispatches from New Guinea. However, a series tonight promptly rejected a proof fuel consumption tests carried posal of Italy and Germany that out in California by Miss Earhart the payal patrol of Spanish coasts showed that it could carry suffi-HURRY FROM GOTHAM cient gasoline for non-stop flight be abandoned and belligerent the naval patrol of Spanish coasts NEW YORK, July 2.--(P)- of 4,000 miles-1,500 more than rights be accorded both parties in be reconstituted. Britain and Maverick, Democrat, Texas, ap-

> early this afternoon, Boston-bound on their honeymoon, it was disclosed late today.
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> The bridegroom was driving their small sedan piled full of misclane collaneous luggage.
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> Their presence in New York their developed early refers their groupers and flying boats the proposal was made had agreed to refer it to their governments.
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> The Italo-German plan was laid before the directing subcommittee after the British, of the 27-nation committee seek-ling to isolate the Spanish conflict.
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> Their presence in New York their developed early refers their developed early refe was disclosed only after their departure by a member of the staff of the St. Regis hotel, where the plane and was picked up by a controversy over control to a belligerent rights would assist Infor eight days.

# Trip From Lae to Howland Island Hardest Phase of Amelia's Flight leader already has legality in the eyes of Rome and Berlin.

BUILT TO FLOAT

Plane Would Have Been First To Land on Newly Prepared Field; Navy's Ship Schedule Timed

To Put Vessel in Vicinity.

With her departure from Lae, located at the island itself to act New Guinea, on a 2,556-mile non- as a radio station for the Bendix stop flight to tiny Howland island, in the middle of the Pacific, southwest of Honolulu, Amelia Earhart should have been able entered upon the final, in some re-spects, the hardest phase of her ticipated arrival. The navy vessel the

island, which the United States give radio bearings and send up government two years ago quietly went about colonizing and preparing as an intermediate air base on a possible land-plane route from California and Hawaii to Austral Galifornia and Hawaii to Austral Galifornia and California and Hawaii to Austral Galifornia Galifo

AID TO LOYALISTS mitted was grave.

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the Spanish civil war.

that it would stand watch half-Miss Earhart's plane would have way between Howland and Honobeen the first to land on Howland lulu to supply weather reports,

company's willingness to "meet and negotiate with representatives of any labor organization for bargaining purposes in behalf of such tralia. Runways have been pre-pared and were in readiness for radio to officials of the New of the company's employes as are members of such organizations.' the use of Miss Earhart or any Guinea Airways System at Lae, other airway farer over this part where they were turned over to company "will not make an agreeof the Pacific, and fuel supplies Miss Earhart. Similar reports were were ready for her there for her to be radioed to the Itasca from SWOC "directly or indirectly." 1,900-mile hop on to Honolulu.

Officials of the navy and coast leg of the trans-Pacific flight. Honolulu for the Howland-Hawaii

guard, as well as the Department of the Interior, which has supervision over the colony at Howland made a flight over the Pacific Amur river near the scene of their recent river battle. The Japanese forced landing in the water. This army and Manchoukuo govern-boat was provided with compart-guard her trip across the Pacific. California to Hawaii, thence to law, must end in a written agree-The navy instructed the Ontario to time its routine cruises from his native land, Australia. He re-American Samoa through the turned several years later over the South sea islands so that it would same route in a single-motored now holding hearings in Chicago be half way between Lae and land plane to confute critics who to determine the legalities of this Howland island at the time of Miss had reflected upon his personal prime point of dispute. Earhart's flight. courage after he withdrew from
The coast guard boat Itasca was the London-Australia air derby.

LONDON, July 2 .- (AP)-Britain the naval patrol of Spanish coasts

the CIO-called strike, came into the open tonight in resentment the situation, which diplomats ad- against the 37-day-old strife which has cost 13 lives and untold mil-

Among the subcommittee members agreeing to submit the Italo-German proposals to their govern-steel industry. paralyzed the nation's independent ments were Charles Corbin, French ambassador, and Ivan Maisky, Soviet envoy. This, however, did not prevent them from criticizing the proposals strongly in lengthy speeches which they said were "personal reflections."

"The men are getting restless. We will not be able to hold them much longer."

Informed British sources said much longer." five of the nine members of the subcommittee supported the British position, leaving Italy and Germany alone in advocacy of the individual of the subcommittee supported the British of the subcommittee supported the subcommittee subc their plan, with Portugal sitting situation." Specifically, he cited on the fence. on the fence.

Reject British Plan.

In an earlier session of the sub-committee today Italy and Ger-rest of eight pickets, as "a good many had turned down the pro- illustration of a Communistic posals of Britain and France that move.' A German source, however, said warships to replace German and in the house to support labor's efenvoys of other nations to whom Italian vessels withdrawn last forts to gain signed collective barweek.

couple spent last night.

British tanker 625 miles off the They have booked passage from Montreal July 10 for a cruise to riding his half-submerged plane other nations in the full committee of the plane of the rival Spanish navies to fight it out of the spent last night.

British tanker 625 miles off the stalemate. The subcommittee adsurgent junta under General Francisco Franco by permitting the two other nations in the full committee rival Spanish navies to fight it out of the property of will be called in for a review of for control of the sea but still SWOC, said the purpose of a

Amelia's Destination of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(P) Howland island, near which Amelia Earhart's plane was believed to have been forced down, the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the Weirton Steel Company. is a 1 1-2-mile long treeless sandspit, strategically located on He said "an overwhelming ma-jority" of employes in those two the direct air route between Hawaii and Australia. It is nearconcerns had authorized the SWOC to represent them for collective

bargaining purposes. Uninhabited until two years ago, it came into public notice when the Commerce Department took possession of it along with two other Pacific islets.

Handoning variey in Onio was de-layed.

Federal Judge Mell G. Under-wood at Columbus, Ohio, post-poned from next Tuesday until For more than 40 years relays of Hawaiian schoolboys have lived on each, maintaining title keeping the Pyrenees border between France and Spain closed to the passage of arms. France is

# SEVEN NEWSPAPERS SUSPEND IN STRIKE

Cease Publication for Period of 'Emergency Created by Philadelphia Truckers.'

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—(P)
Publishers of Philadelphia and
Camden, N. J., newspapers suspended publication tonight for the duration of "the emergency created by the general trucking strike." The publishers made their announcement after a con-ference with Mayor S. Davis

The action was necessitated, the publishers stated, because of the impossibility of making deliveries because they did not wish to "subject their employes and the public to danger of serious in-

jury."
The newspapers affected were the Inquirer, the Record, the Evening Bulletin, the Evening Ledger and the Daily News of Philadel-phia, and the Morning Post and Evening Courier, of Camden, N.J. A "holiday" of American Fed-eration of Labor truck drivers had stopped delivery of early editions of Philadelphia morning news-

No disorders were reported in the walkout called today in Philadelphia and Camden by the joint teamsters' council of district No. 53 to protest against the Committee for Industrial Organization "invading the teamsters' move-

projected mass meeting July 4 in ment."

The central labor union of Philterested citizens" the point of view of the Steel Workers' Organizing upholding the sanctity of contract and deplored any breach of con-

Murray today filed petitions with the National Labor Relations Board in Pittsburgh requesting collective bargaining elections among employes at all plants of the Pathleton Stall Convention of the Pathleton Stal

WALLY'S FIRST MATE WISHES HER HAPPINESS

LOS ANGELES, July 2 .- (AP)-Commander Earl Winfield Spen-cer, U. S. Navy, divorced first In another legal action, CIO efforts to force the withdrawal of national guard troops from the Mahoning valley in Ohio was de-

Friday a hearing on the union's marriage license bureau with the motion for a 10-day order to enjoin the use of state militia in the Ohio strike zone. woman who Sunday will become his third bride, Mrs. Norma Reese Johnson, former Detroit matron.

# Vacation days



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THE STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH

SUNDAY IS JULY 4TH-MUSE'S WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY.

Pennsylvanian Replaced in Welfare Department by Atlanta Man.

Dismissal of one state employe through orders of the executive department caused speculation to mount last night over the extent of an expected "purge" of all state branches.

Phil Fair, recently engaged public relations representative of the welfare department, was replaced by L. K. Starr on orders originating from Hollywood, where Governor Rivers called for a list Atlanta Leader Remains of all state workers.

Came From Pennsylvania. Fair came to Georgia from Pennsylvania several months ago as a United Press reporter. Starr was publicity director for the recent Democratic party campaign for adoption of 26 constitutional nendments backed by Governor

Budgets for most state departments have been taken to Hollywood for Governor Rivers' action, and the list of employes was delivered at the same time.

The customary manner for the their names from budget pay

Rivers Has Budgets.

John B. Spivey, senate president, who returned from Holly-Tomorrow night, wood vesterday, said the depart-

Through open calls on the legisremaining in the governmental set-up from the terms of former Governor Talmadge. Repeated Reports.

Since that time there have been repeated reports, some from official circles, that minor employes who were appointed under Talmadge and escaped first reorganizations in January would be dismissed "as soon as the Governor can get around to it."

purported purpose of ob- PLANNED FOR COBB taining the home county of each tions of the state receive a fair

# JULIUS BREYER DIES AT NASHVILLE HOME

merly Associated With Rich's.

States from Hungary, his native land, at the age of 19. He was 64 when he died, after a protract-

BOY HEADED FOR TEXAS

Surviving him are four son, Adolph Breyer, of 55 Lafayette drive, Albanta; William and Julius Breyer, of New York; and three daughters, Miss Rose Breyer, of New York, and Misses Amie and Lucie Breyer, of Nashville. Mr. Breyer is also related to the Rich Adolph Breyer and his wife left vestered as wife and the color of the Rich Adolph Breyer and his wife left vestered as wife and the catch a boat of the color of the catch a boat of the catch

Adolph Breyer and his wife left



## **Jackson Dedication** Is Slated for Today

JACKSON, Ga., July 2.— Jackson is set for a gala day to-morrow, highlighted by the for-mal dedication of its new post-office building, with Congress-man Emmett Owen as the prin-cipal speaker.

cipal speaker.

The dedication ceremonies, at which Mayor W. M. Redman also will speak, are set for 4 o'clock, central daylight time.
The exercises will be preceded by a barbecue at Jenkinsburg, several miles northwest of Jackson on the Atlanta highway.

# MELL WILKINSON

Vice President of National Council.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2 .-Mell R. Wilkinson, of Atlanta, was today re-elected vice president of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America at its 27th annual meeting here in connection with the first Scout national jam-

boree. executive to dismiss employes of various departments is to strike Atlanta, who attended the meeting, reported that all the Georgia boys at the jamboree were having the time of their lives under most

Tomorrow night, Region Six, which includes Scouts from Geormental budgets would be "worked gia, the Carolinas and Florida, will on" while the executive con- stage a mammoth arena show at the foot of Washington monument. The list of employes prepared All 35 councils in the region and for Rivers gave the home county, every registered Scout, totaling time of appointment, and salary more than 1,800 in all, will participate. The theme of their pageant At the time, Musgrove said it was prepared primarily to furnish a directory of state workers, but "could be used" for the reported to their pageant will depict the historical, industrial and commercial development of the region and will show the part scouting has taken in this deof the region and will show the part scouting has taken in this de-

velopment.
"The Georgia Scouts especially," lature or direct action within his power, Rivers earlier this year removed several major state officials the Scout parade which Presiden Roosevelt will review on July 8 It will be a unique parade. Instead of passing before the President, the Scouts will stand still, in single columns on both sides of Constitution avenue from Capitol to Lincoln Memorial. President Roosevelt and other dignitaries will dive between the columns.

# RURAL POWER BODY

Group To Seek Electrification of Over 1,000 Homes.

MARIETTA, Ga., July 2.—Plans suggest it," he said. School Board. to organize the Cobb Rural Elec-trification Association and construct more than 200 miles of rural power lines at a cost of about 200,000 were revealed today by

L. R. Langley, farm agent.

Communities to be served are Macland, Lost Mountain, Mars Father of Atlantan Was For- Hill, Ford's Store region, Kennesaw district, Bell's Ferry road, Mountain View, Mountain Park, Five Points, Mount Bethel, Due West and Powers Ferry road.

Mr. Langley said that more than Julius Breyer, father of Adolph
H. Breyer, of Atlanta, died Thursday night in Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Breyer was associated with Rich's 45 years ago, before he moved to Nashville.

M. Breyer, father of Adolph
Head of the temporary organization is Carl Hamby, of Mariation is expected to go to California is expected to go to California organization is carl Hamby, of Mariation is expected to go to California organization is carl Hamby, of Mariation is expected to go to California organization is carl Hamby, of Mariation is expected to go to California organization is 1,000 homes would be reached. Lindley, of Macland, secretary-Mr. Breyer was secretary-treasurer of the American Syrup & Preserving Company, and was a former president of the Tennessee Canner's Association.

Mr. Breyer moved to the United Mr. Breyer moved to the United States from Huggary his nation.

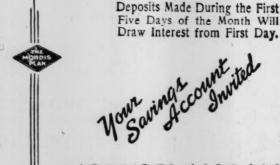
Mr. Breyer moved to the United Cannon, of Marietta, and Mr. Cannon, of Marietta, and Mr.

for Texas." scribed as blond, about 5 feet 4 to dependent children, and apinches tall, weighing 113 pounds and wearing a white shirt and blind. gravish-blue wash pants.



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Spivey Returns From Conference on Coast BANK AT ACWORTH



"We're going to have to raise \$3,000,000 additional revenue in some ay, but there'll be no immediate special session of the legislature," Senate President John B. Spivey yesterday as he reached Atlanta from conferences with Governor Rivers in California

# SPIVEY SAYS HERE

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it was possible the state program

could be carried out. les of Con-Capitol to President dignitaries (Chip) Robert, secretary of the Democratic national committee. Robert, en route to Washington, came to the airport early to greet Spivey.

Spivey scouted reports that he would act as governor until Rivers' recovery is complete.
"I don't want to act as governor and I most certainly won't

Reid, Harris and Musgrove remained on the coast for further conferences with the Governor. Among important items to be settled is the appointment of a 10place the old board. The old term has expired, but the members will continue in office until they are

The new appointments are expected about July 15 and will be preceded by a visit to the Gover-nor of Dr. M. D. Collins, state su-

# GEUKGIA O SEGUKITI

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will require several months before yesterday morning for Nashville to attend the funeral, which will be held tomorrow.

Katherine thought he was "kid-ding," but when the lad failed to return late last night, his parents persons to receive old-age pennisher aid. notified police. The boy was de- sions, about the same number aid

rectors to conduct investigation of applicants brought to 100 the to-

French, 30, of first-degree murder for the slaying of Claude L. Mc-Cracken, 46, in a "newspaper feud." A death sentence will be mandatory unless a jury later finds French insane.

McCracken was shot five times P. Z. FRETWELL.
INDIAN SPRINGS. Ga. July 2—Rev. P. Z. Fretwell. 69, retired Methodist minister, died here today after a heart all-ment. He formerly lived in Cedartown. He is survived by his widow, five daughters and six sons.

# SLAIN BOY BURIED,

Mother Too Ill To Attend Waldrop Funeral.

With his mother unable to attend, final rites for Henry Waldrop, 14, who was shot and killed Thursday morning when he was mistaken for a burglar, were held at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes.

The Rev. S. F. Lowe officiated, and burial was in East View cem-

Mrs. Thomas W. Duke, the boy's Her husband, who told a coroner's thought the lad was a burglar when scribed as being 37 years foord avenue, N. E., was absolved. eyes and black hair.

TRAIN KILLS 3, HURTS 1. JACKSON, Miss., July 2.—(P)—Three members of one family were jured at a railroad crossing at Martinville today. Their car was struck by a freight train. The dead: Mrs. Ellis West, 42; Maggie Lee West 21; Sire West 12; Maggie Lee West 21; Sire West 21; Maggie Lee West 21; Maggi gie Lee West, 21; Sims West, 12. Elizabeth West was critically in jured.

#### STATE DEATHS

Ing. Burial was in Mount Carner Cancer try.

She is survived by her husband and miss w. A. Pettigrew Jr., of LaFayette. Mrs. Jack Goodson, Mrs. J. O. Goodson, Mrs. Neil Long and Miss Maxine Caldwell, and two sons, Garnet and J. A. Caldwell Jr., all of Chickamauga.

mrs. IRENE N. WOLFE.
AUGUSTA, Ga., July 2.—Rites for Mrs.
Will require several months before
the system can reach its maximum
ander which he expects 25,000
bersons to receive old-age pentions, about the same number aid
to dependent children, and approximately 1,800 aid to needy
Diind.

Approval of county welfare directors to conduct investigation of

rectors to conduct investigation of applicants brought to 100 the total number of counties now having such officials.

Among the 15 certified by the state board today was Miss Annie Moore Daughtry, of Macon, nominated by the Bibb county board.

JURY CONVICTS KILLER

IN 'NEWSPAPER FEUD'

ALTURAS, Cal., July 2.—(P)—
A jury today convicted Harry for the slaying of Claude L. Mc-

his home with two women friends March 25.

The defense contended Mc-Cracken wrote unpleasant stories about the French family and annoyed Mrs. Gertrude French, mother of the defendant.

Mrs. French is editor of the Alturas Plaindealer.

mother of the defendant.

Mrs. French is editor of the Alturas Plaindealer, a long-established weekly, which carried on a newspaper rivalry with a mimeographed daily published by Mc-Cracken.

TO BUILD PAPER PLANT.

WILMINGTON, N. C., July 2.—
WILMINGTON, N. C., July 2.—
He was founder of the Masonic lodge of Capitol View and was a member of the was founder of the board of directors, announced today the Riegel Paper Corporation would build a wood pulp mill with a capacity of 125 tons a day near here.

The churchyard.

JOHN ROBERT JACKSON.
BISHOP, Ga., July 2.—Funeral services were held here, with burial in Woodis cemetery, for John Robert Jackson, 60 former Atlants businessman, who died at Lakeland, Fla., June 17. The Rev. W. C. Foster, of Winder, officiated Mr. Jackson lived in Atlanta 18 years, and was prominent in business there. He was founder of the Masonic lodge of Capitol View and was a member of the Southeastern Express Company about 12 years, and later serviced with the Southeastern Express Company about 12 years as auditor for the old. A. B. & A. railroad. He and Mrs. Jackson, the former Miss Genie Woodis cemetery, for John Robert Jackson, for Watkinsville, later moved to Orlando, Fla. June 17. The Rev. W. C. Foster, of Winder, officiated Mr. Jackson lived in Atlanta 18 years, and was prominent in business there. Brown was arrested yesterday morning by municipal court authorities on a warrant charging cheating and swindling. He was founder for the masonic lodge of Capitol View and was a member of the Southeastern Express Company about 12 years, and later serviced with giving his host a worthless check for \$15. He made bondsman at Fulton tower.

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# ROBBED OF \$1,500 Kobert Young Starred In Picture at the Rialto

Three Bandits Participate in Daring Daylight Holdup; Escapes Linked.

Taking \$1,500 in cash, three rmed bandits staged a daring Young is seen in a type of characteristics daylight holdup at the Bank of Acworth and escaped in an automobile at about 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The bandits were believed to be headed toward Dallas, although an alarm was sounded to police all of the picture with Young attempting to become rich over-

Lieutenant James A. McKibben pointed out that Warden C. G. Eidson, of the Floyd county prison camp at Rome, notified Atlanta police to be on the watch for two convicts who fled the camp yesterday morning.

Fulton Robber Escapes. According to Lieutenant Mc-Kibben, the escapes were listed as M. J. Green, 37, alias Mack Green, alias M. J. Scarborough, sentenced from Fulton county to 14 to 20 years for robbery. The other escape was listed as Chappel Sinkifield, 24, negro, of Rome, sentenced.

An exciting, timely picture deal to the sentence of the s ed to eight years for burglary. Lieutenant McKibben pointed out that Acworth is on the high-

way between Rome and Atlanta. Both bandits were white men. Homer Harrison, assistant cashier of the bank, told police two of the bandits, both clad in overalls, entered the building as a third man remained at the wheel of a

black sedan. Working rapidly and with business-like methods, one of the bandits forced, at pistol point, two customers, T. J. Harvey, superin-tendent of Acworth schools, and

Mrs. Ella V. Gribble, to face a wall. Carries Market Basket.

Meanwhile, the other bandit worked" on Harrison, he said, commanding him to open the CLOSING TRAGEDY vault. As he ordered Harrison to open the safe, the bandit scooped up money from a cash drawer, placing it in a market basket.

merits praise.
Short feature A time lock was on the vault, however, and Harrison told the utes before the safe could be opened. Deciding not to wait, the bandits them forced the trio to accompany them out the rear decoration of the bandits. of the building.

The bandits then snapped the lock on the rear door, backed off, veapons in hand, and jumped in to the waiting automobile.

Harrison did not reveal how much cash was in the vault. One of the bandits was describmother, has been a patient in ed as being about 45 years old, Georgia Baptist hospital since the weighing 150 pounds, and wearing shooting, suffering from shock. According to the notification Thursday afternoon he from Warden Eidson, Green is dehe saw his figure against the front door of their home at 230 White-

# 'Cop' Sans Gun the fundamentalist bloc against at 4 o'clock. Eliminations will be held at 8:30 killed and a fourth critically injured at a railroad crossing at 'Aids' 2 Bandits

By THEON WRIGHT. NEW YORK, July 2 .- (UP)-Broadway's phantom jewelry bandits, scourge of home-going nightclub devotees, today added to their

The robbers swooped down on Mrs. Forrestal and her escort, Richard B. W. Hall, just as they were entering the doorway of her swanky Beekman Place apart- IN TRAIN COLLISION

The pair stripped her of valuables including a 27 1-2 carat emerald sunburst, a platinum-anddiamond bracelet and several other gewgaws which police said added up to about \$50,000.

Joseph Roy, a special policeman employed to guard the apartment house, dashed out and saw the fleeing bandits. He didn't have any gun, so was helpless.

"I haven't any gun," Roy ex-plained later. "They wouldn't give me a permit. If I had a gun I'd have winged one of them, all right." Mrs Forrestal an attractive

brunette, had been at the Persian room at the Hotel Plaza until about 2 a. m., when she and Hall left for home, and apparently were trailed by the bandits. Mrs. Forrestal wore a glittering

array of gems at the Persian room. and police believe the gang has a well-dressed "spotter" who watches prospective victims and tips off the bandits when they leave.

#### HOTEL BILL TRIPS GREENE LEGISLATOR

Brown Also Accused of Giving Bad Check.

Because there was the little natter of an unpaid \$193.15 hotel bill for lodging while attending the sessions of the 1937 legislature, "The Gentleman from Greene" yesterday was ordered bound over to criminal court of Fulton county under \$300 bond following liminary hearing in municipal

court.
In addition to not paying his bill at the Henry Grady hotel,

# ATLANTA THEATER NEWS

Guild production, "Lights of Lon-

Paula Causey, director, an-nounces that Fourth of July holi-

'Kid Galahad' Opens Run

TO PARADE TODAY

Get Instructions This

Afternoon.

Mike Benton, president of the Southeastern Fair Association,

sponsors of the contest, will give

final instructions for the Sunday

eliminations and Monday finals

for Monday night at the same

handsome trophy and a free trip to Atlantic City early in Septem-

ber to compete for the title of "Miss America" and a contract

with one of the leading movie pro-

ducers in Hollywood. "Miss Amer-

ica" will be given an airplane trip

from Atlantic City to Los An-

the second section of the train

suburban Evanston.

Wisconsin

taken to Evanston

collided with the rear of the first

Thirty-nine of the injured were

the scene of the accident. Both

sections were loaded with vaca-tionists bound for a Fourth of

Northwestern officials said they

PREVIEW TONIGHT

11:30 P. M.

"NEW FACES

OF 1937"

JOE PENNER-MILTON BERLE

,000 New Ideas-100 New Faces

10 NEW SONG HITS

HARRIET HILLIARD

PARKYAKARKUS

"Miss Atlanta" will receive a

Many Ask for Roles Robert Young Starred In Guild Production The largest response yet made to an Atlanta Theater Guild play reading was that of last Monday,

A comedy romance with just the right dashes of sure-fire entertainment "Married Before Breakfast," came to the screen of the Rialto theater yesterday in the start of a week's run.

The two principal roles are played by Robert Young and Flor-ence Rice, both of whom enact their parts with skill and artistry ter that fits him like the wellknown glove.

Resides the principals, the cast includes June Clayworth, Warren includes June Franklin, Tom Ken
Teone Franklin, Tom Ken
"Mary the Third," which serves introduce a number of new nedy and Edgar Dearung. Edward L. Marin directed.

In this connection, Detective night. His fiancee has other ideas, however, and wants him to settle down and go to work.

Luck is on his side, though, and

It's good, meaty, action-packed film fare. James Hogan's direction

Short features complete the pro-

# 2 DEFIANT PASTORS

Clergymen Are Tried in Secrecy After Being Jailed for Two Weeks.

BERLIN, July 2.—(P)—Two confessional synod pastors tonight were fined 600 marks (about \$240) each with the alternative of going to jail for 30 days after a four-hour secret trial in moabit

this afternoon. A 15-minute broadcast over WSB will follow They, with two other leaders of quitted, were tried on charges of o'clock Sunday night in front of the grandstand with the finals set inciting defiance of government All had been held under arrest

for two weeks awaiting trial on the specific accusation that they publicly read the names of perons who had left the church.
The Rev. Martin Niemoller, most outspoken of Reichfuehrer Hitler's protestant antagonists,

was arrested on the same charge MRS. J. A. CALDWELL.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., July 2.—Services for Mrs. J. A. Caldwell. S2. of the Pond Springs district, were held Wednesday at Mount Carmel Methodist church. Rev. J. M. Smithson officiating. Burial was in Mount Carmel cemetery.

Club devotees, today added of the posterious distriction of the convicted pastors were the Rev. Mr. Arnim-Luetzlow and the Forrestal, wealthy social registerite, with the unwilling help of a special "cop" who didn't have a partial church, and a church lawat the Davis street station in yer named Ehlers.

Accident Occurs Near Evan-July holiday in the north woods ston; 39 Taken to Hospital.

CHICAGO, July 2.—(A)—At east 50 passengers aboard the least 50 passengers aboard the could not immediately ascertain Northwestern railroad's Ashland the cause of the accident. limited were injured tonight when

#### Theater Programs.

Pictures and Stage Shows CAPITOL — "Oh, Doctor," with Ed-ward E. Horton, etc., at 11:45, 2:20, 4:55, 7:30 and 10:05. "Hello, America," on the stage at 1:32, 4:07, 6:42 and 9:17. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Kid Gallahad," with Edward G.Robinson, Bette Davis, etc., at 1:07, 3:10, 5:13, 7:16 and 9:19. Newsreel and short subjects.
LOEW'S GRAND—"Captain Courageous," with Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore, etc., at 11:10, 1:41, 4:12, 6:43 and 9:14. Newsreel and short subjects.
PARAMOUNT—"Last Train From Madrid," with Dorothy Lamour, Lew Ayres, etc., at 11:00, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.
RIALTO—"Married Before Breakfast," with Robert Young, Florence Rice, etc., at 11:00, 1:09, 3:18, 5:27, 7:36 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.

subjects.
CENTER—"Wanted, Jane Turner,"
with Lee Tracy.

Neighborhood Theaters

BUCKHEAD—"Santa Fe Bound," with Tom Tyler.
CASCADE—"Secret Patrol," with Charles Starrett.
COLLEGE PARK—"Coming Around the Mountain," with Gene Autry. DEKALB—"North of Nome," with Jack Holt.
EMPIRE—"China Passage," with Les-lie Fenton.
FAIRFAX—"Code of the Range," with Charles Starrett.

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FAIRVIEW—"15 Maiden Lane," with Claire Trevor.

HILAN—"The Case of the Black Cat," with Ricardo Cortez.

PALACE—"Empty Saddles," with Buck Jones.

PONCE DE LEON—"Outcast," with Warren William.

TEMPLE—"Bulldon Drummond Ea-Warren William.
TEMPLE—"Bulldog Drummond Escapes," with Ray Milland.
TENTH STREET—"Jungle Princess," with James Gleason.

#### Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Last of the Mohicans" and "Our Relations." LENOX—"15 Maiden Lane," and "Three Musketeers." RITZ—"Trusted Outlaw," with Bob

Steel.
ROYAL—"Three Godfathers" and
"Doctor's Diary."
81—"Oh Susannah." with Gene Autry.
HARLEM—"Stampede," with Charles
Starrett.
LINCOLN—"Stampede," with Charles
Starrett.

# LOW BIDS LISTED ON ROAD PROJECTS

Three Grade Elimination when more than 150 aspirants applied for parts in the forthcoming Jobs Included Among Construction Items.

Three grade crossing eliminadays will mean just more grueling rehearsals to those engaged in "Mary the Third," Rachel Crother's way jobs on which the state retion projects were among 11 highcharming comedy which opens a ceived bids aggregating \$492,limited engagement next Tuesday 162.72 yesterday.

The projects also included erection of signal lights at two grade players to Atlanta theatre patrons, crossings, one within Milledge-Complications set in at the start is one of the famous plays of re-ville, and the other near Augusta on the Wheeles road.

The low bid on each of these projects was submitted by R. A. Bowen, of Macon, for \$3,333.33. Other low bids were:

Kid Galahad' Opens Run
down and go to work.

Luck is on his side, though, and he invents a gadget which makes him wealthy. Then he meets an another girl, and from that point forward, the fun moves at a fast clip. All ends happily, however.

A variety of interesting brief features complete the bill.

H. D.

Picture Based on Spain
Playing at Paramount
An exciting, timely picture dealing with the war in Spain, "The Last Train From Madrid," began a deek's engagement yesterday at the Paramount theater.

The cast is headed by Dorothy Lamour and Lew Ayres, and includes capable supporting player, so, so, in a lating and Lionel Atwill.

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The story moves rapidly and tells a thrilling tale of life in waring a feverish 12 hours when the railroad link between the Spanish it and a few players and them strangers to each other, who suddenly find their lives intering a feverish 12 hours when the railroad link between the Spanish it appeal in Madrid duraing a feverish 12 hours when the railroad link between the Spanish it appeal in Madrid duraing a feverish 12 hours when the railroad link between the Spanish it appeal in Madrid duraing a feverish 12 hours when the railroad link between the Spanish it appeal in Madrid duraing a feverish 12 hours when the railroad link between the Spanish it appeals and the structural work to Holly-side and the structural work to Holly-side

# COLLEGE PARK LIBRARY

AWAITS COUNCIL OKAY Plans for a public library on Cox College campus to be built with Seekers of 1937 Title Will WPA funds yesterday awaited approval of the College Park city

The library movement is spon-sored by the Thirty Club, W. S. Atlanta's 1937 crop of beauties Northcutt, president. The lot, val-Atlanta" and a free trip to Atlan-tic City will be on parade at 2:30 ing will serve both the public and o'clock this afternoon at the Bilt- students of the college.

more hotel. The final selection Also serving on the committee of "Miss Atlanta" will be made at are Dr. W. S. Cox and the Rev. the July 4 entertainment program W. S. Robinson, pastor of the Col-Monday at the Southeastern Fair. lege Park Methodist church.

> NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(P)— The Rev. Aloysius B. Goodspeed, S. J., has been named secretary to the Rev. Thomas Shields, S. J., provincial of the Jesuit order in

LOEW'S CO GRAND NOW . . . 2ND WEEK! 'CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS'

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EDW. G. ROBINSON BETTE DAVIS

in "KID GALAHAD" With Humphrey Bogart. PARAMOUNT NOW

DOROTHY LAMOUR LEW AYRES HELEN MACK in "The Last Train From Madrid"

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# LARGER REVENUES, BUILDING PICKUP BRIGHTEN PICTURE

Georgia Treasury Has Cash Balance of Nearly Seven Millions Plus Carryover.

Increased state revenues and reports of spurts in building brightened Georgia's business picture for the first half of 1937.

State Auditor Tom Wisdom announced yesterday the treasury as of June 30 held a cash balance of \$6,841,614.20 with a carryover of \$1,940,649.81 from the last fiscal year to apply on the \$20,000,000 appropriation bill for that just

Incumbrances against the balance, he said, representing allocation of revenues to special departments, were \$4,900,964.39. He added he had not figured debts outstanding against the special fund but that the nearly \$2,000,000 carryover in the general fund was clear surplus.

Excess \$1,144,509.

The fiscal period starting January 1 had a cash carryover of \$796,140.31 and excess of receipts over appropriations for the six months was \$1,144,509.50.

Analyzing the years business, Wisdom said, "this statement reflects an increase (over the first six months of 1936) of \$2,629,679,36 in general fund revenue receipts and an increase of \$2,254,-657.97 in special allocated fund

revenue receipts."
Only a little more than 19 per cent of the increased revenue collections, he said, are attributed to changes in tax rates while the balance of 81 per cent of the increase was "caused by economic conditions and the diligence of collecting officials."

the same line Fulton county tax officials prediced Atlanta taxable values would be in-creased from \$250,000,000 in 1936 to \$275,000,000 this year. Building permits for the first five months this year in the capital city area were cited at \$4,535,800 compared with \$3,162,300 for the period in 1936.

Brunswick Booming.

Brunswick also reported a boost in building. The first six months of 1936 showed a total of \$60,860 worth of building contracted for, against \$99,874 for the same period this year. The figures did not include the \$3,000,000 plant of the Brunswick Pulp & Company now under construction

Augusta reported building permits totaling \$128,882 during June this year, surpassing the previous month's total by approximately \$90,000. Fifteen permits for work amounting to \$76,715 were filed the first day of July.

Valdosta's building permits for the first six months this year reached a high mark of \$210,765, within \$2,000 of the total for all of last year. This year's figures do not include the \$200,000 plant of the Glidden Company just out-

Federal Collections Double. B. Frank Boyce Jr., assistant collector of internal revenue in Georgia, said federal tax collections in the state for June doubled those of the same month last year. The June, 1937, collections were \$4,849,661 as compared with \$2,-134,275 last year during the same

"Better business is responsible for the increase," Boyce said, "although social security taxes accounted for \$600,000 of the collections the increase was mainly through the fact that more income returns were made this year than ever before and more taxes paid

#### CHILD KILLED HERE TAKEN FOR BURIAL

Lallie McLaws To Be Interred in Savannah.

Final rites for Lallie Hobba Mc-Laws, 5, of 800 Greenwood avenue, struck and killed by an au-tomobile Thursday night, will be held in Savannah, where the body was taken last night.

The child was struck down, according to police reports, when she stepped from behind a parked automobile and into the path of an oncoming vehicle, near her home. Her death marked the 26th traffic fatality within the city limits since the first of the year

and the first this month.

A technical charge of reckless driving was placed against Irving Gladstone, 35, of 1325 Peachtree street, said by police to be the driver of the car. A hearing was set for 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon Wednesday in recorder's

#### COURT DECISIONS

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Crawford v. Hall; from Decatur city court—Judge Guess. Howard, Tiller & Howard, for plaintiff in error. J. D. Tindail. J. F. Kemp. Scott Candler. contra. Carrollton Coca-Cola Bottling Company v. Pace; from Carrollton city court—Judge Robinson. Bookin & Bookin, for plaintiff in error. Willis Smith. J. W. Cole, contra.

Humphries et al. v. Frick Company, From Twiggs superior court—Judge Kent. James D. Shannon, for plaintiffs in error. Jones. Russell & Sparks, Johnston & Jones, contra.

Savannah Broadcasting Company v. Society of European Stage Authors and Composers Incorporated; from Savannah city court—Judge McDonell. Kennedy & McWhorter. for plaintiffs in error. McLaws. McLaws & Brennan, contra. Judge McDonell. W. Dennard, John H. Hudson, Strozier & Gower, for plaintiff in error. Allan C. Garden, so incitor seneral, contra. Judge McDonald. J. W. Dennard, John H. Hudson, Strozier & Gower, for plaintiff in error. Allan C. Garden, so incitor seneral, contra. Goddard v. Selman et al.; from Floyd city court—Judge Bale. Maddox & Griffin, for plaintiff, Barry Wright, Jack Rogers, for defendants.

Cordell v. Macon Coca-Cola Bottling Company et al.; from Twiggs superior court—Judge Kent. Edward F. Taylor V. J. Adams, for plaintiff, J. D. Shannon. Hartis Russell. Popper & Weaver, for defendants.

Hartsfield Company v. Shoaf: from Atlanta municipal court—appellate division.

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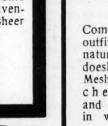
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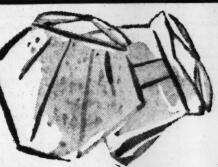
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#### THE DANGER POINT IN PUBLIC DEBT

Every individual in the United States, at the end of the fiscal year of 1936, owed \$415.96 as his or her share of the gross public debt. The figures are taken from a book giving the cost of government in the United States in 1934, '35 and '36, published by the National Industrial Conference Board.

Of the individual's share of the total public debt, \$261.19 is accounted for by the federal government and \$154.76 by local governments. The amount owed has increased from \$59.28 in 1913 to \$299.05 in 1922, \$311.72 in 1932 and, the figure given above, \$415.96 in 1936.

The total public debt of all divisions of government in 1936 was \$53,421,000,000. This shows an increase from \$5,721,000,000 in 1913, \$32,857,-000,000 in 1922 and \$38,957,000,000 in 1932. The heavy increase between 1913 and 1922 is accounted for by war expenditures, while the increased ratio of increase since 1932 is attributable to the necessary outlay caused by the depression.

The board's analysis shows that from 1913 to 1922 the federal debt increased 1,825 per cent, while state and local debt advanced 118 per cent. In the decade from 1922 to 1932 the total federal debt decreased 15 per cent, while state and local debt increased 97 per cent. From 1932 to 1936 the total federal debt increased 72 per cent, while local government debts rose only

The heavy expenditures by the federal government of the past five years were occasioned by the depression-created necessity for the national authorities to take over many functions which had previously belonged to local government. Faced with the economic emergency of the depression, and with millions of jobless who had to be rescued from starvation and death, large government spending was excusable in order that the nation might be brought back from the verge of industrial and economic

President Roosevelt has stated that the public debt is safe so long as it does not exceed \$40,000,000,000.

It must not be overlooked that the federal debt is now approaching that danger line.

Nation-wide sentiment for drastic retrenchment in government spending is reflected in demand in congress in federal outgo. This stiffening of the congressional backbone can be attributed largely to the fact the members of congress are hearing from their constituencies, in mounting

The time has come when there must be a right-about-face in the spending policies of the federal government. The graph line has mounted close to the \$40,000,000,000 safety limit set by the President, and it should begin that downward trend which is necessary for the continued economic stability of the nation.

The budget must be balanced and the national outgo must be held below the national income. There must be an end to Treasury deficits and a beginning of Treasury surpluses that will see the total indebtedness of the country reduced, instead of increased, each

Specious theorists have contended that continued spending will mean an increased money circulation, more prosperity and a resultant increase in tax revenues for the government. Such arguments are both fallacious and dangerous. The ultimate result of continuance of such a policy can only be a cheapening of the dollar and a reduced value for the nation's

Sound business policy indicates clearly that the national program henceforth must be predicated upon a steady reduction in the national debt. As it stands today it carries no cause for alarm. It is an obligation the nation has willingly assumed and one that it can safely meet.

The tide of recovery is well set in and the nation is in position to begin the reduction of its public debt. It will expect congress and the administration to see that the financial affairs of the government are so conducted as to assure this reduction in the near future.

#### SCHOOL FOR FIRE FIGHTERS

The announcement by Fire Chief O. J. Parker that a rigid course in the finer points of fire fighting has been instituted for all members of the Atlanta department will be received with city-wide approval.

A curriculum covering more than 20 subjects has been laid out for the school. The first class of 29 is now in the midst of this intensive training and, as soon as it has been satisfactorily graduated, other groups will take the course until the entire personnel of the department has completed the special educational work.

There is no municipal servant who needs intensive and special training more than the fire fighter. His work is, by necessity, always of emergency nature. On his ability to make instantaneous decision, with the capacity to carry out that decision, human life frequently de-

"The men are being given instructions in everything from the mathematics of fire fighting to life saving." Chief Parker states

The department of today is notable for the high standards of its personnel. When this natural ability is coupled with complete knowledge of every phase of their profession, the men of Atlanta's fire department will be the equals, at least, of their fellows in any city of the country.

#### UNNECESSARY DISTURBANCE

While no one would attempt, in any degree, to limit the true enthusiasm for human independence which is annually made evident by the celebration of Independence Day, there is one form of demonstration which would add much to the enjoyment of the national holiday if it were omitted or, at least, materially re-

That is the discharge of noise-producing fireworks within the city.

There is a city ordinance prohibiting either sale or discharge of fireworks of any description within the fire limits, which means the central business section of the city. No such ban is placed upon the use of such disturbance producers in the residential districts, however.

The quiet souls who wish to spend the day of celebration in peaceful contemplation on the blessings of liberty, in the sanctity of their own homes, find it difficult thoroughly to approve of liberty when it is interpreted as license to make as much noise as they wish by children and adults who measure their enjoyment by the volume of sound produced.

Some curb against the promiscuous use of noisemakers, fireworks, guns and others, in the residential sections, should be provided. At least could not the police suppress those inconsiderate individuals who render sleep impossible in their own neighborhoods, after the hour of midnight?

There should be a special Independence Day curfew against unnecessary noise after 12 o'clock at night and before 7 o'clock in the morning. Lacking such an ordinance, there would be general approval of police action against the disturbers of the night on the grounds of perpetrating a general nuisance.

#### MURDER TECHNIQUE

Newspaper readers have been shocked in recent weeks by a series of revolting crimes which, nearly all, have one feature in common. The perpetrators are almost invariably persons of abnormal personality. The innocent victims have been martyrs to that queer quirk in American jurisprudence which permits a dangerous degenerate to run at large until after he has found his victim and satisfied his savage lust to kill.

The triple Gedeon murder in New York, fresh in public mind, illustrates, in the words of the confessed killer, an unfortunate situation in law. Said Robert Irwin, the bus-boy-sculptor-slayer, "I have been an inmate of an insane asylum, so suppose I won't go to the death chair."

It would seem that the prospective murderer, contemplating his crime, can best assure immunity from the capital penalty by arranging to be temporarily immured in an institution for the mentally diseased.

The reason for this anomaly, if reason there is, lies in the opposing foundations of the two branches of human science involved. Law is concerned, primarily, with the moral side of man, while science itself ignores morals entirely and is interested only in the impersonal diagnosis of the patient.

Law says that the individual must pay for his actions, while science opposes this with the claim that certain types of individuals are not responsible for their impulses. Law presupposes impartial justice, science attempts to fit justice to the individual.

Law presents incontrovertible facts, while science will not be definite and can only point to indications and surmise.

Thus the two clash and, while the law cannot exact full punishment for crime from the individual without the capacity to distinguish right from wrong, science tentatively indicates nothing more than a possibility that the individual is mentally irresponsible.

It would seem, by all rule of logic, that society would benefit more by the protection of normal citizens than by the refusal to take out of human circulation the abnormal misfits of the social scheme.

They think the planet Mars is in the grip of a drouth. Maybe those inscrutable signals caught from time to time are petitions to con-

When the North Pole settlement gets along to publishing a newspaper on its floe, "Whither Are We Drifting?" should be perfect for the keynote editorial.

A native tribe, working on the docks in Liberia, heard of sit-down strikes and has adopted the technique without shifting a

#### Editorial of the Day

IMMODESTY IS MASCULINE THIS YEAR

(From the Columbia State.)
For generations girls and women have been criticized by males, reformers and stern mammas for immodest dressing. True what constitutes immodesty in dress has changed vastly.

The charge has been hurled at the sex whether it wore knee-high skirts, or whether it dragged trains on the street. But most of all private and public censorship has been exercised in the mat-

ter of women's bathing costumes.

Now bathing suits, as all know, have simply shrunk and shrunk and shrunk. Each season's models have been greeted with horror by conservatives. Preachers, parents, officials and municipalities have vainly tried to halt the upward lift of the lower edge and the downward curve of the upper edge in women's swimming costumes. To no avail. For, after all, back of much of the baring of limbs and body has been the wish for greater safety and comfort in the healthful sport

of swimming and sunning.

This year, for the first time, the emphasis on propriety in bathing apparel has shifted from the long criticized female to the male. His swim suit, like hers, has gone up and up, to the briefest of trunks. The upper section shed its sleeves, lowered its neck, cut out its back, shrunk to a shield of wool attached by a zipper; and finally, at many resorts, became the irreducible minimum

Then the beach critics began to level their darts at the masculine bathing beauty of 1937. No shirt? It was indecent,

#### Behind Washington Headlines | World's Window | Another Letter From a Bald-By H. R. BAUKHAGE.

A CIO STORY WASHINGTON, July 2.—Here's a good story predicated on that "plague" on one of the two plagued houses which has been disturbing the industrial peace of

The structure alluded to is the little red tool house where the CIO checks its overalls and not the "big house" on the hill. It doesn't matter whether the story is true or not. It does matter that somebody wants it believed badly enough to start it going. Here it is:

request of some of its best pals and most inaudible critics, the CIO is supposed to be about to offer a high office in its ranks to none other than Robert Fechner, head of the CCC. The object is to lend a touch of solid respectability to Mr. Lewis'

organization which will make him as welcome on Pennsylvania avenue as his enemies declare he was at the recent reception at the

FORMER UNION OFFICIAL Mr. Fechner likes his present job, even if congress wouldn't make it permanent. He doesn't like having his salary cut from \$12,000 to \$10,000 for making one pro-court bill speech when Harry Hopkins made a lot of 'em, and, despite the noise raised in congress about what the relief administration was getting, came out with an un-

damaged pay-check.

Mr. Fechner also approves of what the CCC is doing. He sees eye to eye with boys who were out of jobs. Like Mr. Chrysler, before he became a capitalist, Mechanic Fechner wandered from town to town looking for work. He also understands organization, likes the idea of young men working together and securing benefits in common, improving themselves. He had little schooling, but he can keep three stenographers going without having to revise.

While fathering the CCC, Mr. Fechner is vice president-on-leave of the International Association of Machinists, an AFL affiliate which has recently lost some of its members in New York, Philadelphia and the west to the CIO. No one has ever heard Mr. Fechner comment upon the split be-

tween William Green and John Lewis. In the labor movement, conservatives call him conservative; progressives, progressive. CUMMINGS SAVES DAY For a while it looked as if Repub-

licans were going to run away with the Boy Scout jamboree that is being held right in the New Deal backvard.

Young "T. R." was within easy speaking distance when the af-fair opened, and what with cabinet officers scarcer than hen's teeth because of the wedding at Owl's Nest, it was a job to keep the situation in hand. However, Attorney General Cummings was selected to read the

President's message to the Scouts in the hope that if the G-men were really still the heroes of modern youth, their big boss would shine at least with reflected glory. THE RELIEF PROBLEM There's no question that the people are growing apathetic toward the re-lief problem, despite the fact that congress voted Mr. Hopkins his

billion and a half this year.

Three typically American forces are at work, students of the question think, to bring this about.

In the first place, we Americans, like other people, don't like

to face issues; we don't want to believe in unemployment.

Secondly, we just naturally cling to our own love of the "success" When a reliefer gets a job he soon begins to think the other

fellow could, too, if he tried, Thirdly, it is claimed that every time a cut in relief is made, and another segment of the population goes off work-relief and on to the dole or less, they begin to lose their pep. They sink into a slough of apathetic despond. Subsistence level isn't fighting level,

WHAT, NO CAVIAR! Although four floors groaned with victuals, some of the Gourmand guests at the latest reception at the Soviet embassy complained because the caviar was served on tiny sandwiches, American style, instead of in bowls.

It is said these ungrateful ones repaired to a shop around the corner called Romanoff's Delicatessen. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

# SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

The rule, they say, Is gents like blondes, But by that selfsame token. This, too, is true. All rules are made By brunettes to be broken.

Hirsute Upper Lips.

young man will, every now and ped a shade shorter than the other. anathema to every real man. It was probably a fashion started by some prominent with a hairlip, anyway, or a lazy indisposi-

ion as to shaving.

According to the dear old dic-

taken as a private project. Now, if one had a WPA loan and grant— But the amateur efforts are sorry oking spectacles at best.

Mustache cultivators should be warned against sleeping in the woods. Rabbits have beer known o nibble at the atrocities. Sometimes, too, one will find a girl who apparently has a trace of rabbit blood. I have even found adies who frankly express the opinion that kissing a man without a mustache may be compared to eating an egg without salt. But that, after all, is a matter of taste.

If the mustache grower is a smoker, what taste!

Waxers And Droopers.

Mustache growers are divided into two general specii. Waxers and droopers. The waxers usually are sippers of fancy liquid concoctions while the droopers nearly always turn out to be coffee gulpers. There is no more fascinating sight than watching a And Fifty drooper suck the last drops of Years Ago. coffee off the ends of his pendant

nustache. There is one class of mustache cultivator who combines the lead- pany No. 3 to a small house out ing features of both waxers and on Cherry street, where the roof droopers. His handlebar appendage is long enough to qualiset on fire by some cigaret fiends. fy in the drooper group, but by The blaze was easily exfin-liberal applications of stiffening guished." pomades he achieves a cross-ba effect which is ofttimes effective even from the rear view.

Beginners at the mustache proof the rural regions, have used a liquid designed for the preparation of synthetic maple syrup. Strangers, coming within olfactory range of these creatures, are apt to eye them with suspicion and wonder whether they shouldn't be poured over a stack of wheat-

Trimming Impossible,

To Perfection. There is not one man in a thousand-nay, even in a millionwho possesses all the qualifications necessary for a successful tory.

mustache trimmer. First he needs an eye trained for perfect proportion. A perfect vision that can balance one side against the other without, literally, a hair's difference between.

pers adjusted to the 1-millionth part of an inch. A measure infinitely subdivided and a sense of vanity to the nth degree.

Then he begins to snip. First sible, there is always present the Why is it that a certain type of fear that one side has been clip-

then, persist in the attempt to grow a mustache? The mustache is a relic of a bygone age and in this day of honesty and scorn of concealment should really be much.

So, your conscientious trimmer snips off a shaving from the other snips of a shaving from the other snips of a shaving from the other snips of a shaving from the othe much. And so on, with infinite pa-

> suffering mirror, until both sides approach as nearly as possible that perfect balance that represents

smudge on his lip when washing.

There is only one acceptable excuse for a mustache. To hide course, he reads without glasses, if the sunken lips of the man with-

sags and hollows of the fore jaws. There is another column that could be written about those un-

that must wait on another day.

"Baltimore, July 2.—Governor Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, was made the presidential nominee of the Democratic national convention at the afternoon session today when, on the 46th bal-lot, he received 990 votes to 84 for Champ Clark."

And Fifty

day, July 3, 1887: "A telephone alarm called Com-

An Important Day. Bagdad, the most important city stances, been known to stain the infinitesmal baby hairs in order to make them visible without the use of magnifying glass. Some, of the rural regions have used. would give sympathetic ear to a proposal for an alliance against the United States, was elected President of Mexico. The State Department let it be known in Washington that it considered that American merchantmen, while translated into English. It has passing through German blockade zone, had the right to fire on sight at submarines.

But the big news of the day was the outbreak of revolution in Petrograd, an occurrence that was have followed my column. All the to make March 11, 1917 one of the most important dates in his-

In Death Valley. In one section of Death Valley, He should possess a pair of call- kinds of birds.

# BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Negus Wants Cook.

NEW YORK-The "Pesti Naplo" reports that the servants export agency at Kobanya has been asked to procure a cook for the Negus, now residing in Bath, England. The demand stipulates that the cook must be an expert at cooking fish in oil and an artist in puddings, and will cook for at least 20 persons daily with the help of two kitchen maids. Fish in oil! So that is his majesty's meat? He told me at one of th newspaper receptions in Addis Ababa last year, when he say me loading up a plate with all pagne, to which I was entitled that my taste was remarkably

similar to his own. I believed him that time, I always believe a man on first sight, but when I saw him a few minutes later emptying a huge pot of beer, which was offered him on a gold platter by the major domo, some doubt as to the fellow's re-liability crept into my mind. Beer with anchovy sandwiches, caviar and French ice wafers? I said to myself: "What that fellow really hankers for is chitterlings. It's a pity Marietta street is so far!"

#### Street Musicians in Paris.

The prefect of police in Paris s a powerful person, but he has to go warily when it is a queson of some new regulation which might offend the popular feeling. That is why it is now announced that itinerant singers and musicians will not, after all, be banished from the streets, at least until after the run of the great exhibition now in progress. In this way foreign and provincial visitors will be able to see them, not only wandering in the residential neighborhoods, but also invading the "terrasses" of cafes and restaurants, and will be able, out of pity, to give a franc or two to that fiddler because he plays so badly last—for the turner and others, chasing power, is the that it is pathetic; and they will too. According to President John jor industrial need. never know that he is really a Pre-never know that he is really a Pre-mier Prix of the Conservatoire, Association of Motor Vehicle Adcent in his saucer when he did play well.

Meanwhile, the police will be able to meditate upon the difficul-ty of reconciling civic decorum with the sentimental reactions of he public, as did the director of the Tuileries gardens some time ago, when he complained that he vas expected to keep a good show of flowers, and had nevertheless to watch people feeding the pigeons, who were the ruin of the flower beds. And of many Sunday suits incidentally, one of mine included.

With regard to newsboys, none under fifty in Paris, there has been less difficulty in obtaining approval for instilling a little disthat they are licensed, and consequently the amateur news vend- ously close on left turns. Whatone side, then t'other. With all ers who sell rival political propathe art and all the equipment pos- gandist sheets on the boulevards on Saturday nights and on Sunday mornings in front of the churches -and who always fight when they neet-will perhaps be reduced

Bulgaria has just celebrated his ninety-eighth birthday. He is but tience and long gazing into the one Bulgar of the many thousands hovering in the neighborhod of ing left-turner in unconscious sin the hundred mark. In Italy some against the common sense of trafenthusiastic young Fascists once showed me an individual who was This sinner is generally a farmer According to the dear old dictionary a mustache is that part of the beard growing on the upper lip. The definition may cover the subject but the mustache rarely does.

It is a timid thing and its from thing but a tiny patch of the beard growing on the wearer looks, either like an out-Chaplined Chaplin, or as though he failed to remove a smildge on his lip when washing. By that time there remains said to be 99 and they acted as if in a Ford turning off the highway

course, he reads without glasses, if out teeth. And then the atrocity should be shaved away as soon as the dentist can deliver your set of store teeth again to fill out the is also a vegetarian, which has nothing to do with vegetating.

## fortunates, the women afflicted with upper lip hair visibility. But

By DAVID MORANTZ.

Twenty-Five
Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Wednesday, July 3, 1912:

"Baltimore, July 2.—Governor"

(Based upon the ancient legends and philosophy found in the Talmud and folklore of the Jewish people. From time to time David Morantz will also answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, ceremonies, institutions, etcetera, of the

QUESTIONS I'VE BEEN ASKED. Can I procure a book containing the philosophy of the Talmud, from which you procure the "Talmudic Tales?" appearing in your

column? The material contained in my olumn, "Talmudic Tales" was not obtained by me from any one book From The Constitution of Sun- but is the result of many years of research and study of Talmudic iterature housed in the libraries of Kansas University, Hebrew Union College and many other libraries that have been made available to me. I also have a private ibrary of books on the subject which I prize very highly.

The Talmud is composed of two elements, the Mishna and Gemara. The Mishna, which is a repetition interpretations of those laws by the rabbis, is in Aramaic.

The Talmud does not consist of one book, as many have the impression, and there is a great deal of the Talmud that has never been been said that the different translations and commentaries upon the Talmud would make up a library

have followed my column. All the installments that have appeared to date have not yet been pub lished by me in book form. How-ever, the first 200 installments have been published in an attractive gift volume, which may be Cal., there are 530 varieties of purchased at \$1.50 postpaid plants and more than 130 different through the newspaper in which kinds of birds.

# Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My Dear Louise: Two classes of people are possessed of qualities that make them a credit to their race. They are the educated, cultured people who make an art of gracious living, and the so-called common people who cheerfully accept life as they find it and play their role with

The latter group has never learned to put on airs; the other has no occasion for it.

Between these two are the climbers who devote their lives to the pathetic business of pretending.

To one who understands, their constant posing is not shameful

or offensive but genuinely pitiful. For a person pretends to be what he is not only because he is ashamed of what he is. Nobody hides a thing of which he is proud.

One of the commonest methods of putting on is the effort to

make "cultured" conversation. Popular authors give us the idea that high-toned people are forever discussing literature, the theater and other forms of art, and the climbers are convinced that certain innocent topics of conversation are common and low, while others are proof of breeding and class.

But it isn't the topic of conversation that matters. There isn't much to say about modern painting except that it smells, and you couldn't discuss some of the new popular books without blushing; yet those who are interested in writing or publishing books can

discuss them all night.

Conversation is much like prayer. Some people say selfish prayers are wrong; but we are deeply interested only in our interests, so it is equivalent to saying that a prayer is wrong if it

is sincere. That doesn't make sense.

It is sincerity that makes good talk. Whatever the topic of conversation, it is interesting if you are interested and know what you are talking about. The weather is an absorbing topic when the talker is a weatherman. And any person with a fluent tongue is interesting when he talks about his job. People think it a social error to talk "shop," because they have read that it is, but few

can talk anything else with the charm of sincere interest.

Alice Longworth ranks high as a conversationalist, and she once entertained a fellow dinner guest of considerable fame by talking about her efforts to walk on her hands. It was interesting because

The point is that pretending merely exposes one's pathetic want of self-respect, and they are most respectable and most respected who dare to be and seem just what they are, take it or leave it.

## (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.) THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"One good turn asketh another." And one bad turn may be the people, with its help grow in pur-

last-for the turner and others, chasing power, is the south's maministrators, improper left turns ourself squinting open-mouthed the accidents and nearly three times the deaths charged to the much-dreaded blowout" last year.

turner, usually feminine. It may be that these right-veerto wear a square metal badge on they have noticed with righteous the lapel of their coats to show indignation the hasty or hoggy driver who cuts corners dangerever the reason, these right-veering ones really do seem to have a business of raising hair on their one. They veer right before turnheads as farme s do crops on their ing left with an obvious sense of farms over here. For there's a painstaking duty-doing. They need steady demand for human hair be advised of their error, and of the fact that they are respon-sible for a good part of the leftsible for a good part of the left-turning accidents that account for The Archbishop of Varna in so great a percentage of total ac-

> Second only to the right-veerfice is left-veering right-turner.

popsickle carts would be an impossibility. We are no tool of the great popsickle trust or the dry ice machinery either, but we have learned with interest that the only dry ice plant in the south is one at Saltville, Va., and that some of plete geological map of the state. the largest southern cities are already using as much as 4,000 tons of the new product a year, and which it is made can be taken from things in this region as successfully, plentifully and cheaply as from things in other regions.
Why shouldn't the south, where cooling and refrigerating are such necessary processes, have a dry ice industry, a series of plants in every state, using local products, employing local people, serving lo- Circe?

making local profits? The cost of a dry ice plant, extracting its carbon dioxide from limestone and producing about 5,of \$150,000 we are told. This lion or more, seems an ideal set-up. A small 10. What is seems an ideal set-up. A small industry like this, geared to local George V. of England to the for-

Having just seen a snapshot of

alone "accounted for seven times and inanely at we know not what, we rise to ask if there isn't something in the Constitution of the United States to put an end to the There are all sorts of ways of awful candor of these newfangled left-turning improperly. Most of "candid cameras." People who them are due to carelessness or take your pictures with the constupidity rather than to ignorance. traptions don't want you to look But there is one improper left-turner who is quite evidently a They don't want you to get set victim of misinformation and who and arrange your smile. They should need only to be informed want you when you are down, to be reformed, it seems to us. when your dignity is discarded, We refer to the right-veering leftwhen you are looking your worst. They want history to remember you in their albums as an imbecile, a monstrosity, a gargoyle, a groing left-turners have in mind some tesque, a man who needed a shave need of making the degree of their or whose hair wasn't brushed, or ipline into them. They now have curve less sharp. It may be that whose feet were enormous or who was blowing his nose

#### Hint to the Bald.

Chinese women and men make business of raising hair on over here, and China is the source of most of it. For instance, all the cloth made of human hair. longer, more elastic and durable than animal hair!

Doubtful Story Mathias Golancevius, who was bishop of Uladislavia, Poland, affirmed that his mother was delivered of 12 children at one con-finement, and of these only he Without dry ice, we learn, the lived the rest dying as they were

> Geological Map. The Kansas Geological Survey recently published the first com-

Test Your Knowledge that the carbon dioxide from Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad

pages for the answers.

1. What is the national anthem of Great Britain? 2. Who was Henry Purcell?
3. What is the term for the lack of the sense of smell?

4. What is a cosmopolite?
5. In Greek legend, who was

cal enterprises and needs, and 6. Name the capital of Minne-7. What is the fandango? 8. Where was Premier Benito

Mussolini born?

9. Name the five cities of the 400 tons a year is in the vicinity U. S. with populations of one mil-

## OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed

markets and growing as the home mer German Kaiser.



's a dummy or if he's a bright kid how old is he?" "I don't care if he

**RUN INTO MILLIONS** 

FIREWORKS IMPORTS

WASHINGTON, July 2.-(AP)

This year's firecracker celebration

of Independence Day will echo

through the United States with a

At the century's turn, the value

fairly genuine American blast,

# RUSSIA SEIZES 120. 'LIQUIDATES' 70 IN NEW SPY PURGE

Polish Intelligence Agents 'Dispersed,' Police Head Says.

MOSCOW, July 2 .- (A) -A wholesale seizure of persons ac-cused of espionage for foreign countries, in which more than 120 were taken and more than 70 "liquidated," was disclosed tonight in northwest Russia.

Leonid Zakovsky, chief of the secret police in the important Len-ingrad area, announced the roundup, mostly of Russians in the supposed service of other countries.

(At least 188 others are known to have been killed before firing squads in Russia since the Soviet government began last August to stamp out alleged "Trotskyism."

espionage and wrecking.)
Zakovsky sald more than 70 alleged spies and wreckers for the Survey of Atlanta-Fulton Estonian intelligence service were arrested and "liquidated."

A group of from 50 to 70 supposed agents for the Polish intelposed agents for the Polish intel-ligence service, Zakovsky said, were "dispersed" in White Russia, the Soviet province bordering on

He referred to the seizure of the two German engineers on espionage charges and announced the court-martial and death of an unidentified Red Army air commander who was accused of recruiting mechanics who tampered with planes to cause fatal crashes.

The supposed Estonian ring, Zakovsky wrote in the newspaper operated for four or five years in the Red Army and Russian munitions factories before it was de-

# ATLANTA WILL KEEP ITS BURGLAR ALARM

Charges To Be Increased; Detective Head Made Acting Captain.

Persons seeking to buy Atlan-ta's burglary alarm system sold the city on the idea of keeping it last night.

Discussing bids and offers for the alarm system, members of the police committee and Mayor Hartsfield decided it would be best for the city to retain the system and to revise charges to main-

tain it without a financial loss.
Dispatching business swiftly last night, the committee recommend-ed that the commanding officer of the detective department, Lieutenant A. J. McKibben, be promoted to acting captain at a sal-

ary of \$255 per month. The committeemen illustrated their resolve to tighten up on beer law by not only revoking the beer by starting proceedings to revoke three business licenses at 790 Marietta street, 301 Whitehall 790 preme court last night.

They voted also to revise the of the office was signed late yesdance hall license law when Investigator J. H. Smith told them D. Humphries, of Fulton superior

lected under rigid supervision. men were unable to find out who operates the cafe at 777 Gordon street. The license for the place was revoked at the last meeting and the committee refused to rehear the petition. "It is amazing der a constitutional provision that a superior court judge will constitutional provision that a superior court judge will constitutional provision that a superior court judge will constitutional provision that that we can't find out who runs this business," Hartsfield said. The revoked license was in the name of the West End Tavern. Smith said future licenses will be given only in the names of the owners.

structed to enforce the traffic law requiring slow moving cars to keep to the right traffic lanes, and Councilman John Marler asked that traffic be speeded up by increasing the cycles of traffic

The committee accepted the resignation of Patrolman F. A. Tur-ner, who was charged with taking a bribe. Turner's partner, W

Nix, had already resigned Gresham, detective, who also receives a salary from a merchants' swer all complaints made to him.

Police Solve Mystery Of Missing Pajama Pants

The mystery of the missing pajama pants has been solved, it was revealed yesterday when Atlanta police received a ter of commendation from Mrs. A. R. Busch, of Milwaukee.

Six weeks ago, Mrs. Busch wrote to police here, telling how she had halted briefly in this city. During her visit, she purchased a pair of pajamas. When she returned home, however, the "lowers" were missing. She did not know the name of the store

and sought police aid. Investigators located the store. and the missing pants were sent to Mrs. Busch. Her letter yes terday expressed gratitude and praise for their efforts.

Wheary Wardrola Wardrobe Trunks

Most Modern and Durable Trunks Made.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co. 219 PEACHTREE ST.

## Hits 45 in Reverse. Runs Into \$27 Fine

Speeding in reverse brought a fine for an allegedly drunk ne-gro motorist in recorder's court

yesterday.
J. W. McClure, 23-year-old negro, of a Rockdale park address, drove his car backward at 45 miles an hour on Simpson street Thursday night, the arresting officers, C. R. Chewning and C. W. Mauldin testified. McClure turned his car around when he saw the officers, it was brought out, and was caught after a

short chase.

Recorder John L. Cone fined McClure \$27 for speeding and bound him over to criminal coure on \$200 bond for drunken driving.

# EXPERT EXAMINING **HEALTH MACHINERY**

Conditions Started by Federal Bureau Aide.

A public health survey of Atlanta and Fulton county is in progress by the United States Public Health Service under direction of Dr. Charles F. Blankenship, representative of the service,

it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Blankenship, who arrived in Atlanta Monday, is making an unbiased and unprejudiced survey of public health conditions throughout the county in an attempt to find the weak points in the pub-lic health system. The survey is expected to take several weeks, and the findings will not be an-

ounced until completion The survey is financed by the federal government, free of cost to local authorities. It was requested jointly by the department f public health of Georgia, the city health department, the county health department and the Ful-

ton County Medical Society.

2. To show comparative results with other cities of like size. 3. To discover overlapping and duplication of effort which incurs

nnecessary expense.
4. To get a better check on mortality and morbidity rates

# JUDGESHIP BATTLE RENEWED BY LOSER

Mitchell Files Exceptions to Decision Confirming Cherokee Incumbent.

The legal battle for the judgeship of the Cherokee circuit was again headed for the state su-

A bill of exceptions to the restreet and 1506 Spring street as cent court order upholding Judge well.

lowered and the licenses col- tor general of the circuit, ran for the office upopposed in the June A "mystery beer and wine deal-er" developed when committee-men were unable to find out who Pittman, the latter refused to hona superior court judge will continue to hold office until his suc-

cessor is elected and qualified.
The supreme court, last January, decided there was no vacancy in the Cherokee circuit then and held William Ingram, whom Governor Talmadge had appointed to succeed Pittman, could not serve as there was no vacancy for the Governor to fill.

## GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Ben Gibson brought me some crowder peas the other day, hav-Alderman G. Dan Bridges, ing heard me remark that when-chairman, moved that Sterling ever it rained again I was going to plant some peas in the many missing spots in the patch. I have seen lots of crowder peas in my protective association, be allowed to retain the two jobs but to anbeyond any question. Here is the

> His great grandfather, Nickolas Tompkins, born in Oglethorpe county, 1796, moved to Heard county in 1830, having lived for awhile in Putnam county, and soon after he settled in Heard county he shot a wild goose. In dressing this goose he discovered his gizzard full of crowder peas that he had lately picked up in somebody's field. Mr. Tompkins saved the seed and planted them the next spring and from that goose's gizzard has descended thousands of bushels of crowder peas, planted where he later became trustee, in many sections of Georgia. This particular sack of these famous trustee from 1899 to 1906. seed came from Mr. Gibson's rela-

tives down in Coweta county.
All right. Since starting this column, three minutes ago, it has rained for the first time in a long I will plant some of the peas to- lanta laundry route man, yestermorrow morning, hoping to wit day went to Fulton tower after a arrested on another drunk charge, ness a good yield ere the fall of frost, and to pass on to some of my friends a planting of these my friends a planting of the my friends a pla crowders that came into fame be- white slave law.

I am tempted, as you will be, Bureau of Investigation, Davis Holloway was again arrested and to point a moral, but I believe I heard a young woman testify he arraigned before court yesterday.

She Preaches Doctrine of Abundant Old Age TAX COMMITTEE



Constitution Staff Photo-Slayton

Mrs. Oliver has three children,

years, and wouldn't think of mak-

Hyde Park Home.

Mrs. James Roosevelt Jr. and

Telephone Ruse

house on the Hudson.

corder's court yesterday.

Jack Holloway, 33, of 444 Coo

street. He immediately went to the

his former employer and asking that one Jack Holloway be re-

leased from jail on copy of

Holloway was thereupon releas

ed at the request of the chief's

Thursday Holloway was again

lease checked this time, however,

It took a three-tiered cake to hold the candles for Mrs. Charles J. Oliver, who is celebrating her 90th birthday today. Mrs. Oliver is leaving soon for Texas, where she will visit her only living brother, whom

# One Must Reach 70 Really to Live, Asserts Atlanta Woman, 90 Today W. & A. railroad tracks between Whitehall and Broad streets was temporarily forbidden by a court

'I Just Started Having Good Time,' Explains Mrs. Charles J. Oliver, Philosophizing on How To Enjoy Life When Most Folks Give Up.

Mrs. Charles J. Oliver, who is how she always missed seeing her having a birthday today for the brother, J. B. Shropshire. "I 90th time in her life, is firmly of the opinion that one has to live she declared, "and every one of

"I enjoyed rearing my children, thing would happen, and he to be sure," she explained, "but couldn't get here, so I got tired of when I reached my 70th birthday, this fooling around, and I'm going all my rearing was finished, so I out to see him."

Mrs. Oliver has three children,

daughter, Mrs. George L. Turner, is giving her a party with a three-tiered cake.

her baby brother. "He isn't of Washington, D. C., and Miss exactly a baby," she explained, Virginia Oliver, of New York. "for he is 84 years old, but he is the youngest of 11 children, and we are the only ones left."

There are two great-grandchildren, Charles Jackson and Miss Lois Jackson, of Chicago.

The young woman of 90 has try in the past 20 years, but some- ing her home any place else.

MINISTERS TO HEAR F.D.R.'S MOTHER, SON Suggestions on Citizenship

Will Be Presented. Mayor William B. Hartsfield, Police Chief M. A. Hornsby, Chief George Mathieson, of the Fulton county police, and Chief Joseph T. Dailey, of DeKalb county police permits to operate now. The present license is \$250 per year, but It was indicated the amount will be lowered and the licenses color to ground the license color.

nounced yesterday.
Chief Hornsby will speak Monday on citizenship. The program members as they scattered on va- or any person purporting to act by for the month includes Mayor rious trips and excursions.

Hartsfield, July 12; Chief Dailey, Mrs. James Roosevelt Sr., his state of Georgia."

July to a study of Christian citi-zenship," Dr. Newton said, "and Th ions to our ministers that will be helpful in their effort to emphasize the matter of citizenship in our churches. We cordially invite the public to attend these

#### MEAT PRESERVATIVES FOUGHT IN CAMPAIGN

A campaign against use of pre-servatives in meat offered for sale in Georgia was announced yester-day by Dr. J. M. Sutton, state veterinarian.

The action grew from discovery by the state chemist of sulphites and unlawful preservatives in samples of hamburger, sausage and other meats taken from various sections of the state, Dr. Sut-

#### REV. EDWARD P. DAVIS PASSES IN GREENVILLE

The Rev. Edward P. Davis, 86, ormer trustee of Columbia Thelogical Seminary at Decatur, died at Greenville, S. C., Thursday, it was learned yesterday.

He had served as pastor of the Second Presbyterian church per street, was confined in the city Greenville, and as president of the jail last May 29, awaiting trial on Alabama State Sabbath Associa- a charge of being drunk on the tion. After attending Davidson College he attended the seminary,

#### MINUS BOND, ATLANTAN charges.

d for the first time in a long
Therefore, if the Lord wills, \$5,000 bond, Marvin E. Davis, At-failed to appear in court.

cause a wild goose ate them more Arrested on a warrant sworn with the supposed "former emout by an agent of the Federal ployer" and discovered the fraud. had better close and get on out took her from Atlanta to Miami, in the hope of getting wet before it stops raining.

Recorder Callaway sentence him to 60 days in the stockade.

#### Plugging of Loopholes in Present Statutes To Be Sought This Session. WASHINGTON, July 2 .- (A)-Members of the congressional

committee investigating alleged tax evasion and avoidance made plain tonight that they will rec-ommend legislation at this session to plug some of the loopholes in the federal tax structure. After hearing treasury officials complete their story of tax reduc-

mittee members indicated the legobjectives as these:

1. Restricting the incorporation of yachts, estates and racing stables. islation might be confined to such

2. Limiting what they called

"artificial" reductions for interest

3. Striking at the use of foreign insurance companies to claim deductions for interest on loans. 4. Tightening statutes applying to foreign and domestic personal holding companies, non-resident aliens, pension trusts and multiple family trusts.

# AIR WAY BUILDING BANNED BY COURT

Over Railroad Tracks.

Erection of buildings over the order signed yesterday by Judge Virlyn B. Moore, of Fulton supe-

Hearing on a permanent injunction forbidding the erection of supporting walls, columns, installation of water, sewer and gas The aims of the survey, as annunced by the Fulton County Medical Society, are:

1. To show the weak points in the public health system.

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4. To show the weak points in the construction of a she declared, "and every one of those years he has promised to come to see me, and then something would happen, and he to be sure," she explained, "but couldn't get here, so I got tired of the injunction suit was filed by the formula of the construction of a she declared, "and every one of those years he has promised to come to see me, and then something would happen, and he to be sure," she explained, "but couldn't get here, so I got tired of the railroad country the construction of a she declared, "and every one of those years he has promised to come to see me, and then something would happen, and he to be sure," she explained, "but couldn't get here, so I got tired of the railroad country the construction of a she declared, "and every one of those years he has promised to come to see me, and then something would happen, and he to be sure," she explained, "but couldn't get here, so I got tired of the railroad country the country the country that the opinion that one has to live the country the country the country that the opinion that one has to live the country the country that the opinion that one has to live the country that the promised to come to see me, and then something the country that the opinion that one has to live the country that the opinion that one has to live the country that the opinion that one has to live the country that the opinion that one has to live the country that the opinion that one has to live the country that the opinion that one has to live the country that the

The injunction suit was filed by Attorney General M. J. Yeomans on orders of Governor Rivers. just started in having a good time." Mrs. Oliver has three children, Her health is perfect, so she reads and travels almost exclusive- of Ben Hill, Ga., and John S. railroad; the N., C. & St. L. rail-Oliver, of Baltimore, Md.

Her grandchildren are Mrs. Earl it is alleged the original lease of of 1526 Westwood avenue, S. W., Landers, Barkley Jackson, Miss the W. & A. road provides that and today for her birthday her Josephine Turner, William Oliver none of its property can be sublet Turner, Miss Dutchess Oliver and unless approved by the state's gen-Miss Jacquelin Oliver, of Atlanta, eral assembly. In negotiating the Soon after the party, Mrs. oliver Jackson, of air rights lease, the railroads vio-Oliver will leave for Texas to visit Chicago; Mrs. William Nottingham, lated the agreements of their contract with the state of Georgia, it York. is claimed.

The petition alleges that Peach-tree-Whitehall, Inc., promoting the development, encouraged by the She has lived in Atlanta for 63 defendant railroads, intends to go years, and wouldn't think of makof a building over the railroad tracks without the consent of the

If the buildings are erected, the petition alleges the state's right to lay roadways across or along the tracks in this air territory would be abrogated and annuled. Thus the state's representatives contend the state of Georgia would be seriously damaged but were unable Daughter and President Only Family Members at

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 2.— terference by obstruction or delay sociation of Ministers for Atlanta and neighboring communities, announced yesterday.

(P)—President Roosevelt, reunitation of the marnounced yesterday.

(P)—President Roosevelt, reunitation of the marnounced yesterday. goodbye today to five of its of Georgia, its officers or agent

July 19, and Chief Mathieson, July 282-year-old mother, and John, the youngest son, left in the after"We are devoting the month of noon for New York to sail for Eu"We are devoting the month of noon for New York to sail for Eu"But to I devoting the sets out the railroad company, under terms of the sublease, is to receive one-half of the rental of the building, a sum The mother will visit a sister in which was fixed at a minimum of we believe that these public officials will make practical suggestinent with a Harvard classmate The suit was filed by Attorney

and other friends.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt ing assistant attorneys-general, O. slipped off to New York on an H. Duke, D. M. Parker and M. L. unheralded trip with her secre-tary, Mrs. Malvina Scheider.

#### and Mrs. John Boettiger, CHAIN STORE TAX on-in-law and daughter left the catch a plane for their home in

Nearly 2,500 Operators, As the Elliott Roosevelts had Mostly Small, Pay Up.

left the group shortly after Franklin's wedding, this left only The State Revenue Commission esterday announced collection of member or two of the White \$80,000 under the new chain store House staff at the big graystone tax act which became effective

July 1. Licenses were paid by approximately 2,500 store operators, most of them conducting only one place of business and liable for a tax of

Fails Inventor only \$1. All license fees were prorated On Second Trial for the half-year and will have to be renewed at the full rate next

A telephone ruse which twice had gained him release from jail backfired on its inventor in re- \$20,548.50.

Rogers, 277 stores, \$25,748.50. Georgia Power Company, 86 tores, \$6,648.50. Kroger Grocery & Baking Com any, 42 stores, \$2,248.50. Southern Grocery Stores, 49

ores, \$2,948.50. jail telephone, police charged, and called the chief's office, posing as \$3,748.50. Birdsey Flour Mills, 56 stores

> Light Crasher Vainly Blames New Glasses A new pair of glasses caused a motorist to run a red light. it was brought out in recorder's

court yesterday. H. R. Sims, 28, of Emory University, told Recorder John L. Cone that he ran through the red light at Ponce de Leon avenue and Barnett street because "he hadn't got used to his new glasses and therefore failed to notice the signal."

Sims was fined \$7 with the admonition that faulty vision is the fault of the driver, not the

## Senate Civil Liberties Committee Sees Movie of Chicago Strike Riot

TO ASK NEW LAWS Showing of Film, Which Had Previously Been Suppressed, Climaxes Group's Investigation of Memorial Day Steel Disturbance.

> WASHINGTON, July 2.—(P)—the picture little that was said. The senate civil liberties committee displayed today a motion picture. Once or twice the word ture of the Memorial day strike "picketing" could be distinguished. riot at Chicago, depicting police shooting at retreating demonstrators, clubbing fallen strike sympathizers and dumping the wounded the highly was of not more than

killed and many injured. Senator ranks.
Thomas, Democrat, Utah, a committeeman, said the film is proof of "extreme brutality" by police and shows "no provocation whatsever" for the tactics used.

Menu I said the film is proof when the picture resumed, the crowd was in full flight, police were swinging their clubs upon fallen men, who were endeavortion methods now employed, com-

Meyer Levin, novelist and former newspaperman, testified he picked up a 10-year-old boy who had been shot, and ran with him, until exhausted, in the direction of the strikers' headquarters. Another witness testified he saw a policeman empty his gin into the policeman empty his gun into the

crowd and reload. "Was the policeman in danger at the time he used his gun," ed by hands and feet and dumped into patrol wagons, without the Chairman La Follette, Progressive, Wisconsin, asked.

danger," the witness, Frank W. McCullough, secretary of the Council for Industrial Action of the Congregational Church, replied. "He was 60 or 70 feet from the marchers and was cut off by two fences." Officials See Film.

Officials of the Chicago police department, who have asserted that the conduct of the police was justified in law, and that all aggressive action was taken in self defense, saw the film and heard the witnesses. The committee arranged to call them back to the

stand. The picture was taken by a Paramount News cameraman, but officials of that organization ordered it withheld from distribu-tion for fear it might incite dem-

onstrations in the theaters. Today they ordered it released "unedited, as a matter of public service." The picture began with a general view of the factories, pickets marching in small groups, bearing will be released elsewhere. placards, police standing by. Then came a view of the crowd, its lead-The police officer said J. J. Donohue, manager of the Paraers abreast the police ranks arguing with them. This was in close-

Although sound accompanied

# PASSED BY SENATE

Bill Calls for \$85,000,000 Federal Outlay During Next Two Years.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(P)— The senate joined the house to-day in approving an \$85,000,000 federal outlay in the next three years to help tenants and sharecroppers become farm owners.

After two days of debate, it passed the Bankhead bill as a substitute for rival legislation voted Tuesday by the house, and then referred the legislation to a conference committee to adjust dif-

Both measures call for an initial \$10,000,000 expenditure, followed by \$25,000,000 next year and \$50,000,000 in 1940, but the sento estimate to what extent.

Under terms of the sublease quoted in the petition, "the railways shall not be responsible to ways shall not be responsible to farmers' home corporation to buy and sell lands while the house fallons direct to purchasers. vored loans direct to purchasers. It was the first such legislation to win approval of both branches.

# PACT BARS STRIKE IN FRENCH HOTELS

Workers and Employers Agree on Conditions; Tariff Rise Slated.

PARIS, July 3.—(Saturday)— (P)—Threat of a nationwide shut down of hotels, restaurants and PRODUCES \$80,000 cafes was averted early today as employers and workers signed an agreement on working conditions. Its signature followed an announcement last night from Premier Camille Chautemps' office that a "compromise in principle"

had been reached.
Owners had scheduled a shut down to begin tomorrow as a pro-test against a five-day, 40-hour week decreed for their employes by the Chautemps' government just after it took office.

At the same time, to offset the devaluation of the franc, Fernand Chapsal, minister of commerce, promised the senate all tariffs would be raised 15 per cent.

#### ROAD DIVISION CHIEFS SHIFTED TO NEW POSTS

Chairman Lint Miller, of the Highway Board, announced changes in division chiefs at Columbus and Macon yesterday. W. S. Dennis, who has been WPA supervisor at Macon, goes to Columbus, succeeding John Cater. Hoyt Brown, of Baxley, com-mander of a CCC camp, goes to Macon, succeeding M. L. Shad-

Cater and Shadburn are transferred to the highway planning survey directed jointly by the State Highway Department and

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thizers and dumping the wounded into patrol wagons.

The showing of the picture, suppressed until today, climaxed the committee's investigation of the said, some missiles flew from the steel disturbance, in which 10 were rear of the crowd into the police

Crowd in Full Flight

The later sequence showed the

wounded lying on the ground, lift-

'The policeman was not in any for the wagons. One man, obviously shot in the back, a widening stain of blood on the back of his shirt, was left ly-ing on the prairie, a paper under his head until his fellows came to his rescue in a sedan on which was

displayed a crude Red Cross insignia. One diminutive woman identified as Lupe Marshall, was shoved into a patrol wagon, after being conducted from one wagon to another in search of one with room. Her face was streaked with what appeared to be blood.

CHICAGO TO BAN SHOWING OF FILM

CHICAGO, July 2.—(AP)—Lieutenant Harry Costello, head of the Crime Prevention Bureau and police department censor, said today showing of newsreel films of the Memorial Day steel strike riot in South Chicago would be prohibit-ed in Chicago, although the films

mount Studios in Chicago, request-ed permission for showings here after learning New York offices of his companw had released the pic-"The picture will not be allowed to be shown in Chicago," Lieutenant Costello said. "It is a vio-

lation of our standards to show

tainly tend to incite people who see it."

of American-made fireworks and firecrackers was slightly more than \$1,500,000. Imports were about \$6,000,000.

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# Budge Scales New Heights in Routing Von Cramm, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2

# AT GAINESVILLE

Yates, Hughes, Butler and Doak Take Part in Gala Program.

GAINESVILLE, July 2. — In playing host to all Northeast Georgia here on July 5th, Gainesville is not only undertaking a fete that of has never before been attempted le but is offering entertainment that should interest every member of every family. All day long, from 10 in the morning until after 8:30 that night, something will be going on that will provide recreation and pleasure to hundreds of visitors as

well as the home folks. The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the gala day and in inviting everybody to participate is depending upon Gainesville folks to do their part in seeing that all visitors and strangers enjoy the day. The idea behind the occasion is a sort of family get-together,

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS.

in a brief form:

10:00 A. M.—Exhibition golf match at Municipal course, starring such notables as Charlie Yates and Dr. Julius Hughes, Mrs. W. D. Doake and Mrs. Guy Butler, all from Atlanta. No admission charge.

10:00 A. M.—Northeast Georgia Horsenhoe Pitching tournament on vacant lot across from postoffice to decide championship. Experts from all the section will compete. No admission charge.

10:30 A. M.—Softball game at New Holland between a picked team of Gainesville players and the Rosenthal team of Athens, leaders in that city. No admission charge. Visiting stars include Beusse, captain; E. Cape, trick ball artist, and the Cooper twins.

1;30 P. M.—Baseball between Chicopee

2:00 P. M.—Baseball (Buford vs. New Holland) and field meet at New Holland. Events include parade, track meet, tumbling, acrobatics, baseball contests and band concert. No admission charge. and band concert. No admission charge.

8:30 P. M.—The Red Cross is staging a
swimming and life saving exhibition at
the city pool, presenting such noted stars
as Kathryn Mealing. C. E. Blandenburg,
Karl Kesler and Alvia Sanders, from out
of town. A number of local stars will
also stage an exhibition. Cell Stub,
Junior Life Saver; Jean Stub, age seven,
and Claire Schwers, age five, from Augusta, will stage a show of high diving
and swimming. No admission charge. INFORMATION BOOTH.

Every means is being provided to care for the hundreds of vis-An information booth will be placed downtown on the square where complete programs will be gladly furnished and directions I given to the various locations of the sports. A large committee has been organized that will wear "In-formation Ribbons" and gladly asacting the part of host.

From reports received at the Chamber of Commerce the day will be one unequalled in the history of the city and it is evident that anyone who fails to witness the activities will be missing a day

of real pleasure. Committee chairmen: W. H. Slack Jr., Chamber of Commerce, city affairs commission; H. Bryce Ward, golf exhibition; Tom Paris, Chicopee events; E. D. Kenyon and Walter Jackson, swimming exhibi-

# EAST LAKE SETS HEAVY PROGRAM

A busy week end and holiday golf program awaits members of the East Lake Country Club. A blind bogey on the two courses, with the players selecting their own handicaps will open the three days' play at 1 o'clock this

Another of the weekly dogfites will be played at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon on the No. 2 course. A special holiday dogfite scheduled for Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock

And qualifying for the annual club handicap tournament will be completed this afternoon and

Sunday.
G. N. Elliott, with a net 68 heads the early qualifiers, with

It is the only tournament of the

year in which handicaps will apply in the qualifying round as well as in all match play, and the one tournament in which the dubs have a real chance at a club cham-

#### **Constitution Plays** Rockmart on Sunday Constitution softballers will on

pose the fast Rockmart, Ga., team Sunday morning on the Warren athletic field at 10 o'clock.

This will be the first start against experienced opposition for ments this year. Rockmart has a fine record for the season.

## Dick Lanahan Sent To Charlotte Team

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July —(A)—Calvin Griffith, president the Washington Senators, had been are Washington farms.



# Pick Out a Wide Spot in the Road --- Here Come the 'Publicos'

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, June 28 .- (By Air Mail.) Every time we heard the scream of tires and the very excited honking of a horn, we pulled our car off the road if possible. If not we got as near to the edge of the cliff as possible. Because we knew it was a "Publico."

And always it was. A "Publico." There are 20,000 automobiles on the island of Puerto Rico repeatedly pulling his younger opand about half of them, or 10,000, are "Publicos," which are touring cars and station wagons used for carrying passengers.

We were on the old Spanish military road which leads to Cayey and to Ponce. Cayey is in the mountains and the climb is almost constant because the mountains here reach an altitude of more than 4,000 feet above sea level.

with friends and neighbors locking arms for a complete day of pure island. It is a very interesting road. There are places on it where two cars may pass each other. This makes it very interesting because the "Publicos" drive very fast and they do not have very good brakes. At least, many of them do not. And it is always very interesting to see if one can manage to meet a "Publico" at a place where two cars can pass.

The Spanish and the Puerto Ricans have no background of mechanics. And they drive with a great deal of what is known as nonchalance, or eclat. Translated freely, this means they drive like mad.

And they have this jolly faculty—if they get in a tight place they do not think of brakes. Not a bit. They step on the gas for all they can. It seems if they see a crash is inevitable, they desire to make the best possible crash of it. So, they sten on the gas.

Coming back we saw only three wrecked cars in the distance from Caguas to San Juan, which is about 28 miles. This was not a very good record. Three was a new low.

It was all very exciting because after one passed Cayey there were places in the mountains where one could not pass another car and on one side there were sheer drops of 600 or 800 feet. Or more. So, it was all very exciting.

#### COFFEE AND ORCHIDS.

The road winds and winds and is one curve after another It makes our Lawrenceville highway appear like a straightaway, which may give one an idea.

The turns are very abrunt, being built for the slow travel of guns and wagons. There still are the houses of the camineros, which are the road workers, along the road. And there still are the old stone kilometer posts and the Spanish parapet bridges. They had good engineers in those days and they built forts and bridges for all time. But they did not anticiapte the automobile. And especially not the "publicos."

After we really began to climb we could see behind us and to our left the expansive vistas of hills and mountains. The tertainment of their choice. Resi- road was lovely. Until we got high in the mountains the road dents of the city are expected to was lined with the flamboyant trees. They make a flaming co-operate, directing visitors, giving lifts in autos and in all ways arch over the road and the road sides are covered with the blossoms that fall from the trees. There were palms and bamboo trees and naked and half-naked children out throwing rocks at the mango trees to knock down the fruit

In 15 miles the road rises 2,000 feet above the valley. Along the road are the coffee trees, which must grow in the shade of other trees. And there were wild orchids and fern trees and a riot of other flowers. Coffee is the plant most demanding. It will grow only in the tropics. Yet it must grow in the shade and in a cool

There were banana plantations, small and large; and there Sledge and Burt Hell, but Bob e patches of plantain and there were goats—many goats. Green just chewed his cigar and softball; Ralph Hosch, horseshoe pitching; Rhett Turnipseed, New were patches of plantain and there were goats—many goats. Holland events; Odell Williams, In San Juan one of the restaurants specializes in roast goat and

"Here," said the restaurant man, "we call it goat because we are honest. Were I to write it on my bill of fare as roast leg of lamb you would eat it and call for more."

There is no more beautiful mountain country than that of than Vieaux ran it, which he did Puerto Rico. There were places which looked almost like north at Des Moines on June 6. Georgia until one looked and saw the bohios, the thatched huts which are the only things the Indians left to civilization.

#### THE HARDY MOUNTAINEERS. These mountaineers are the really hardy people.

Their huts are propped up at the back with a few small And small unclad babies crawl around on the back Contest and the usual night fireporch, which often is three or four feet square, with perfect nonchalance. If they were to slide off, they'd go sliding down a 100 or so feet.

Puerto Rico has too many people who are desperately poor. It is a condition which exists in all the islands which once were Spain's. And the Puerto Ricans shrug and say that the Americans have made the island too healthy. That formerly so many of them died there were not too many of them. The population was 500,000 in 1900. Now it is well over 1,500,000.

The small villages are quite dirty. There is a lack of water William Johnson one stroke back supply, they depending on wells and streams, and many, many millions will have to be spent to teach and make possible real sanitation. There is much poverty. And poverty, no matter where seen, is not pretty.

In the interior, more than in the cities, the babies either die rather early or they become immune to most things and grow up.

The jibaros, or country people, hold their funerals in a peculiar manner. Very few women, if any, attend. The men carry the casket down the road to the spot designated for We passed, coming back from the mountains, a

oup of 15 or 20 men. mostly young men, with four of them carrying a small casket. They were, for the most part, chattering in an animated fashion. They made way for the publicos and the other cars and right on, walking fast. We came back at sunset, with the destroyers docked and

The Constitution team, which has waged several intra-office engage- the harbor red with the sun and the trade winds blowing cool and strong.

But, somehow, all I could think about was that group walking down the old military road, with so many flowers and orchids and beauty about them-and they carrying that small casket. While by them rushed the cars and in a field an ox team strained at the plow. I don't quite know what the story is.

#### MARBLE CHAMP.

of the Chattanooga Lookouts, said today that Dick Lanahan, south- William Kloss, 13, of Greater Ethel V. Mars, wealthy sports WILDWOOD, N. J., July 2.-(AP)

NOT GUILTY.

CHICAGO, July 2.-(AP)-Mrs. paw pitcher recently sent here by Canton, Ohio, won the national woman, denied today she operated marbles championship today, after playing off a tie for the title with Andrew Tanana, 13, of Throop, Pennsylvania.

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Atlanta Girl Climbs in Kentucky State Tennis Tourney.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 2.—(P) A sun-tanned Orlando (Fla.) youth, Frank Guernsey, ended to-day the threat of an unranked red-haired schoolboy from Memphis, Tenn., in the Kentucky state

Seeded second, the 20-year-old Guernsey, a student at Rice In-stitute, ousted Lou Gaquin in straight sets in the semi-finals by ment to the net and then lobbing the ball over his head. The scores The unheralded Faguin had be

come a "nightmare" to the seeded list, having polished off two of the ranked players. Guernsey's victory put him into the final Sunday. He will meet the winner of tomorrow's semifinal between John McDiarmid, Princeton University professor,

ranked first, and Billy Talbert, Cincinnati, seeded fourth. One of the four seeded teams in the men's doubles fell today on the courts of the Louisville Boat Club when Vernon Marcum, Lakeland, Fla., and Faquin eliminated Arnold Simons and Warfield Arnold Simons and Warfield Donogue, Louisville, ranked fourth, by scores of 7-5, 7-4.

The other three seeded teams were successful. McDiarmid, paired with Meriem Culinggim, Nashville, Tenn., defeated Bill Pigmott and Alan Eaton, of Toronto, Canada. 6-1, 6-3. They will meet Talbert and Richard Rhim, Cincinnati, in the semi-finals tomorrow. The Ohio duo won its quarter-final match yesterday.

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Guernsey and Russell Bobbitt. Atlanta. Ga., tripped Lee Huber and Foster Kaiser. Louisville. 6-4. 6-2, and will meet Marcum and Faquin in the other semi-finals.

Monica Nolan, gunranked Cincinnati girl, sorang the big surprise in the women's singles by conquering Susanne Morton, Louisville, seeded fourth. 6-0. 6-2.

Marilynn McRae. Little Rock. Ark., second seeded. defeated Mary Mackey, Louisville. 6-0. 6-1.

Top-seeded Virginia Hollinger, of Dayton, Ohio, eliminated Louise Fowler, of Covington, Ga. 6-1. 6-0, and third-seeded Evangelin MacLennan. Atlanta, Ga., ousted Evangelin MacLennan. Atlanta, Ga., ousted Evangelin MacLennan. In the semi-finals tomorrow Miss Nolan will meet Miss McRae and Miss Hollinger will test Miss MacLennan. In the quarter-final matches of the doubles Miss Morton and Betsy Bond, Louisville, bested Mrs. Ferd Wrege and Myrtha Coyte, of Louisville, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Hollinger and Miss MacLennan defeated Mrs. Helene Spencer, of Louisville, and Miss Mackey, 6-1, 6-0.

Phillippe Lacetier, French-Canadian, who is the closest ap-proach to the late Lloyd Vieaux, as a "Flying Frenchman," arrived in Atlanta Friday along with other vanguard race drivers and immediately established himself as top-rank favorite to be in the upper strata of money winners to-morrow and Monday at Lakewood speedway auto races.

"I weel beat ze Dutchman," said Flying Phil.

This drew smiles from Shano Gordon Bracken, twinkled his eyes

"He might at that," said the veteran Green, laconically, "but I

At any rate Lacetier is the only rac r who was ever able to get the Vieaux Cragar to run faster

The entry list stood at 31 late Friday night, and will likely remain as is, as entries have closed Only a properly dated letter can

In addition to auto races tomorrow at Lakewood there will be the Fifth Miss Atlanta Beauty

THE ENTRY LIST. The last-minute entry list in-

Cluded:
Gus Schrader. Offenhauser-Miller; Emory Collins, Miller Special: Bert Hell, Miller Soccial: Buddy Callaway, Luthy-Dowell: Soccial: Buddy Callaway, Luthy-Piston Ring Special: Bob Green, McDowell: Cotton Grable, D-O Hal; Phillippe Lacetler, McCoy Special; Shano Fitzgerald, Frontenac; Eddie Wagner, D-O Hal; Bob Sledge, McDowell: Gordon Chard, Hispano-Suiza: Buddie Benson, Hispano-Suiza: Gene Sowell, Hispano-Suiza: Art Challender, Hispano-Suiza: Art Challender, Hispano-Suiza: Bubber Reardon, Miller-Schoffeld; Edgar Saint Elzea, Riley Special.
Bayliss Levrett, D-O Hal; Mister Mystery X, Mystery S; Gordon Bracken, Miller-Schoffeld; Jess Jones, Miller-Jones; Speed Goff. Hispano-Suiza; Red Redmond, Miller-Schoffeld; Harley Taylor, Cragar; Bill Moore, Stancil Special; Red Singleton. Sealed Power Special; Porrest Everett, Ford V-8; Jiggs Bryant, Silverton Special; Maurice Garard, Cragar; Bob Campbell, Bryant Special; Charole Negley, Schofield Special, and Tip Lanthier, Lanthier Special.

# Alex McColl Is Out For Rest of Season

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 2 .-(A)-A doctor tonight took out the appendix of Alex McColl, manager of the Charlotte Hornets of the Piedmont league, thus removing the right-armed pitcher from active duty the remainder of the sea-

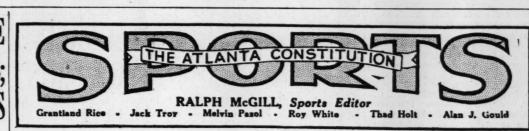


Pittsburgh (Bowman 7-4) at Chicago (Carleton 4-2).

Boston (Turner 6-5) at New York (Schunacher 7-5).

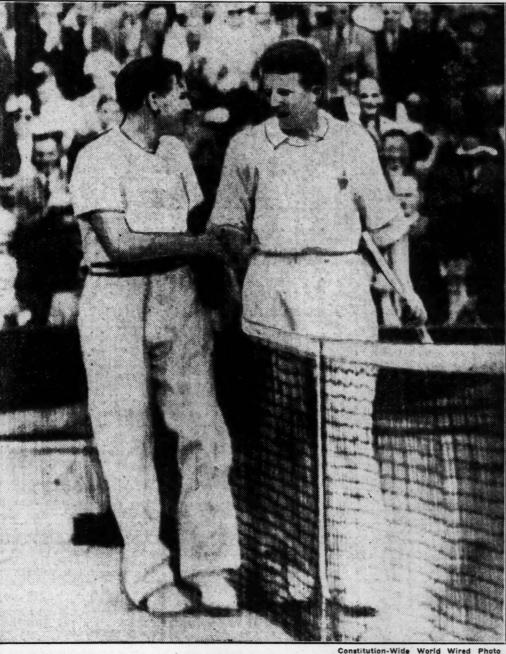
Brooklyn (Butcher 5-5) Brooklyn (Butcher 2-3) at Philadelphia (Passeau 5-10). St. Louis (J. Dean 11-7) at Cincinnati (Derringer 3-5).

Chicago (Lyons 5-4) at St. Louis (Hil-



THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1937.

# Von Cramm Congratulates Budge at Wimbledon



NEW YORK, July 2.-(AP)-

Although there are no fabulous

sixteenth of the \$7,500 Brandywine

handicap for three-year-olds and

the latter for two-year-olds.

handicap of a mile and a sixteenth

Troutt's Hastinola and Jake Low-

BREAKS RECORD.

STOCKHOLM, July 2.-(A)

enstein's Lady Montrose.

Empire City brings together

never known in the past. The United States is now a heavy Davis cup favorite. Don Budge gave the British a show they'll never forget yesterday, turning in a blazing exhibition that routed the great The above photo, showing Cramm congrat-German, Von Cramm, in straight sets. In ulating Budge after yesterday's victory, was beating the world's No. 1 tennis player in the rushed from Wimbledon to London then finals, Budge reached a peak his game has

radiographed to New York and wired here.

SOUTHERN.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA 7; Memphis 0.
Birmingham 6; Nashville 3.
Little Rock 13; Chattanooga 8,
(Only games).

Memphis at ATLANTA New Orleans at Knoxville. (Only games scheduled).

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
New York 3; Washington 8.
Detroit-Cleveland (rain).
Philadelphia 4; Boston 8.
Chicago 2; St. Louis 4.

TODAY'S GAMES. New York at Washington. Philadelphia at Boston. Chicago at St. Louis. Detroit at Cleveland.

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ooklyn 3; Philadelphia 0. Pittsburgh 7; Chicago 8. Boston 2; New York 6. (Only games.)

TODAY'S GAMES, Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Chicago. Boston at New York. St. Louis at Cincinnati.

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Macon 36 34 .514 Augusta YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Columbus 3; Augusta 2. Savannah 10; Macon 8.

TODAY'S GAMES.

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CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS—
Albany 4 1 .800 Moultrie
Cordele 2 1 .667 Tallah'see
Americus 2 2 .500 Th'asville

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Albany 4; Moultrie 5.
Americus 2; Thomasville 6. TODAY'S GAMES.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE

# RASEBATTI Haas, Leslie Make It

Freddie Rallies To Beat D'Antoni, 5-4; Paul Whips Barclay, 3-2, in Intercollegiate.

By FREDDIE HAAS

OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB, July 2.—If you have ever planned out a certain method of procedure and then had it turn out precisely as planned, then you will know the feeling that Paul Leslie's teammates at L. S. U. and I are sharing at this particular moment. The reason for our moment of ecstacy lies in the fact that we are to play each other in the finals of the National Intercollegiate.

Last year we had hoped to play each other in the finals but as fate would have it we met in the semi-finals and I was promptly ejected, 5 and 4. This time fate was in our favor in more ways than one, because it wasn't possible for us to meet before the finals. But there is more fate in our

meeting than the luck of the draw because how I won my match to-day is beyond my ability to figure I thought I was beaten on the 14th hole in the morning when

This is the first time that I have ever lost in the morning. dropped the 18-hole match, 5 and Although there are no fabulous 4, and won the 36-hole match, 5 rich stakes on tomorrow's national and 4. My opponent was Vincent racing program, many of the stars D'Antoni, Tulane, fellow towns- of the turf will go into action in man, golfing companion and good friend.

Paul Leslie was up all the way.

of the turf will go into action in geles, spotted Von Cramm and quest of purses ranging in value from \$2,500 to \$7,500.

Paul Leslie was up all the way.

BAD MORNING.

Paul Leslie was up all the way Delaware Park, America's new-in his match with Bill Barclay, est course, offers the richest of the Michigan, although he was only 1 day's events in the mile and a ly, 4-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, up at the conclusion of the morning round. He started out in fine style in the afternoon by winning up. the first two holes with birdies and from then on was never

headed, winning, 3 and 2. Leslie pulled the almost unbelievable when he reached the 625yard par 5 12th hole in two wood shots and got down in two putts for as good a birdie as is possible. GREAT SHOTS.

Paul also pulled more extraordinary shots than I have room to recite here, but one special one occurred on the seventh hole in the afternoon. He exploded a 60yard dynamiter to within six inches of the cup to win the hole when it appeared as though he was

Says Leslie about these explosion shots: "I got more kick out of them than anything I did all day, because I was getting a little revenge on Chuck Kocsis from my final round last year. I distinctly remember Chuck knocking about seven explosion shots within two feet of the cup to break my heart."

This makes the second time that Les and I both have been in the Henry Johnson, Swedish Olympic finals. It makes two straight years for him, and I lost to Ed White, Texas, at the Congressional Coun- when he was timed in five mintry Club, Washington, in 1935 in the finals.

This makes the third straight off the accepted world record, established in 1931 by Jules Ladou-Continued on Second Sports Page. megue of France.

# WIMBLEDON SEES

U. S. Davis Cuppers Appear Cinch; Budge-Mako Win at Doubles.

By GAYLE TALBOT.
WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 2.—
(P)—Red-headed, power-hitting
Donald Budge, 22-year-old American Davis cup ace from Oak-land, Cal., today achieved the height that every kid with a ten-nis racquet dreams of when he defeated Baron Gottfried von Cramm, of Germany, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, in the finals of the all-England

singles championship. Budge simply whaled the pants off the world's second-best amateur player before a packed gal-lery that included Queen Mary. In doing so he looked like perhaps as great a tennis star as ever

center court. Most people had entertained a suspicion that the California redhead was going to succeed Britain's Fred Perry, winner last year but now a professional, as much as a fortnight ago when he slapped down Henry inny) Austin at the Queens Club. But few could have foreseen what happened today.

A WELL MAN. Perry beat Von Cramm in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0, a year ago when the blond baron was sorely crippled after the first game. Budge accomplished the same feat against a man with a sound pair of legs and a stout

The outcome simplifies the entire Davis cup outlook. Budge appears able to win two matches against any team America meets, whether it's Germany or Czechoor England in the challenge round. All the United States will need then is one more point. Budge and Gene Mako probably will supply that in the doubles.

had he played such rip-roaring "Imagine being able to play that kind of tennis on an occasion like

Budge admitted after his vic-

that," he said, almost in amaze-ment. "I must be lucky." MEETS QUEEN MOTHER. short but brilliant exhibition he had given the gallery of 15,500, Budge was presented to the Queen Mother but he stoutly refused to

reveal what she said. "Did she say you looked great out there?" one of his teammates asked. The red-thatched Califor-

Outside of the new champion's all-around greatness perhaps the outstanding feature of the match was the number of placements scored. Budge scored 36 of them, counting two aces. He reached his greatest efficiency in the third set when 22 out of his 40 points zip-

ped past his opponent.

Von Cramm had 34 placements to attest to the brilliance of his play at times but his errors off Budge's blazing shots into the

back corners ruined him. Seldom has Budge displayed such an amazing willingness to stretch his long legs. Everytime you looked he was rushing the net and whaling away. He scored 16 points on smashes alone as broke down the German's usually effective service. Many other times; champion's sharply angled vol-

leys. PATE EXULTANT. Walter Pate, non-playing captain of the American Davis cup team, was normally exultant over

his star's showing. "He's right at his peak now and I'm not going to let him go stale. The whole team is going to stay here and take a complete rest of next week, resuming practice only five or six days before the inter-zone final.'

With the main prize safely in the bag, Budge will go out tomorrow for his share in two other Wimbledon titles.
He and Gene Mako, of Los An-

of the fire with a sensational ral-MEET BRITAINS. In the finals tomorrow Budge and Mako will meet the crack Brita fine band of sprinters for the ish combination of George Patrick six furlongs of the \$5,000 Fleet-wing handicap. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey, who put out the Czechoslovakians,

Arlington and Rockingham Parks Ladislaus Hecht and Roderich also have hung out \$5,000 purses, the former for fillies and mares finals. Hughes and Tuckey are the finals. Hughes and Tuckey are the three years of age or older and defending champions. In addition, the California redtroit features the \$3,000 Michigan head will team up with Alice Marble, of San Francisco, in the mixed and Latonia, the \$2,500 Cincinnati doubles finals against Yvon Petra handicap, a dash of six furlongs and Mme. Simone Mathieu, of for juveniles.

France, who defeated Daniel for juveniles.

Arlington Park's Matron has attracted the largest field with 15

France, who defeated Daniel Prenn, of Germany, and Evelyn Dearman, of England, 6-2, 6-4, to-

named for the dash of a mile over day. Budge and Miss Marble had the Hertz course. At the head of gained their place in the finals yes-the field stands Mrs. Ethel V. terday.

Mars' Mars Shield, winner of the The women's doubles finals will Mars' Mars Shield, winner of the Texas Derby; Mrs. Emil Dene-Texas Derby; Mrs. Emil Denemark's Pair of Brown Feathers and Joan Pittman, of England, and Two Bob; Marica from the French Lick Springs (table of the send Mrs. Phyllis Mudford King and Joan Pittman, of England, against the Franco-British combi-French Lick Springs stable, Clyde nation of Mme. Mathieu and Adeline York. The finals of the consolation men's singles will send



# Durham Gives Chicks 3 Hits as Crackers Take Opener, 7-0

# TIMELY HITTING **GIVES ATLANTA INITIAL FRACAS**

Victory Is Durham's 9th of Season: Beckman Hurls Today.

By JACK TROY.

Bobby Durham, the little chunk a man, cut league-leading Chickasaws down to his size last night, turning them back with three scratch hits in as fine a pitching performance as Ponce de Leon park has seen in

Durham, who had perfect control, pitched his first shutout of the season to win his ninth game against six losses as Cracker team. mates pounded Carl Doyle, Chick right-hander, in the pinches to

It was the Crackers' third shutout victory in the last dozen days. And whittled the Chicks' lead to a mere nine games.

Durham, in rare form, allowed two infield hits in the second inning, then tightened down and retired the side.

Only four Chicks got on base thereafter. Two of them got there on errors. And only twice during the entire game did Chick run ners get as far as second base. DURHAM HITS 'EM.

Adding insult to injury, Durham

Frazier, the former pitcher now playing outfield and hitting in the cleanup position; Peerson and Doyle to his list of strikeout vic-

The Crackers rallied in the sixth and scored four runs on two walks and three hits. That made the and three hits. That made the game look safer, although, as later

out to retire the side.

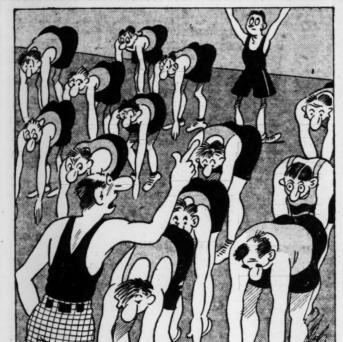
The Crackers gave Doyle fits in the sixth. Three hits and two the sixth. Three hits and two files four more files.

After Hooks grounded out, Rose Mailho then slapped a double off the fence in left, Rose holding third. The strategy called for walking Hill to get to Chat-

Meanwhile the Chicks were ham.



Time Out!



Major League Boxes

American League

National League

Adding insult to injury, Durham had a prominent hand in the Cracker offensive. He hit safely twice to drive in three runs. Buster Chatham came through in the pinch to drive in three others.

The first run was scored on an error by Graceful Joe Grace, who long has been a Cracker Nemesis in Ponce de Leon park.

For five innings last night it

events proved, one run was as good as a million the way Durham was pitching.

The home nine didn't end their attack with this quartet of runs, either, pushing across two more runs in the eighth on a triple by Johnny Hill and singles by Chatham, Galvin and Durham.

Bill Beckman, who has won his last four games, will pitch against the Chicks at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Manager Billy Southworth is expected to counter with Del Wetherell, a right-hander.

Hill, Chatham and Durham collected two hits each in the nine-hit attack on Doyle. And Emil Mailho had a big hand in the sixth inning rally, clouting a double with Rose on base to set the stage.

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Mailho had a big hand in the sixth inning rally, clouting a double with Rose on base to set the stage.

LET'S SAY GRACE.

Grace, who has always been something of a Cracker nemesis in Ponce de Leon park, strangely was responsible for the first Atlanta run.

Mailho walked in the second inning. On the hit-and-run play, Hill singled sharply to right. The ball bounced off Grace and rolled to the signs as Mailho scored and Hill took third. Rose had opened the inning by striking out and Chatham and Galvin both went to first in seventh when the inning by striking out and Chatham and Galvin both went to first in seventh when the inning by striking out and Chatham and Galvin both went to first in seventh when the inning by striking out and Chatham; and Galvin both went to first in seventh when the inning by striking out and Chatham; two-base hits, West to first in seventh when the inning by striking out and Chatham; two-base hits, West to first in seventh when the inning by striking out and Chatham; two-base hits, West to first in seventh when the inning by striking out and Chatham; two-base hits, West to first in seventh when the inning by striking out and Chatham; two-base hits, West to first in seventh when the inning by striking out and Chatham; two-base hits, West to first in seventh when the inning by striking out and Chatham; two-base hits, West to first in seventh when the inning by striking out and Chatham; two-base hits, West to first in seventh when the inning by striking out and Chatham; two-base hits, West to first in seventh when the inning by striking out and Chatham; two-base hits, West to first in seventh when the inning by striking out and Chatham; two-base hits, West to first in seventh when the inning by striking out and Chatham; two-base hits, West to first in seventh when the inning by striking out and Chatham; two-base hits, West to first in seventh when the transfer of the first of

Huffman tipped his bat with glove.
Chicago St. Louis 001 010 000—2 St. Louis 100 000 03x—4 Runs. Dykes. Whitehead. Davis, West. Clift. Bell; error. Huffman; runs batted in. Allen, Radeliff. Kreevich, Bell. Knickerbocker, Huffman; two-base hits. West 2. Davis; three-base hit, Kreevich; sacrifice Whitehead; double play, Bonura (unassisted); left on bases. Chicago 8. St. Louis 8; bases on balls, off Whitehead 3. Brown 1. Walkup 3; struck out. by Whitehead 5; hits, off Whitehead 8 in 71-3 innings. Brown 1 in 2-3; losing pitcher. Whitehead. Umpires. Ormsby. Geisel and Basil. Time of game, 1:51.

leaguer on which Rose and Chat-And the strategy fell pretty flat.
Chatham doubled to right, scoring Rose and Mailho. Galvin struck out. Then Durham punched a single to right, scoring Hill and Chatham.

INSULT TO INJURY.

Is leaguer on which Rose and Chatham did the Alfonso-Gaston act. The Crackers pounded over their sixth and seventh runs in the eighth. Hill tripled up the terrace in center and Chatham scored him with a single to left. Galvin singled to left, sending to the sending the sending to the sending the sending to the sending Southworth had been warming up a pitcher, but he called him in to the bench after Durham's hit.

Chatham to third. Galvin over-ran first and went out, Frazier to Peerson to Reese. Then Durham It was too much, adding insult to came through again, slapping a

powerless. Through the eighth they had managed to get two scratch infield hits and one Texas

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Merita Bakeries and Gulf Refining will play the feature game in the Atlanta Commercial league schedule this afternoon at J. A. White diamond, starting at 3:30 'clock. All of Gulf and Merita's home games for the balance of the schedule have been scheduled at J. A. White. Dixisteel will meet Miller Service at Glenn field in another fast game.

McDonough has a bye this week because of Milistead dropping from the league. All games will start at 3:30 'clock.

THE SCHEDULE.

McDonough vs. bye.

Dixisteel vs. Miller Service, at Glenn field. Umpires, Street and Van Houten.

Gulf Refining vs. Merita Bakeries, at J. A. White. Umpires, Dowda and Garner. The Box Score Totals ATLANTA-

rates, 8-7; Dodgers Top Phils, 3-0.

CHICAGO, July 2.—(A)—Augie Galan's home run off Red Lucas with a mate on base and one out in the ninth inning gave the Cubs an 8-to-7 victory over Pittsburgh today and enabled the Chicagoans to retain their half-game league

Galan's smash saved the Cubs feated Boston. A ladies' day crowd of 23,998, of which 9,498 pull victory out of the fire.

King Carl Hubbeli was back lone. with all his stuff today and pitched the Giants to a 6-to-2 victory over the Boston Bees for the New Yorkers' sixth straight victory.

Allowing but seven hits and Allowing but sev meback campaign and his 11th of the season, against four set-

in with the decision before a crowd of 11,524 at the Polo Grounds to enable the Giants to remain a slim half a game back himself the leading Boston pitch-er, with seven wins and four defeats, after Archie McKain saved the slam-bang game for the Boston pitch-er, with seven wins and four defeats, after Archie McKain saved the slam-bang game for the Boston pitch-er, with seven wins and four defeats, after Archie McKain saved the slam-bang game for the Boston pitch-er, with seven wins and four defeats, after Archie McKain saved fourth went to Ed Smith of the University of Wisconsin.

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Mancuso connected for three straight hits, including a homer with a mate aboard that sewed up the game in the sixth.

HAAS AND LESLIE FOES IN FINA Lou Chiozza also had three hits, driving in two runs.

Totals 38 13a25 13 Totals 35 11 27 19
a—One out when winning run scored.

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Chicago

Runs, Handley, L. Waner 2, P. Waner

2. Vaughn, Suhr, Galan, Hack, Collins

2. Demaree, Hartnett, Jurges, Stainback;
errors, Todd, Cavarretta; runs batted in.

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2. Collins, Demaree 2, Jurges, Hartnett

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P. Waner, Jensen, Hack 2; nome runs,

stuhr, Galan, Demaree, Jurges, Hartnett;
stolen base, Todd; double play, Herman

to Jurges, lett on bases, Pittsburgh 7,

Chicago 4; base on balls, off Lucas 1,

f French 3: strikeouts, by French 1; hits,
off French 12 in 7 innings, off Davis 1
in 2; hit by pitcher, by Lucas (Collins);
if winning pitcher, Davis, Umpires, Stewart,

Barr and Stark, Time, 1:50. Brooklyn Dodgers, being shut out in three of their last four starts, applied the whitewash brush themselves by blanking the Phillies, 3 to 0, behind the tight hurling of their 30-year-old

The victory ended the Dodgers' losing streak at four straight, and stretched the Phils' losing run to

Southern League

Vol. 2: BARONS 6.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 2.—The Vols broke their winning streak tonight by bowing to the heavy hitting of Birming.

ham. 6-2.

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CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 2—Despite a lusty attack that included 15 hits and two home runs by Dee Miles and Jimmy Wasdell, the Lookouts lost their series opener to Little Rock tonight, 13 to 7.

The Lookouts had their first-string lineup in the field for the first time of the season.

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BECK-GREGG LEAGUE.

Beck & Gregg league baseball teams will start with a clean slate this afternoon, leaving Garrett Wine and Oakland City a rained-out game to be played before the first-half championship can be determined. Garrett has a chance to tie for the title while a loss will give the title to Oakland City.

Mayson Methodist and Brookhaven will play the feature game Saturday afternoon at Camp Gordon. Brookhaven gave the teams a good race in the first half to finish in third olace. Mayson Methodist went undefeated for several weeks but faltered and finished in fourth position. Bereans Will Play

**Amateur Ball** 

BECK-GREGG LEAGUE.

All games will start at 3:30 o'clock.

THE SCHEDULE.

The Gordon Street Bereans will journey down to Covington this afternoon, to meet the strong Covington Mills team, the game begin-Mayson Methodist vs. Brookhaven, Camp Gordon. Umpire, Bradford.
Brick Layers vs. N. C. & St. L. at Inman Yards. Umpire, Witney.
Oakland City vs. Atlanta Linen, Piedmont park. Umpire, Allen.
Garrett Wine vs. Southern Wax, Oakland City. Umpire, Jenkins. son is one to be proud of, consequently the game Saturday is expected to be very close and exciting.

E. Thomaston Beats Silvertown Nine, 6-4

THOMASTON, Ga., July 2.— East Thomaston evened the count with Silvertown today, beating them, 6 to 4. Cochran pitched shutout ball until the eighth inning when Abbott hit a home run

J. A. White. Umpires, Dowda and Garner.

Mills meets the greatly improved Piedmont team today and should have difficulty in winning. Fulton Bag, winners of the first half, meet the runner-up team, Exposition, in the feature of Saturday's play. Both have excellent teams and a good hard-fought game is assured, with the winner being the team that gets the breaks, Georgia Duck and Scottdale both have improved lines and this should prove to be a close one. All games start at 3:30 o'clock.

Whittier Mills vs. Piedmont Mill at Egan Park, umpire Conn.

Exposition vs. Fulton Bag at Fulton Bag, umpire Van Houten.

Georgia Duck vs. Scottdale at Scottdale at Scott Isagu, with three very promising the scott league, with three very promising the scott league.

Cubs' Rally Beats Pi- Browns Upset White Sox, 4-2; Red Sox Whip A.'s, 8-4.

WASHINGTON, July 2.-(AP)-

two on, Murderers' Row couldn't Matteson, of the University of Nehave enjoyed since June 15, as the do much with the offerings of braska, fourth. econd-place New York Giants de- Carl Fischer and Ed Linke and

The Red Sox celebrated their

# FOES IN FINALS

Continued From First Sports Page.

year that L. S. U. has been represented in the finals and it looks ike a fellow from our school will over the 3,000-meter crown in 15 campbell; Donald and Rosar. year that L. S. U. has been rep-

point in our match happened on the 16th green. I was 4 down

PUTT WON IT. Vincent said about that approach putt which ran 15 feet place. "Not only did it unnerve me but it beat me." I feel wasn't on another putt all day. Georgia Tech's team left this morning in their car, for which they are paying 5 cents a mile. It seems as though the boys got lost on the way coming up and went out of their way about 120 miles, Stanley Holditch said. He could have seen all the town on the

At Covington Today ed States, Germany or Czecho-

A. A. U. Rejects Germany's Bid MILWAUKEE, July 2.—(P)

tonight rejected an invitation to send a team of American track and field stars to Germany for an exhibition jaunt this summer.

The executive committee and the foreign relations committee, meeting during the national championship track and field meet of the A. A. U., refused the invitation, apparently as a flareback of last year's bitter battle against sending an American Olympic squad to Germany, which was led by Jeremiah T. Mahoney, the association's president.

Invitations were accepted to send touring teams to Japan, England, France, Switzerland, Sweden, Hungary and Holland. The decision to pass up the German trip was said

# By Chet Smith HUBBELL TAKES | SENATORS HALT | Charlie Belcher Wins | FOREIGN STARS 11TH AS GIANTS YANKEFS; DIMAG Low Hurdles Finals FAVORED TODAY

DEFEAT BEES, 6-2 HITS 17TH HOMER Jacket Equals Record; Bob Aldrige Wins 3,000 Meter: Maurice Green Second in Discus.

> MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 2.—(P)—Ray Mahannah, sturdy Drake Caracciola and Rosemeyer University middle distance star, raced to a new meet record tonight Liked in Annual Vanto win the junior A. A. U. 1,500-meter championship, flashing across the finish line in 3 minutes, 57.8 seconds under the floodlights at

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TONIGHT'S GAMES.

DEKALB LEAGUE.

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Crawford and Johnson; Hicks at

Marquette University stadium.

Mahannah, who staged a rous-Bump Hadley's usual luck ran out ing finish to whip James Davis on him today and the Senators of North Carolina, by about 18 yards, knocked almost a second clubbed him for an 8-to-3 victory off the old meet mark of 3:58.6, over the New York Yankees.

In spite of Joe DiMaggio's 17th
homer of the year, smashed with

Treas Neighborhood A. C.
Fred Hardy, another North Caro-

Allan Tomich, versatile youngmanaged to collect a total of only ster from Wayne University, Dewere cash patrons, saw the Cubs six hits, compared to the nine giv- troit, withstood a bristling closing en up by Hadley and Pat Ma
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up by Hadley and Pat Ma
Maryville (Mo.) State Teachers. to win the classic 100 meters dash A three-run eighth inning rally started by Sammy West's double, gave the St. Louis Browns a 4-to-

Richard Kearns, rangy entrant return to home grounds, thanks to from the Denver A. C., scored an homers by Ben Chapman and Bus-easy triumph in the 100-meter backs. Only one extra-base blow ter Mills, with an 8-4 victory over high hurdle final, winning over was struck off him—Rabbit Warstler's homer with the sacks

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all sorts of liberties with John
the meet mark set by Dan empty in the fifth.

He was given a 13-hit attack by his mates to work on, and breezed his mates to work on, and breezed his mates to work on, and breezed himself the leading Boston pitch.

Caldeneyer, of Indiana, last year.

> The 400-meter finals produced surprise when Paul Sanders, of Rice Institute, who set a Rice Institute, who set a meet mark of 48.4 seconds in the trials today, was whipped by a team-burday, was whipped by a team-burday. We shallow have then the second with the second sec mate, E. Y. Steakley, by less than a yard in 48.8.

Robert Aldridge, of Georgia some unusual things happen today. He won 7, 8, 9 and 10 in the
morning to go 5 up. In the afternoon I won 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12
to go 4 up.

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at the time and 20 feet from the C. L. Belcher Jr., of Georgia cup in two. Vincent was on 35 Tech, equalled the meet record of feet from the hole in one. Instead of winning the hole and below hurdles title after a lively coming 5 up, he three-putted to give me a halve. I won the next two holes to be only two down at lunch, and the tide had turned. time in the trials, 23.6 seconds. was third, with Gilder Farrow, the Shore A. C. negro star, in fourth

Tonight's races, which saw six the same way about it, because he tomorrow's senior events, which will include such stars as Forrest Towns, world's high hurdles champion. JUNIOR FINALS SUMMARIES.

have seen all the town on the money it cost him to find out that he was on the wrong road.

\*\*Notre Dame, 45 feet 8 inches.\*\*

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course, will be the women's singles finals between Dorothy Round, of England, and Jadwiga Jedrzejow-ska, of Poland.

Ska, of Poland.

British Davis Cup

Squad Is Named.

LONDON, July 2.—(P)—Great
Britain tonight named H. W.
(Bunny) Austin, Charles Hare,
George Patrick Hughes and C. K.
B. Tuckey to her 1937 Davis cuptennis team.

Austin and Hare undoubtedly will handle the two singles assignments with Hughes and Tuckey taking care of the doubles. H.
Roper-Barrett was named nonplaying captain.

The British will defend the cup in the challenge round at Wimbledon July 24-26-27. The challenging nation will be either the United States, Germany or Czechoslovakia. Germany and Czechoslovakia. Germany and Czechoslovakia shortly will play the European zone finals with the winners facing the United States for the challenge Great Britain.

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British minutes 36.7 seconds, Phullip Denver A. C. Time, 15 minutes 36.7 seconds, Phullip Doherty (unattached), Houston, Texas; fourth, Gilder Farrow; Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J. Time, 21.5 seconds. (Equals Junior record set by Eneye Lambertus, University of New York; Don Deffke, Denver A. C., Thomas Miller, University of Texas, 217 feet 6 seconds, Mentanger and Cachologo and Street Boys, New York; Don Deffke, Denver A. C., Thomas Miller, University of Texas, 217 feet 6 seconds, Mentanger and Cachologo and Street Boys, New York; Don Deffke, Denver A. C., Thomas Miller, Charles Busher University of Texas, 217 feet 6 seconds, New Junior record, Old record 21.6 seconds, New Junior record, Old record 21.6 seconds, New Junior Records and Junior record. Old record 21.6 seconds, New Junior Records and Street Davis Maryland Cachologo and State University, 4 feet 5 feet 3½ inches; second, Charles Levis Records and State

inches; fourth, william transcher, tached), Narberth, Pa., 43 feet 11½ inches.

Javelin Throw—Won by Gilliam Graham, University of Texas, 217 feet 6 inches; second, Lloyd Gnagy, Jowa State Teachers' College, 207 feet 4¾ inches; trick Kenneth Sanborn, New York A. C., 198 feet 10¾ inches; fourth, William Footrick, New York A. C., 194 feet-5¾ inches, (New junior record, Old record 213 feet 8½ inches, set by Woodrow Clark, University of Richmond, in 1935.) 400-Meter Hurdles—Won by John Borican (unattached), Bridgeton, N. J.; second, Owen Hanson, Southern California Sportsmen's Association. Time, 54.6 second. Olmy two ran.)

800-Meter Run—Won by John Marion, Texas (Prairie View) College; second, Calvin Bell, Rice Institute; third, Lloyd Chappell, Western (Mich.) State Teachers; fourth, Lee Be Dillon, Kansas (Pittsburgh) Teachers. Time, 1 minute 53 seconds.

Louis Is Recognized As Champ by N.B.A.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 2.—
(P)—Edward C. Foster, executive secretary of the National Boxing Association and chairman of the championship committee, a n-nounced today that Joe Louis has been recognized as world heavy-weight champion by the N. B. A. "Jimmy Braddock was recog-nized as champion," Foster said, "and as all titles must be won or lost in the ring, Louis is the new

champion." The N. B. A. controls boxing in 36 states.

# IN AUTO CLASSIC

derbilt Cup Race.

By GEORGE KIRKSEY.

NEW YORK, July 2.—(UP)— Thirty of the world's premier racing drivers will compete over Roosevelt raceway tomorrow for the auto world's richest stakes in the second annual Vanderbilt cup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Sam West, St. Louis Browns' veteran, and Paul (Big Poison) Waner of the Pirates, set the pace for baseball's oating Big Six yesterday, the former by advancing to second place in the American league and Waner, already second in the National, by picking up considient league and Waner, already second in the National, by picking up considient leaves the provided in the National, by picking up considient leaves the provided in the National, by picking up considerable ground on pace-setter Ducky Medwick. Waner hit four-for-five to boost his mark eight points to 188. West climbed from a tie for third in the junior circuit to second, altitug two-for-three to raise his average five points to 188. West climbed from a tie for third in the junior circuit to second, altitug two-for-three to raise his average five points to 188. West climbed from a tie for third in the junior circuit to second, altitug two-for-three to 75,000 persons are expected to see drivers from five nations and two continents pit their speed, skill and daring against each other in the 300-mile, 90-lap course.

Tazio Nuvolari, the "Madman of Modena," won last year's event, averaging 65.998 miles per hour. That speed wouldn't qualify an

| Junior circuit to second, nitting two-torthree to raise his average five points
to .358.
| Standings of the leaders (first three in
each league):
| Player-Club | g. ab. r. h. pct.
Medwick. Cardinals	61	237	55	96	405
P. Waner, Pirates	63	257	53	99	.385
Gehrig, Yankees	63	230	52	85	370
Mize, Cardinals	55	204	32	74	363
West, Browns	52	193	34	69	.358
Walker, Tigers	63	262	44	93	.355

ened from 4 miles to 3 1-3 miles. Rudolf Caracciola, of Germany who is hailed as the most colorful and popular of the European driv-ers, led the qualifiers with an average speed of 85.850. Rosemeyer, Germany's "Rocket of the Rhine," straightened out his silver-colored 16-cylinder Auto-Union, down the stretch during a time trial and attained a speed of 161.411 miles an hour, fastest speed ever made on land in this country outside of the salt beds of Utah and the beach at Day-

tona, Fla.

The experts of "Gasoline Alley" expect three foreigners. Nuvolari, last year's winner; Rosemeyer, who won six out of the seven Grand Prix races in Europe last year, and Caracciola, who has won every Grand Prix in Europe at one time or another, to battle it out for the major share of the Americans who are given a chance to compete with them are those driving foreign cars.



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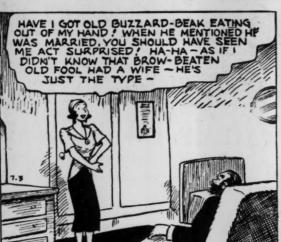
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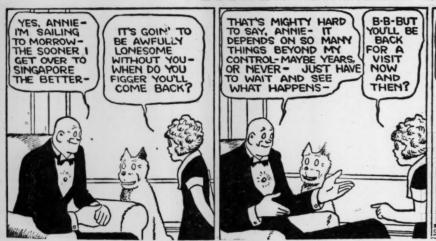
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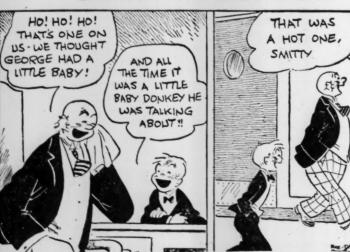








# SMITTY—THE LAST LAUGH





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# FORGET YOU NEVER

#### By MARGARET GORMAN NICHOLS

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Eden Carver, pretty young manicurist, lives with her widowed mother in the stucco bungalow they own in Baltimore, and Dee Carroll who boards with them. Dee calls her old-fashioned because she is so careful about the boys she goes with. Dee, secretary to Charles Larrimore, is engaged to Brad Dunning, a young insurance agent, and they are to marry in a few months. Dee phones Eden that she and Brad have been invited to dance at the home of David Nolan, the last of an old aristocratic Baltimore family, who is entertaining in celebration of the return of an old friend who has been in South America for three years. Nolan had asked Brad to bring an extra girl for his friend. Dee tells Eden, and Brad suggested Eden. At first Eden says she's very much interested in a book she's reading but finally agrees to go. Dee insists that Eden wear her new white satin frock and Eden looks really beautiful when she arrives with Dee and Brad at the Nolan mansion. There is admiration in David's eyes when he meets Eden. He presents Thelma King, and his friend, Neil Dane, a tall, lean young man with black eyes and hair. Neil tells Eden he's lucky, that she's the prettiest girl there. Eden, who has never been deeply impressed by the men she has met, knows at once that Neil is her ideal. After the dance, he sees David looking for him, and says, 'Let's duck. Up the stairs.' As they sit in the wide hallway. Eden is keen to learn more about him and asks him about South America. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. Eden Carver, pretty young manic

#### INSTALLMENT V.

In an amazingly short time the other girls had changed into been yesterday at this time.

Neil said, "You're a marvelous nervous fingers Eden snapped together the sides of the dark red to the lapel of her coat.

she would be ashamed of her clothes. Or perhaps he'd take her clothes. Or perhaps he'd take her to his home. But if it were Neil, They danced and talked above the he would take her to a small music. People came and went intimate little place where she would he so happy to be with him she would forget about her elether and a few noticed the slim fair girl considering the dark young man gravely. For Eden there did were engaged. I'd think it prefty she would forget about her clothes. not seem to be any time, any lapse rotten for the girl to be out with Why had he said, "I'm glad I of time. Neil told her that David know you," and then, "I wish I had flown to New York that day had never met you?" She thought.

The orchids were tremulous on strange people he had met absorbher shoulder when she walked ed her attention. was burning and where the control was burning and the control was burning and where the control was burning and where the control was burning and the control was into the lobby.

brown, smoking a cigaret, same instant he saw her. They met halfway and Eden held out her hand, thinking, "It is more than my hand I give you, Neil. I give my heart, too."

No, he aliswered. And no-seeing Eden sitting on the where was there any one like you, her eyes looking pensively into the they weren't important. "I have smouldering embers, Dee stood never been seriously in love in my quietly in the doorway a moment

waiting for me"

ing into her eyes, he asked, "Are you glad it's I, Eden?"

He was not, as he had feared he would be, disappointed in her. It was one thing to see and dance with a girl in David's luxurious house and quite another to see her after a working day. But the girl in a dark coat with a soft fur collar framing her face and a raspberry colored hat over ash blonde hair was no less lovely than the girl of last night in the gleaming white of Dee's new satin frock.

The way my mother did, waiting her life out for my father to come home, living for his letter, not knowing where he was half the time. One time when he'd been gone for months, she said the same experience with other girls," She spoke slowly, "I've been sitting here, I don't will be like when he goes away. He didn't even say he'd see me again. There isn't any reason for anything if I never see him again." And that was why, he had told himself all day, he had wanted to see her gain. "Liar," he jeered at himself. "That was just an exson of a roving sea captain."

[Son of a roving sea captain."

[Continued Monday.]

David's large and powerful coupe was parked a block away. In no time at all, in spite of heavy traffic and snow, he parked i outside a restaurant Eden had never seen.

"Ever been here?" he asked, and when she said she had not been, Neil said, "They have swell steaks and swell Cuban music. I have never got enough of that mu-

Inside lights along the wall shed a pale radiance. The pulsating humba seemed to beat in Eden's pulse and heart. She thought, "I

#### JUST NUTS



52 Passageway. 59 South American ostrich. 54 French 60 Peril. stream. 61 A petrel of 55 Help. New Zealand. 56 Uncommon. 62 Formerly.

57 Volcano. 64 Flow back. Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

have never been as happy as this sang then. The words escaped

before, never in my life."

Leaning across the table with the blue smoke of his cigaret beHer hands clasped tightly, she was tween them, Neil said, his black grateful for the interruption. Neil eyes intense, "I had to see you again, Eden, to make sure I was seeing correctly last night." His And looking at her, Neil's black eyes narrowed when he smiled and eyes were unhappy. there were faint lines around them from squinting in the tropical sun. 'I was seeing clearly.'

"Last night you said you wished but looking down at the glass he ou had never met me." you had never met me.

Later, not looking at her be-

cause he could not bear the bleak

look that had come to her eyes

Eden thought, "If you're trying

to make me love David, you are

wasting your time. I don't want a

smooth and beautiful life with

They danced again. And when

to the cold sharp air, she thought, 'He was honest, He has a brutal

He had difficulty in starting the

alight from a large black sedan accompanied by Charles Larri-more! They walked by the car

and Eden heard Dee's gay laugh-

Neil, whose eves missed nothing, turned to her. "That was your friend, wasn't it?"

"Yes," Eden said tightly. "And

her boss." And she must lie to Brad, if the necessity arose, so

that Dee could ride in the expen-

sive car of her employer! A wave

of anger colored her face.
"But she's engaged to the tall

On the porch of the stucco bun-

Seeing Eden sitting on the

Smiling a little, Eden met her

another man.

are.

He nodded, searching her face, said, "Take David. He can make seeing her eyes dark and lovely life smooth and beautiful for the looking at him. "I remember saying that. But that's a long story. old name, and—himself. They ing that. But that's a long story. old name, and—himself. They Let's dance. You were my date don't come any better than Dave." last night and I danced only once with you. We've got three months to talk.

Just three months-only three months. Eden thought, getting up him. I want you wherever you and laying her hand on his shoulder. After three months, what? Would he pass out of her life as she saw people coming in with suddenly as he had come into it? theater programs in their hands, She was frightened. Where would she knew it must be late and told Neil Dane take her? She could him she would have to go. Leav-not turn back to where she had ing the little place, coming out in-

dancer. You feel music."

He had told himself that he jersey dress and then turned to the mirror. Her face was worm the mirror. Her face was warm, her if he saw her occasionally her eyes lighted. Running a comb during his leave, he had told himthrough her hair, she crushed the self with firmness this morning. dark red felt hat over it. Then Take her dancing, send her flowcarefully she pinned the orchids ers, kiss her once or twice, and sail away. He had done it before o the lapel of her coat.

With Joanna. No woman was goif it were David, he would take ing to "clutter up" his life, he alher to an expensive place where ways said, and he would not ask

what Dee or any tit to be Neil But in New York and that he had bed took it and held it tightly. one says, I want it to be Neil. But in New York and that he had had it won't be. It'll be David. He's the kind of man to send you orthids."

Ready, she thought. You are that I have fallen out of love with Ready, she thought. You are the first night I had them. Ready, she thought. You are you by this time. But I haven't. out," and turned abruptly and left standing between two men who It is still the same with me." And have been friends since they were while the hours passed, Eden told to the car. sunburned little boys at a summer camp, since David, a poor swimmer, saved Neil, a fine swimmer.

The crobids were tremulous on

to the lobby.

Then she smiled and asked, chids wilting in the soft fur colEden saw Neil, dressed in "And there were girls in every lar, she was there when Dee came

the port. Neil?"
They "No," he answered. "And no-She smiled at him. "I didn't life." he said. He lowered his eyes without speaking. Then, pulling know whom to look for. There was and then looked up again. "Because, off her green hat, she crossed the never been seriously in love in my quietly in the doorway a moment no name on the card. But the flowers are lovely."

He frowned. "No name? That was stupid. Then you didn't know. . . ."

"I had no idea who would be "The formed of the going to get married." He felt better now. sofa.

"Now you know," he thought. "What's the matter, darling? You look as if you've had a bon't be a foo!! In three months."

"I had no idea who would be "The gone"."

"I had no idea who would be I'll be gone!"

"Why?" It was almost as if he'd eyes. How happy Dee looked!

"It's Neil Dane, isn't it?" I Still holding her hand and lookng into her eyes, he asked, "Are He learned forward. "Because asked. "Oh, I told you he was the

"Very glad. I—I was hoping it the girl who would tie herself to me would regret it for her life. I wouldn't sek one girl ould be you."

her life. I wouldn't ask any gir!

He was not, as he had feared he to live the way my mother did, told me he'd never marry. It was out. I had to tell you! "Somebody."
he said grimly "must take en-

Dee put her hand on Eden's

on of a roving sea captain."

(Continued Monday.)

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# UNCLE RAY'S Corner

A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK. | 100 miles to a Winnipeg hospital Interesting facts about "bush and arrived in time to save her flying" in Canada are summed up life."

n a letter which came to me re-

"Much of the flying in Canada," writes Mr. Patton, "is bush fly-ing. That is, it is done over land to a far city or village to save the which is away from the railway, and which is supplied with few airports. Where there are no airports, the airplanes land on the ports, the airplanes land on the number of "aircraft miles flown" ice in winter, and on the water in summer. Their loads are come delivered.

"One mine near Red Lake, On-tario, has had 1,900 tons of material delivered in the past two winters. Some mining companies have three times as much as it carried their own plane service.

"Several places in Canada which are from 1,500 to 2,000 miles from "Three Lockheed planes with "Several places in Canada which any railroad are served by air-planes. Some children living in hour are to be delivered to the hose places have traveled hun- Canadian government on July 15, dreds of miles by plane but have or a little later. They probably never seen a train—except in the will be used soon afterward in novies or in a picture book!

"Airplanes in little-settled re-gions of Canada have been the means of saving many lives, thanks to quick work in taking injured persons to hospitals. Only the other day, a woman was flown (Copyright, 1937, for

The fact that airplanes can be

cently from Mr. W. R. Patton, of Winnipeg, who is Canadian editor of the "Airpost Journal."

The tact that aliphates can be used in saving lives is an important one. Injured persons can be taken to hospitals, and it is also possible to take doctors to places where there is no medical service. to a far city or village to save the people from a disease epidemic.

During the past several years,

at the rate of more than a mil-lion miles per year. The number posed mainly of express. It is quite of passengers has been increased, and the air mail has more than doubled.

Last year Canada's largest air transportation company carried over 3,800 tons of express, about in 1933.

service between Winnipeg and Vancouver."

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## Miss Garmon Weds Robert Andrews Ir.

The marriage of Miss Frances Garmon, daughter of Mrs. John S. Garmon and the late Mr. Garmon, and Robert Owen Andrews Jr. took place last evening at the home of the bride's mother in West End. The Rev J. W. Gardner officiated in the presence of friends and rel-

The vows were spoken before an improvised altar of palms and ferns, with floor baskets filled with white gladioli. Tall, sevenbranched candelabras formed an archway of burning tapers. Miss Louise Holland, of Rome, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. J. T. Harbin presented the nuptial music.

Miss Julia Peacock, of Rome,

cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore pale pink chif-fon and a corsage of talisman roses. The bride entered alone, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Harold

L. Arwood. She was lovely in her gown of ive-blue mousseline de soie cut on princess lines, with short sleeves and long-flare skirt. Her tulle veil was fastened to her hair coronet fashion and extended just below the waist. She carried a bouquet of Joanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride's mother, Mrs. John S.

Garmon, wore peach-colored lace with corsage of varicolored sweet

peas and swainsona.

Mrs. R. A. Andrews Sr., mother of the bridegroom, wore deep cream lace, with pink rosesbuds and valley lilies.

Miss Bradshaw Feted At Tea and Shower.

Miss Virginia Bradshaw, a bride-elect of late July, was central figure at the tea and shower given yesterday by Miss Kathleen Bran-nen. Miss Brannen was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs.

entertaining by her mother, Mrs.
J. E. Brannen, and her sister, Miss
Evelyn Brannen.
Invited were the bride-elect's wedding
attendants and members of the Alpha
Omicron Pi Sorority. Including Misses
Bradshaw, Carol Moore, Frances Crawford, Frankie Marbury, Stella Darnell, of
Jasper; Harriet Wiseberg, Charlotte
Granberry, Genevieve Modena, Florence
Modena, Judy Wing, Helen Hixon and
Mesdames C. E. Bradshaw, mother of the
bride-elect; Sidney Smith and the hostess.

Miss Green Weds William C. Pearson.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., July 2.—The marriage of Miss Lelia Ann Greene, formerly of LaFayette, but now of Miami, Fla., and William C. Pearson, of Miami, took place Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Plymouth Congregational church in Miami with the groom's father, Rev. H. L. Pearson, officiating in the presence of friends and relatives.

The bride was given in mar-rlage by her uncle, Nelson E. Ward, of Miami. Attendants were

ily, of Walker county. She is a niece of Judge Claude Pittman, of Gold medal given by Theodore other states. Cartersville, Ga. She was educated at the Florida State Teach-College in Tallahassee and taught in the public schools of J. Michael Cone.

of the Plymouth Congregational church in Miami. Mr. and Mrs.

Pearson will reside on S. W. Third

Treat in Miami.

The bride is a former resident of Atlanta and is a descendant of Atlanta and is a descendant of Atlanta.

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tended the American Legion con- sonville this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Criswell and to Governor Fred P. Cone. Mr children, Joyce, Juanita and Winton, of Lake City, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Moore.

Luther, James and Edna Moore have returned from Chattanooga where they visited Mr. and Mrs.

Beach and has been active in racing circles for the past four years.

The couple will make their home in Winter Park, where Mr. Cone is associated with H. C. Cone as a

Bob Craig. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ford and Jimmie Ford, of West End, were

C. Coker. Martin Ingebrigtsen has re- Will Be Honored.

Miss Rebecca Young and

Mrs. Blair was assisted in entertanking average was assisted in enterand Lillie Mae Baer. Present were
franklin and Ralph Jackson, Edna
Ruth and Cecil Dodd, Junior
Brewer, Isabell and Louise Fowler, Netty Wheeler, Evelyn Cox,
Netty Hall and Laura Leigh Rich
Well-cut patterns for the mature,
Washington, D. C., formerly of Washington,

# Popular Visitors From Australia Feted Here



Misses Mead Studio Photo.

On the left is Mrs. Fred Ware, of Melbourne, Australia, pictured with her young son, Fred Jr., and her mother, Mrs. Howell C. Erwin. Mr. and Mrs. Ware and their little son are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Erwin at their home in Ansley Park. Mrs. Ware is the former Miss Runa Erwin and since her marriage six years ago she and Mr. Ware have resided in Melbourne, where they are popular members of the American colony. During their visit here Mr. and Mrs. Ware are being honored at a series of social galeties given by their host of Atlanta friends.

**Barbara Bell Styles** 

# U. S. W. V. Auxiliary Announces Winners in Recent Essay Contest

Mrs. W. D. Coney, state essay chairman, department of Georgia, essay written by pupils in O'Keefe Auxiliaries United Spanish War Veterans, announces the following thy Scott. Gold medal given by winners of gold medals and state
prizes for best essays on the subject, "Conditions Existing in the
United States and in Cuba Before
won by Robert Lambert. Gold

Ward, of Miami. Attendants were Miss Elizabeth Bush, maid of honor, and Tillman Pearson, cousin of the groom, who was best man. The lovely bride wore white lace and her tulle veil was caught with a spray of orange blossoms. Her flowers were white gardenias.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ward. The bride is the younger daughter of Mrs. Annie M. Greene, of La-Fayette, and is a sister of Mrs. George Martin, of Chattanooga. On her maternal side she is a member of the well-known Pittman family, of Walker county. She is a niece of Judge Claude Pittman, of Contential Role and a country. She is a niece of Judge Claude Pittman, of Contential Role and the Miss Elizabeth Bush, maid of honorous defined the War of 1898 and Causes Leading Up to That War."

United States and in Cuba Before the War of 1898 and Causes Leading Up to That War."

State prize of \$5 for best essay written by pupils of Albany, Ga.; state prize of \$5 for best essay written by pupils of Beyond, Atlanta. Gold medal given by Margaret Turner.

Scope and the state winners will have their essays sent to the nable of the War. The sessay contest is national in scope and the state winners will have their essays sent to the nable of the War. The bride is the younger daughter of Mrs. Annie M. Greene, of Labert of Mrs. Anni

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hardage, of Mr. Pearson is the son of Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Hardage, of Atlanta, and Jacksonville, Fla., antended Emory University in At- nounce the marriage of their lanta, where he was a member of the Emory Glee Club and made a trip with the club to Europe during one of the concert tours. He is choir director and tenor soloist Judge H. A. Eisenbach performed

prominent Georgia families. She is the sister of O. M. and R. L. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Van Hay, of Jack-age, of Jacksonville, and C. J. son, Ga., were recent guests of Mr. Hardage, of Deland, Fla. While and Mrs. Clyde Wright in Brook-living in Atlanta, Mrs. Cone attended North Avenue Presbytehaven.

Little Ben Wright is convalesrian school and Girls' High where cing from an illness at his home on Old Decatur road.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Stewart and family recently visited relatives at Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Farr recently visited relatives at Cently visited relati visited relatives at Cum- R. citizenship medal for outstandming, Ga.

Mrs. L. B. Whitehead has returned from Albany, where she at-

Mr. Cone is a member of one of Rev. and Mrs. Oakley Lee and the most distinguished families in Mrs. J. H. Cox attended the dis-Florida, being the son of Monttrict meeting at Salem camp-ground. gomery C. Cone and the late ground. Martha Crews Cone, and a cousin

recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Miss Young, Fiance

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Turner and family have moved into their home brilliant social event of July 7,

family have moved into their home on Matthew street.

Miss Gussie Gilbert Taylor, of Duluth, is visiting Miss Wynnell Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith recently visited Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Smith at Cumming.

Mrs. E. D. Vaughan continues ill at her home on Pine Grove avenue.

Mrs. A. M. Blair entertained at a birthday party Saturday at her home on Appalachee drive, comthe hem gives you a free and wide

## Society Events

SATURDAY, JULY 3.

The marriage of Miss Charity Leila Simmons and Dr. An-thony Joseph Martin, of Cleve-land, Ohio, will be solemnized at 4 o'clock at All Saints Episcopal church, to be followed by a reception at the home of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. John Deloney Simmons.

Mrs. Malon Courts entertains at luncheon at her home on Peachtree Battle avenue honoring Miss Rebecca Young, bride-elect, and Walker Cowles gives a party at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club honoring Miss Young and her fiance, James Frazer.

Miss Thelma Edwards becomes the bride of R. B. Cates at 5 o'clock at the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Edwards, in Forest Park, to be followed by a reception.

Miss Lucille Eason weds James C. McCurdy at the home of the Rev. Dr. Louie D. Newton, to followed by a reception at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. W. A. McNeil, in Inman

Miss Irene Terrell weds Marion F. Cox at 2 o'clock at the First Christian church.

Mrs. Joe H. Almand entertains at luncheon at her home on For-rest way honoring Mrs. Dennis Brown, of Cleveland, Tenn., and Mrs. Barnard Johnson compliments her at a swimming party at the East Lake Country Club.

Dinner-dances at the Piedmont Driving Club, the East Lake Country Club and the Druid Hills Golf Club.

Miss DeJournette Veale weds Anton J. Bulk at 11 o'clock at the Lutheran Church of the Re-

Bridal Couple Honored at Party. Miss Charity Simmons and Dr.

Anthony J. Martin, of Cleveland, Ohio, whose marriage will be an interesting social event of this afternoon, were honored last evening when Mr. and Mrs. T. Brooks Pearson entertained at a buffet supper at their home on Peachtree road following the wedding re-

The house was decorated throughout with summer blossoms. The table in the dining room was overlaid with a lace cloth and had for its central decoration a crystal bowl of Briarcliff roses encircled SHIRTWAIST LINES
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rules of the game is knowing what kind of dress to wear. No matter what your game—golf, tennis, archery or bicycling—this dress on classic lines will see you through smartly. It's a one-piece dress on easy lines. The skirt buttoning to rules of the game is knowing what easy lines. The skirt buttoning to

stride. The shirtwaist blouse is attached to the skirt and cannot Make yourself attractive, practical Mrs. A. M. Blair entertained at a birthday party Saturday at her home on Appalachee drive, complimenting her daughter, Dorothy, who celebrated her sixth birthday. Mrs. Blair was assisted in enter-more delightful affeir home. A more delightful affeir home of the pointed luncheon driving by Misses Vicing by Vicing by Misses Vicing by Vicing by

#### Anne St. John Observes Birthday

Mrs. Thomas F. St. John will honor her small daughter, Anne Folk St. John, with a children's Fourth-of-July party this afternoon at her home on lookout ave

Decorations, favors and refreshments will carry out the redwhite-and-blue color scheme. Mrs. St. John will be assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. W. O.

#### PERSONALS

Miss Caroline McCrory Armi-stead, of Rockingham, N. C., is convalescing from a tonsil operation at St. Joseph's Infirmary. She is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Armistead and will enter the junior class at Agnes Scott College in the autumn. Miss Armistead has been a student at Agnes Scott for two years and takes a a leading part in the activities of the student body. She possesses a soprano voice of exquisite tone and quality, is iden-tified with musical circles at Agnes Scott and Miss Armistead is exceedingly popular with her col-lege mates. Her mother is the for-mer Miss Frankie McCrory, of College Park, member of promi-nent and cultured Georgia fami-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson and Miss Ellen Wolfe departed yesterday for St. Simon's island, where they will visit Charles Willis and Mrs. Charles Willis, his mother, who have leased a cottage at this summer resort on the Georgia coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Clay, Miss Mary Russell Irby, Miss Carolyn Latimer, Douglas Robinson and V. W. McKinney left yesterday for High Hampton, N. C., where they will spend the week end.

Mrs. Foster Hume Jr. and children, Miss Loiette Hume and Fos-

United Daughters of the Confed-eracy; Misses Anne Mitchell, Mary Bennett and May Ward sailed last Wednesday on the steamer Normandie on a European voyage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nolan an-nounce the birth of a daughter on June 24 at Emory University hospital, whom they have named Barbara Jean. Mrs. Nolan is the for-mer Miss Sudie Hooker, of Co-worthy patron. Ed H. Kinney; aslumbia, S. C.

Miss Yolande Gwinn left yes-terday for Washington, D. C.,

Before returning to Atlanta they George B. Dimond, of Chicago, Dillon. tona Beach. \*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Schade are in New York.

Marion Camp sailed on June 29 for London, England, where he will spend several months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Adair have returned from Daytona Beach, Fla., where they spent the past St. Simon's and leaves Sunday to

son, Ga. Mrs. B. E. Walker and her sons. Robert and Ben Jr., and her sister, Mrs. E. Y. Howard, leave today for a trip through the Shen-Friday at a bridge-luncheon, comon July 7 for Europe. Miss Anne

New York, where she will visit B. A. Richardson. friends. George Northen, Roff Sims and other points.

Boston and Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Mary Sutherland left Thursday for Camp Yonahlossee at Blowing Rock, N. C., where they will spend two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Vann Groover turned from Chicago and other points for several weeks.

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Mrs. E. B. Branch Jr. is visiting
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Marjorie Hames leave today for
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weeks. Miss Marilyn Barnett, of Chi-a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith.

# Wed at Decatur Church Ceremony | Coggin-Johnson



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Seals, whose marriage was a recent of interest taking place at the First Methodist church in Decatur. Mrs. of pink roses and lilies of the val-

# Adamsville O.E.S. Officers Installed At Recent Impressive Ceremony

dren, Miss Loiette Hume and Foster Hume III, are the guests of Mrs. Hume's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hampton, in Nashville, Tenn.

R. G. Price, chairman of Georgia Democratic committee; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, past vice president general of United Daughters of the Confedvannah, was installing officer.

ductress, Miss Catherine Howard; by Mrs. Cashman as worthy grand Associate conductress, Miss Mary matron.

Valdosta Weddings 257, presented an altar as a gesture of friendship for her chapter, which was accepted in the name of

Hathcock and C. Earl McCrary.

Officers installed were worthy matron, Mrs. Margaret K. Kinney; worthy patron, Ed H. Kinney; associate matron, Mrs. Eva Fain; associate patron, L. E. Fain Jr.; conductress, Miss Catherine Howard; by Mrs. Cashman as worthy grand.

Signatures of Mrs. Pauline Dillon, worthy grand and John W. Riley, worth grand patron, the chapter being organized during their administration. The constituting and installation ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles M. Weeks, pastor of the chapter being organized during their administration. The constituting and installation ceremony was rendered by Miss was the first Methodist church. The ceremony was performed their administration. The constituting and installation ceremony.

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datases, miss camerine howard, where she will spend a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hendee and Miss Mary Lee Hendee leave to-day for Daytona Beach, Fla, where they have leased a cottage. They will be accompanied by Mrs. W. E. Williams and Lucien Williams, of Quitman, Miss., sister and nephew of Mrs. Hendee.

Misses Edna Glenn, Katherine Nelson, Virginia Adams and Bill Barthlow, Lloyd Barthlow and Richard Cannon leave by motor today for Jacksonville Beach, Fla. Before returning to Atlanta they will spend several days at Day
Massociate conductress, Miss Mary matron.

Associate conductress, Miss Mary matron.

The bride entered with her sistermators.

The bride entered with her sistermators and set of the love-less and most fragrant of the old-fashioned flowers, is designated as the official flower of grand chap-ter, for 1937-38, and was used effectively in decorating. Mrs. Cashman, having been a member of the grand family for three years, has endeared herself to thousands of Eastern Stars in Georgia, and is destined to be one of the most propular of grand matrons. During their stay Mrs. Cashman, Mrs. Cashman, Mrs. Cashman, Arrive from 1937-38, and was used effectively in decorating. Mrs. Cashman, having been a member of the grand family for three years, has endeared herself to thousands of Eastern Stars in Georgi

# Dances and Parties in Decatur Honor Popular Summer Visitors of interest, after which they will make their home

Miss Alyce Walker returned members of her club Friday.

Tuesday from a two-week stay at Mrs. James Shelbourne, of Chimonth. They were accompanied by Mrs. O. Willingham, of Jack-

Mrs. Burt A. Richardson enter

Thursday at a bridge-luncheon honoring her guest, Mrs. Joe Mead

andoah valley to Washington and plimenting Mrs. Caroline Oliphint, New York. They will join a congenial group in New York sailing ing her sister, Mrs. Russell Leon-on July 7 for Europe. Miss Anne ard, and Mrs. Joe Mead, of Littlepage will accompany them to Florence, Ala., who is visiting Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins

have returned from Texas and

Mrs. Hugh Trotti, Miss Louise Trotti, Hugh and Lawrence Trotti Miss Anne Equen and Miss day to spend a month at Valona,

Mrs. E. B. Branch Jr. is visiting

berg, S. C. Mrs. Wilbur Haygood returned erine Hill leave today for Havana, this week from a visit to relatives in Savannah. Mrs. Wade Durham, of Wood-

Mrs. Charles DuVall is visiting her daughter in New Haven, Conn. her daughter in New Haven, Conn. Dot Hale and Laura Leigh Rich-Atlanta's most popular belies.

cago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Christie Jr.

tained a small group of friends Mrs. Phillips Honored

honoring her daughter, Mrs. Harri-man Phillips, a recent bride, who is the former Miss Ann Carmi-chael, of East Point.

Johnson and Fred P. Tumbleston took place Wednesday afternoon

honoring Miss Jane Webb, of Greensboro, N. C. Miss Webb was honor guest Wednesday at a bridge-luncheon given by Misses of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burnett on Jones street. have returned from their wedding trip and are residing on West Mer-

Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Gartrell Webb and dames Norman Miller and Francis

# Rites Solemnized

The marriage of Miss Lucile Coggin and Hoyt Leon Johnson was solemnized recently at Jackson Hill Baptist church, Dr. A. T. Allen officiating. A program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. S. B. Strout, organist, and Miss Connydene Strout, vocalist.

The church was beautifully decorated with green and white color motif. The altar was banked with palms and ferns, and tall standards filled with calla lilies and gladioli were placed at intervals. Seven-branched cathedral candelabra held burning white tapers.

The groomsmen were Robert

Dailey and Emmett Coggin Jr., brother of the bride. The ushers were J. Paul Jones and Paul Cole.
The bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Goodwin and Miss Evelyn Woods, and the maid of honor was Miss Claire Coggin, sister of the bride. Mrs. J Paul Jones, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Their gowns were fashioned alike of pastel silk net posed over matching silk slips, and they wore rows of garden flowers in hair. They carried bouquets of pink and mixed garden flowers.

The bride entered with her father, Emmett Roland Coggin, who gave her in marriage and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Howard Dial. She was lovely in her wedding gown of lustrous white satin, made along close-fitting lines, featuring a round neck finished with a band of seed pearls. A halo of orange blossoms caught her illusion tulle veil to her hair. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses and gardenias, showered with lilies of

the valley.

Mrs. Emmett Roland Coggin,
mother of the bride, wore blue lace over taffeta, and a corsage of pink rosebuds and valley lilies. Mrs. T. A. Johnson, mother of the groom, wore periwinke lace over

mony Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Roland Coggin entertained at an informal reception. The bride's ta-ble was covered with a lace cloth posed over green with a three-tiered wedding cake as center decoration. Presiding at the punch bowl were Misses Louise and Rebecca Drewry. Miss Mary Drew-ry kept the bride's book.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left for a short wed-

Are Announced. which was accepted in the halfe of the chapter by the worthy matron.

She was assisted by Mrs. Pauline Dillon, Mrs. Geneva Foddrill, Mrs. Louise Carter, of Savannah; Mrs. Veta Black, Mrs. Dora Hamilton, Mrs. LaVert Mitchell, Otis items, Mrs. LaVert Mitchell, Otis items, Mrs. Lavert Mitchell, Otis items, Mrs. Pauline Dillon, Mrs. Lavert Mitchell, Otis items, Mrs. Pauline Dillon, Mrs. Lavert Mitchell, Otis items, Mrs. Pauline Dillon, Mrs. Carter, of Savannah; Mrs. Veta Black, Mrs. Dora Hamilton, Mrs. Lavert Mitchell, Otis items, Mrs. Pauline Dillon, Mrs. Carter, of Savannah; Mrs. Veta Black, Mrs. Dora Hamilton, Mrs. Lavert Mitchell, Otis items, Mrs. Pauline Dillon, Mrs. Lavert Mitchell, Otis items, Mrs. Pauline Dillon, Mrs. Pa VALDOSTA, Ga., July 2.—The wedding of Miss Mary Grace Hall

ter, Mrs. C. L. Geiger, of Tifton,

graduating from the Tifton High school he attended the Georgia State College for Men in that city. wedding trip to New Orleans and

Out-of-town guests were Mr. will spend several months.

Miss Jane Turk was hostess last weeks used in the days in Rome with Miss Grace Arrington.

Miss Jane Turk was hostess last weeks used in the Decatur weeks with her weeks with her weeks with her guest, Miss Amelia Greenawalt, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Jane Turk was hostess last weeks with her weeks with he Atlanta, and Mr. Henry Moore, of

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Hall announce the marriage of their daughter, Jessie, to Ellison Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Terry In College Park.
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> Mrs. A. M. Phillips entertained at a tea on Friday in College Park school. Mr. and Mrs. Terry graduated from the Valdosta High school. Mr. and Mrs. Terry are

took place Wednesday afternoon Miss Joe Glover Drake enter-tained Tuesday evening at a dance Charles M Meeks, on Lee street,

George Northen, Roff Sims and Clifford Tritchler are spending the week end at St. Simon's Island.

Mrs. S. R. Christie entertained the members of her bridge club Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Mitchell and children, Robert and Alice, have returned from a visit to New have returned from a visit to New Mrs. Hugh Trotti, Miss Louise

other points.

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Mrs. George Longino was host-ess Wednesday at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Gartrell Webb, of Greensboro, N. C.

Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. Hugh Trotti, Miss Louise Mrs. A. F. Johnson, of Kinderlou, and Mrs. C. M. Mount and Charles Mount spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tumbleston, at Atlantic Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ivy have returned from a motor trip to Dal
of Summerville, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Tumbleston left for the Isle of Palms for their wedding trip and upon their return will reside

Springdale road honoring her sister. Mrs. Garland Radford, of Miss Martha Hill has returned ter, Mrs. Garland Radford, of Cleveland, who, with her children after spending a month in Mexico.

Miss Willeene Yow is visiting at

Mrs. Francis Kamper. is visiting her parents, Mr. and

Brewer, Isabell and Louise Fowler, Netty Wheeler, Evelyn Cox.

Bobbie Garmon, Mary Grace Baker, Helen Key, Dorothy Guthrie,
Joyce Smith, Hollis and Eari
Blair.

Atlanta, Ga.

42 and 44. Size 16 (34) requires found in the Barbara Bell pattern book.

Susanne Strassburg, of Montclair, N. J.:
Lyda Read Voight, Marjorie Carmichael,
Mary Hurt, Frances Austin, Laura Lee
Patillo, Betsy Spalding, St. Julian
Pringle, Sybillo Pringle and Jennie Champion and Mrs. John Roman.

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Mrs. Pauline G. Wilhite and children, Jenelle and Raymond, are spending a week in Blowing are spending a week in Blowing Atlanta, Ga.

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# Elizabeth MacRae Boykin Suggests New Uses for Wallpaper

Your Figure, Madam By IDA JEAN KAIN.

EXERCISES FOR BATHING

BEAUTIES.
The half-piece bathing suits designed for freedom of motion expose a lot of anatomy, and no water nymph may carry a spare tire about her waist this season. Muscles and bulges respond

best to stretching, so stretch to streamline your figure. That conspicuous space between the waist and wishbone can be slimmed down in a week's time by stretching the limit. Here are the exercises to pull you out into the sup-ple lines that make bathing beau-

Position: Lie face downward, arms and legs stretched to full extension.

Movement: Now, up you go, feet and legs and arms and chest off floor simultaneously. and repeat six, later 12 times. This exercise flattens the abdomen and diaphragm and stretches the entire length of the body into svelte

Position: Lie face downward, arms and legs stretched to full

Movement: Keeping right arm and right leg on floor, raise left arm and left leg off the floor and stretch from tip to toe. Alternating sides, repeat 12 times, reixing between counts.

Here is a difficult side stretch laxing between

which irons out all excess pad-ding along the ribs and waist: Position: Standing, hands on

Movement: Thrust the left foot forward in a wide step, knee slightly bent. Keep the right leg back with heel on floor, toe turned outward. Raise right arm for-ward and upward, and at the same time stretch the left arm back. Pull! Be sure to bend the left knee but keep the right heel on the floor. And keep your head high always. Repeat six times, alternating sides.



Iron out excess padding of ribs and waist.

A protruding tummy is a sure sign you need stretching. Abdominal muscles go weak and bulgy without exercise. Here is a hardworking exercise that will strengthen the abdominal girdle

in two weeks:
Position: Sit on floor, hands slightly back on floor to brace body. Hold the legs together and straight out in front. Have the arms straight.

Movement: Raise the body off the floor in a straight line with weight resting on hands and heels, knees and elbows straight Keep the shoulders back and don't cave in in the middle. Relax and repeat six times, starting from the sitting position.
Stretching is the quickest way

to streamline a bulky silhouette but you must go at your exercise gradually or you will be sore and stiff instead of supple The briefer the swimsuit, the

better the figure must be—but don't let a waistline bulge keep you out of the swim when stretching will cure it. BALANCED REDUCING MENU. Breakfast.

Calories Apricots, 2 halves in juice Toast, 2 thin slices Butter, 1-2 pat Coffee, 1 teaspoon cream 1 rounded teaspoon sugar 50 300

Luncheon. Large combination green salad (vinegar and seasoning) Deviled egg (reducer's mayonnaise) Swiss cheese slice 4 1-2 by 3 by 1-8 inch Rye bread, 2 thin slices Mustard, butter, 1-2 pat 25 Popular Shirtfrock Easy To Stitch,

Dinner. Small steak, broiled Carrots cubed, 3-4 cup Butter, 1 level teaspoon Strawberry shortcake (no whipped cream) Glass skimmed milk

Hot tea, 1 lump sugar

Total calories for day Your Dietitian IDA JEAN KAIN.

You will like the exercises in "Waistlines and Beltlines' as a supplement to this exercise group. Send for "Waistlines and Belt-Send for "Waistlines and Belt-lines" as well as "Stretch the Fat 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40: from Walstilne. Ribs and Wishbone." enclosing a stamped and addressed envelope. Address your request to Miss Kain in care of several fields. Description of the part of the pa

Bridge Luncheon.

A benefit bridge-luncheon was Harry G. Poole on Cascade road. The luncheon was sponsored by Mrs. Joe Crews, civic chairman, Mrs. Joe Crews, civic chairman, and her committee of the Cascade toggery for toddler and grow-Garden Club. Many prizes were ing-up! Really slenderizing

During the afternoon, Mrs. Poole conducted a tour of the grounds, which contain picturesque oaks Send your of Send y dogwoods, in addition to the Pattern Department, The Constibeautiful gardens.



Sophie Tucker tells how in four words-"Look Up to Beauty." Everything from make-up to massage is apwith an upward movement. Above. Miss Tucker demonstrates how she keeps the double chin bugaboo at



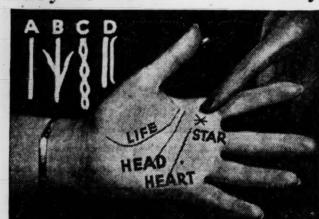
That "drawn" look around the mouths of women in the "more than 40" class can be avoided by applying lipstick, following the natural contour of the lips and ending with an up-

Eve shadow and eye pencil are both applied with a similar upward movement. This gives a gayer appearance to the eyes. A downward stroke has a tendency to create a sad expression.

After applying her make-up-and, incidentally, Miss Tucker uses a minimum of rouge-she removes surplus powder with a soft camel's hair brush -always brushing upward.

The veteran actress continues her "Look Up to Beauty" treatment away from her dressing table and keeps her head erect while walking, sitting and relaxing. Note the smile—one of the best-known methods of appearing

## -Home Institute— Easy-to-Learn Palmistry



YOUR LIFE IS IN YOUR HANDS.

you take it seriously or not. Easy gence will rule your life, to learn, too.

gence will rule your life.

And do look for stars!

Let's see first from your heart line the state of your affections.

Is it clear and deep like A in the photograph? You've a warm, loving nature. Is it forked like the end nearest the first Your love is strong and deep. Is it chained, like C? Flirtatious habits. Or does a line run parallel to the heart line part of the way, like D? Increased affection at some stage of your life.

Now for the life line. Is it long, deep and unbroken? Bouncing health and ripe old age for you. Is like C, not much concentration.

Now for the life line. Is it long, deep and unbroken? Bouncing your name, address, and the name health and ripe old age for you. In the walks out he misses the snow. On top of that, the consumer is caught when perfectly relaxed and movie-minded.

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Lillian Mae Styles

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Pattern 4438.
Ten to one you've been looking

waister of cotton is the answer to the fashion problems of every "12

25 to 40." Monday, it's dated up for a shopping trip in town, Tuesday

200 finds it playing bridge, Wednes-80 day it's headed for a tennis match

while all you fashionable business

girls would adore its trim tailor-

ing for everyday practicality, You,

or anyone, will find Pattern 4438 ever so simple to cut and stitch.

Peter Pan collar, action-back, neat

Pattern 4438 is available

of the new Lillian Mae Pattern Book, and stitch up your own summer "success" frocks! Choose

fabrics-accessories-beauty hints:

Send your order to Lillian Mae

Really slenderizing mod-

200 casion frock, and this lively shirt- portant

Lines branching up from it prom-

more you find the merrier. One at the base of the first finger, as illustrated, means shining success for you. Other stars foretell dif-

nate your friends, liven up par-ties with amusing character read-That's why the theater owner ings from palms. Our 40-page cannot get along without a trailer. booklet, Palmistry and Astrology, The movie theater is perhaps the gives exact instructions with the only spot in the world where the help of charts and diagrams.

**HEALTH TALKS** 

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

CAN WE REVERSE DEGEN-

ERATION?

ifestations of old age.

years, CVD responds to good hy-giene and good medicine as fa-

vorably as does any other chronic

A great many individuals who

(details will be mailed on request

bearing your address) declare that

they have been made to feel and

look ten years younger. A regimen

Diet may fairly be called the Re-

generation Regimen, mainly for

the reason that it restores to the

cans lacks, and also because it cuts

at least it arrests the degeneration

due to constant overload of car-

After all, who cares how many

does he feel, how old does he look

and most important of all, how old

does he act physically and men-

months of right eating. One reason

why I discount such testimonials

is that I have received a good

or restored-though I'd have mine

dyed by a reliable hair dresser if

both wear hair tinged with gray

the one with the pale skin has the grayer hair. I believe the iodin

ration makes the 40-year-old man or woman who is a bit stale feel

bohydrate in blood and tissues.

for a versatile, more-than-one-oc-casion freek and this lively shirt-

Peter Pan collar, action-back, neat yokes and handy pocket sum up to gray har. Now I do not believe

Lillian Mae Pattern. Do not send Take two persons of, say, 45 years

Make a "hit"! Order your copy of age, one having a clear, smooth healthy skin, the other having a dry, harsh, sallow or pallid and perhaps wrinkled skin. Let them the perhaps wrinkled skin. Let them

trim sportsters, lovely dress-up or wholly gray. The casual ob-flatterers, cherry house frocks, and

you enclose stamped envelope

Degeneration is deterioration,

#### Hollywood Today By HAROLD HEFFERMAN

SHORT, SWEET TRAILERS PLANNED BY HOLLY-WOOD.

HOLLYWOOD, July 2 .- To the general public a trailer may be just a piece of tin that tags along at the end of an automobile, but to the men connected with the celluloid industry, trailer means that precious strip of film that advertises the forthcoming screen attractions.

A trailer is something that never gets a mention in a theater's marquee bulbs, vet without it the exhibitor would be at a loss. One of his features might be late, the newsreel could be cancelled out or the cartoon comedy burn in the booth, but don't, for the exhibitor's peace of mind, let anything happen HANDS.

ise power and success. If the life to that little unmentionable short line joins the head line, intelliof the entertainment the fans pay The to witness.

ferent lucky breaks, depending on That means the motion picture their position in your hand.

Make hands your hobby. Fascitising medium in the world for

That's why the theater owner advertiser has the consumer by A head line like A shows keen | Send 15c for our booklet, the throat. He can't get away. If intellect. A chained head line PALMISTRY AND ASTROLOGY, he walks out he misses the show.

er is undergoing a marked metamorphosis-by urgent demand of both fans and exhibitors. Within the last year there has been a decided change—for the better—in the quality of these selling argu-

sinking from a higher to a lower level or type, a retrogressive pathological process in cells and tissues in consequence of which functioning power declines or is lost and the living substance becomes converted into an inert mass. Here we are referring particularly to cardiovascular degeneration (CVD for short) or the everyday slow wearing out of heart and arteries that is responsible for the familiar manistration and adistinguished looking gentleman of the old school, fully bedecked in evening clothes, promising as the following week's attraction "the greatest, most colored and stitupendous super-ging and stupendous super-ging and stupendous super-ging out of heart and arteries that the following week's attraction "the greatest, most colored and stitupendous super-ging and stitupendous super-ging and stitupendous super-ging out of heart and arteries that the following week's attraction "the greatest, most colored and stitupendous super-ging of the old school, fully bedecked in evening clothes, promising as the following week's attraction "the greatest, most colored and stitupendous super-ging and stitupendous super-ging of the old school, fully bedecked in evening clothes, promising as the following week's attraction "the greatest, most colored and stitupendous super-gind and stitinguished looking gentleman of the old school, fully bedecked in evening clothes, promising as the following week's attraction "the greatest, most colored and stitupendous super-gind and stitinguished looking gentleman of the old school, fully bedecked in evening clothes, promising as the following week's attraction "the greatest, most colored the school fully bedecked in evening clothes, promising as the following week's attraction "the greatest, most colored the school, fully bedecked in evening clothes, promising as the following week's and stupendous super-gind and stitupendous pendous evening clothes, promising as the f sinking from a higher to a lower First step was taken by 20th Century-Fox, which has just completed a custard pie splatters over the dignified man's face.

When your arteries are rigid the tor and audience reaction to the specth. The specth is rate, with most of Atlanta, will most a custard pie splatters over the dignified man's face.

Mrs. J. E. Pounds, Mrs. J. E. P is responsble for the familiar mantor and audience reaction throughdegenerative process which is dragging you back to the earth is out the country. not reversible. But taken in time, that is, in the first five or ten

now an industry within an industry. For 19 years, the National With great dignity, he entered Mr. and Mrs. every key city in this country and in many continental centers, has supplied exhibitors with these "Brother," said Whitbeck, "Can have followed more or less rigidly the Corrective Protective Diet

Theaters pay a rental fee on got the job. He even brought his own cutaway coat. amount of rental they pay for the features. The smallest houses are taxed as little as \$3, while the de to find a man with pie-throwing technique. Pie-throwing is a dead to find a man with pie-throwing is a dead to find a man with pie-throwing is a dead to find a man with pie-throwing is a dead to find a man with pie-throwing is a dead to find a man with pie-throwing is a dead to find a man with pie-throwing to fin times more, for a week's run. Master negatives on the majority of the trailers which are shown in 13,000 the hat peculiar knack—dormant diet a considerable proportion of or more theaters are conceived since the reign of Mack Sennett. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.) the vitamins and mineral elements the everyday diet of most Ameriwood plant of National Screen Service in co-operation with the wn the total caloric intake from studios. 20 to 30 per cent, and that in it-self is favorable to regeneration or

Of interest recently was showing of the history of sound trailers in this company's preview room. The first were long crude and cluttered with adjectives and pop-ins and pop-outs. It was small wonder that audiences shuffled impatiently in their seats. The trailer on Wallace Beery's picture, "Flesh," once a serious feature, was revealed today as a hilarious bit of travesty. Likewise, I do not take too seriously these claims of five or te years' re-juvenation from five or ten trailer for Clara Bow's "Call Her Savage" seemed long and tedious In contrast, a modern trailer or "This Is My Affair," ran less than two minutes and was as emphatic

many solemn assurances that a year or so of the iodin ration has Each studio Each studio employs a trailermaker, and some have two and three who work with representa gray hair ever has its natural collatter's duty is to help the studio man devise the most salable titles and select the most interesting scenes from the picture Titles are lettered and what prompts these middle aged graphed and trick cameramen and optical printers do the rest. Heading the various trailer departments in the studios are expershowmen, such as Frank Whit-beck, at M-G-M; George Ihomas, at Columbia; Troy Orr, at Twentieth Century-Fox and Her-

Novelty is an important factor in this important business of enthe trellis of flowers that sets off quirements; color suggestions, and in this important business of enticing fans back to see subsequent Master Peacock's feathered finery illustrations of all stitches used. ration makes the 40-year-old man or woman who is a bit stale feel and look younger, with a better complexion, and the better complexion relieves the grayness of the hair.

Trailer men live with to perfection. Transfer this motif to any bedspread, and begin on and at play. And in the search for new ideas, trailers are reaching out into a new acting field.

Transfer this motif to obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Corner motifs serve admirably for the holds of the control of the sample control of the sample cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Corner motifs serve admirably for the holds of the control of the sample cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Corner motifs serve admirably for the holds of the control of the (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.) For instance, in getting up the bolster or matching scarf. In pat- name, address and pattern number. whom.

By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Thursday-Here we are back at Hyde Park. The reception last night seemed very gay, but on account of the rain many people had great difficulty in getting there and therefore it was long drawn out. I hate to think of the hour at which people from out of town must have reached their homes!

The wedding party never sat down for their wn supper until nearly 10 o'clock. When I think of the long day and the nervous strain, wonder how Franklin and Ethel stood it. hope they may soon have absolute peace and quiet for a time at least, so that life may return again to something resembling normal.

We all got off the train at Highland, New York, this morning at different times. Many of those alighting looked a little weary, as though they had not had all the sleep they needed. Miss Cook, Mrs. Scheider and I, being ac-

customed to these trips, had our breakfast be-fore leaving the train, which somehow always makes one face the day with a little more equanimity. It began to rain and for a few minutes we had quite a little storm, but luckily it has cleared off again and I am sure all my children who are most anxious to ride today will get a chance to visit all the spots they particularly want to see. Elliott and Ruth did not come up because he had to be in New York on business. James had to go back to Washington, so only Betsy, Anna, John and Johnny are here.

In the hurry of departure last night, some of them evidently did not pack as carefully as they should, for Johnny joined me at breakfast this morning and announced he did not even have a comb in his bag! That seemed easy to replace. As he sails for Europe

on Saturday morning, I am hoping nothing more important is lost.

Anna and John go to New York tomorrow and depart before long for Seattle. I will go down to see Johnny and his friend, John Drayton, and my mother-in-law off for Europe, Saturday morning. Luckily, some old friends of ours are going on this same steamer so there will be plenty of people to look after my mother-in-law to see she does not have a fall. While her ankle is much improved and she walked very well yesterday, we are still very nervous about what may happen, when she has even the gentle motion of a steamer to contend with.

There are times when I do not think much of the telephone, but I was thankful for long-distance this morning. I never heard Elliott and Ruth knock on my stateroom door last night, and therefore I brought Ruth's bags all the way through with me. She decided to get off with Elliott in New York, having first decided she was coming through to Hyde Park. Without the telephone we would have found it difficult to straighten out all the changed plans. So I have to say a word of gratitude to an instrument which at times I long to fling out of the window!
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Regal Bird in Gay Stitchery

PATTERN 5648

"Regal" is the word for this tern 5648 you will find a transfer stunning bedspread motif that pattern of a motif 15x18 inches

gives your room such an elegant and two and two reverse motifs,

Whitbeck had some difficulty getting the right sort of person Phillips, of Avondale plaza, spent The manufacture of trailers is for the speaker role. Finally, William Norton Bailey, one-time

short bits of film designed to lure spectators to return.

Brother, said the face?"

you take a pie in the face?"

Bailey decided he could and he

But that wasn't the worst of it. Whitbeck then had a long hunt that peculiar knack-dormant

ments thrown on the screen.

Fans have become fed up with long and blatant announcements, beck decided to open on a black promising as the following week's

Mrs. J. E. Pounds, Miss Hortense Pounds and Mr. and Mrs. Jack
husband sees to it that he forgets
it; and that the public doesn't No excuse, for instance, for althe week end in Waynesville,

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spitler and Screen Service, with exchanges in Whitbeck's office, saying he un- E. E. Cripe arrived from Lakewood, Ohio, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson and

family moved into their new home on Fairfield plaza July 1. Mrs. J. L. Garton, of Clarendon avenue, is spending several weeks in Yellowstone Park, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reed and son of Dartmouth avenue, who have been motoring through Florida, returned home on Sunday.

Mrs. William Catron, Mrs. R. O'Brien and Miss Jean Godman arrived Monday from Newport,

Household

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## FRIENDLY COUNSEL

umn. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

find in a wife. She has beauty and brains combined and is not the least bit vain. She won't hear to safest, though not arbitrary. As least bit vain. She won't hear to talk about marriage because of two things: she is four years older than I and we have different religious faiths. All other interests are mutual including work, tastes, ideals and ideas. She pleads for us to be good pals but this isn't enough for me. I will gladly actually safety with great together with great together with great charm. us to be good pais but this isn't enough for me. I will gladly accept her religion and nobody knows how young I am because I am older than my 23 years. I am contemplating a trip to her town and I would like to know if you think a few years and a couple of the content of the c think a few years and a couple of creeds should stand in the way of our happiness.

C. B. P.

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for a wife to be older than her husband; no use to pretend that a common creed in which husband and wife have been rooted and grounded is not a strong bond between them. But this doesn't mean that a sansible man and woman that a sansible man that a sansibl that a sensible man and woman fabric repeating a tone in the rug. can't have a successful marriage without being ideally conditioned one to the other.

Accessories in off-pink finished the room to a nice turn. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

It is frequently said that people who know they have incura-ble diseases live longer than those who think themselves healthy. The ailing ones are me-ticulously careful. They get down to the business of living in such a way as to prolong life. They don't run risks or take lib-erties which the healthy take without hesitation.

married, conscious of handicaps conspired to make it possible for turn in and make the most beau- you to keep cool, comfortable and tiful adjustments to one another. chic no matter how high the hot-The wife who is older than her headed thermometer may climb! it; and that the public doesn't No excuse, for instance, for allearn it. She's on her toes to look lowing the sun to ravage your skin young, act young and of course to an unbecom redness. There that means she actually is young.

The more I see of marriage the more inclined I am to be-lieve that character and horse sense are far more important than congeniality between a pair. You take a sensible woman knows what life's all about, one who recognizes her responsibili-ty as engineer for the marriage firm, marry her to any upstand-ing man who assumes the responsibility of supporting her (granting of course that they are in love with each other) and they will work it out, regardless of congeniality.

The fact that they love to play golf in the daytime and dance at able handbag material that has acnight counts for mighty little when tually lived up to its promise. Not the real trials of marriage begin. only can you clean it in a jiffy The fact that they read the same with soap and water, but it posi-literature and fancy the same music won't make their married life ness despite suds or sun a grand sweet song. However congenial they may be, there's rough going ahead of every pair that live the season's smartest bags have in their lives together and character and common sense will get them over the rough places more cer-have blossomed out in a variety of tainly than congeniality. have blossomed out in a variety of novelty shapes. And third, they

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# WILL SOON

A girl may not know what she wants, but she generally knows

Pleasant Homes

By ELIZABETH MCRAE BOYKIN

Don't turn up your nose at flow-

Better start being cautious how you turn up your nose at figured rugs. Although plain broadloom

has been the darling of the deco-rators for some years, followed by

the vogue for the mixed and tweed

weaves in rugs, the scene is

changing now. Guess what the smartest decorators are favoring

most right at present? Flowered

one who has always had a weak-

ness for flowers on the floor our

Victorian soul revels in the whole idea. Even body Brussels is seen again in the very snooty places, not to mention the Savonnerie and

Aubusson patterns in the old time

floor covering, and draperies in

sheer ecru swung gracefully to one

side and were caught with heavy

silk cords in deeper ecru. The furniture coverings were cleverly co-ordinated with the room. The sofa was slip covered in a plain

leaf green rep, which was repeated in the seats of the straight

New Handbags

Washable

Time was when women dreaded

summer as a destroyer of their

feminine allure, but no longer. For

oday, summer is a woman's sea-

son . . . the time when every woman can look divine! Beauti-

to tan attractively, or to keep your

lily whiteness if you prefer. And

there's no excuse for letting the

warm weather wilt you. The stylists have come to your aid

hats that are crownless . . . shoes

And, come dust or city soot, you

can keep spotlessly chic all sum-mer long. For all the light-col-

ored garments and accessories you

wear nowadays go to the laundry.

Yes, now even handbags are wash-

handbags are! This grand new material that dazzled smart wom-

en on the Riviera has at last come

. at least the white Solkalf

with skirts that re shorter

that are air-cooled!

carpets, believe it or not! And as ;

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

carpeting that you buy by the roll and sew together, then fit around the room to the base-Problems of general interest submitted readers will be discussed in this or Living Up to the Floor Covering.

But just as plain rugs have their decorative limitations and need a DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

The girl I have set my heart upon is everything I would want to

Four years difference in your ages needn't spoil your happi-ness and if the differences in your religious beliefs are reconciliable they immediately cease to be differences. You have nothing to worry about but convincing the girl that you can put

it over.

No use to pretend that it is ideal for a wife to be older than her scale floral medallions for the pat-

It is similarly true that a couple even the scientists seem to have



# Speaking of summer handbags, here are the three features that common. First, they are white ... washable white. Second, they are large and roomy. But, despite rising leather prices, large handbags aren't expensive—thanks to such grand new materials as Solkalf. AUNT HET

"I don't see how swell folks caneat breakfast in bed. You feel too nasty to eat if you don't brush your teeth first; and if you get up to do that, you'd feel silly goin' back to bed to eat."

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# Miss Kathryn Redd's Marriage To Mr. Howard Is Announced

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Redd to Charles Lane Howard, of Charlotte, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, is announced by Mrs. Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elber P. Redd. The ceremony was a quiet event, taking place in York, S. C., on June 12. The bride's only attendant was Miss Louise Chandler, of Atlanta, and Don Hasler was Mr. Howard's best man.

Mrs. Howard is the youngest daughter of her parents. Her sister is Mrs. V. P. Warren II, and her brothers are J. H. and J. B. Redd. She is the great-granddaughter of Frederick M. Hawkins, prominent evangelist and writer of the south. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Johnnie L. Redd, financier and beloved citizen of north Georgia.

Mr. Howard is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marion C. Howard. He is a graduate of Washington and Lee University, where he took a prominent part in academic, social and athletic affairs. He is the nephew of William Schley Howard, of Atlanta.

Mr. Howard is the great-grand-son of John Howard, founder of Wesleyan College. His grandfa-ther on his paternal side was Colonel Thomas C. Howard, leading Georgia statesman. His only brother is Marion C. Howard Jr., of Hornell, N. Y. His mother before D. A. R. To Meet. her marriage was Miss Emily Lane, daughter of Dr. Charles Lane, Methodist evangelist of Macon, widely known as a lecturer

Mr. and Mrs. Howard are residing in Charlotte, where Mr. How-



The board of management of the Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., at Craigie House, 1204 Piedmont Lawrence Christian on East Point avenue. In the absence of the avenue. chairman, the co-chairman, Mrs.

East Point News.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Borne announce the birth of a daughter on June 27 at Georgia Baptist hospital, who has been named Helen Carroll for her mother, the former

James Lowe left Friday for West Palm Beach and Miami, Fla., to spend several weeks. Misses Elsie Carmichael, Anne

Baker, Doris Edwards, Doris Ram-age and Bobby Edwards leave Sunday for Camp Glisson at Dahlonega to spend a week. Mrs. P. H. Orr spent the week at Mountain Park with Mrs.

Mamie Monk at her cottage. Miss Gene Chittwood, of Cartersville, is spending two weeks with Nannie May Wheeler.

Misses Ruby Suttles and Sallie Ramage spent the week end with Miss Elizabeth Goodwin in Mari-

WEST END PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. Harry B. Wade, minister. Services, 11 a. m., communion service; 8 p. m., "One Thing I Know." Mrs. J. M. DeFoor and Harry DeFoor leave next week for Mi-ami, Fla., to spend July with Mr ORMEWOOD PARK PRESBYTERIAN. W. E. Crane, minister. 11, celebra tion of the Lord's supper; 7:30, sermon "Measuring Up to Our Responsibilities." and Mrs. Leland Robertson. Mrs. T. J. Leverette entertained her bridge club Monday at her

home on East Point street.
Carlisle Vason, of Valdosta, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Erah Vason, on Forest avenue.

Mrs. A. C. Currant, of Gastonia N. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McDuffie, on Thompson avenue.

tives in Lavonia. Mrs. G. A. Vaughn, of Elberton

# **NEWS OF THE CHURCHES**

DRUID HILLS BAPTIST.
Louie D. Newton, ministra MORNINGSIDE PRESBYTERIAN. Morning worship, 11 a. m., "Christia Liberty;" evening service, 8 p. m., ". Christian's Relation to the State," Rev John S. Dickson. pastor. teousness Exalteth a Nation";
"This Do In Remembration";

OAKHURST PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Russell F. Johnson, minister. ices 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN.

Dr. D. P. McGeachy, pastor, Services, 11 a. m., "Christ Crucified;" 8 p. m., "The Forgiveness of Sin."

PRYOR STREET PRESBYTERIAN.

CHRISTIAN.

DECATUR CHRISTIAN.
Charles L. Garrison, minister. Preacing, 11 a. m., "The Priesthood of Christ

Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor; preach 10:50 a. m., "The Exalted Nation;" im, "Out of Doors With Jesus—Fishmen."

F. A. Grubbs, minister. 11 o'clock and 7:45 p. m.

JEFFERSON PARK CHRISTIAN.

WEST END CHRISTIAN.
Merle G. Tarvin, pastor. Services, 1
m. and 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Service at 11 a.m. Subject, "God."

Miss Roslin Arnold, whose mar-riage to Rev. John Talmadge, of

Winder and Gainesville, takes place in early July, will be hon-

Miss Elkin Wright entertains at miscellaneous shower July 6 at her home on Briarcliff road, and

the bride-elect as central figure.

and Mrs Robert Petty, of New

York, will entertain that evening at a dinner party at the home of her mother, Mrs. Walker H. Dur-

ner mother, Mrs. Walker H. Dur-ham, on Leland Terrace. Guests at dinner will include, in addi-tion to the honor guest, Mesdames John D. Grady, Gwynn Moler, Wesley Jacobs, William Mulkey, Jack Kirk, Carlos Shaw and Ralph Wager.

Mrs. Park Dallis has planned a luncheon for July 9 at her home

on Ponce de Leon avenue, and the

primary department of the Decatur First Methodist church has chosen July 10 as the date of its shower

in compliment to Miss Arnold. This affair will take place at the

Leon avenue, in Decatur, and

Mrs. John Grady will compliment

the bride-elect and her fiance at an alfresco dinner Saturday eve-

ning at her home on Piedmont av-

Major and Mrs. W. A. Cunning-ham were hosts at dinner last eve-

ning at the Druid Hills Golf Club

in honor of General John A. Stod-

dard. Covers were placed for

Colonel and Mrs. Thomas A. Alex-

ander, Colonel and Mrs. James Skelton, Major and Mrs. Robert

Whitson, Lieutenant and Mrs. W. A. Cunningham III, Mrs. David

Presnell, of Ardmore, Ala.; Lieu-

hosts, and honor guest.

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Miss Roslin Arnold

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ored at a series of parties.

SECOND CHURCH. at 11 a.m. Subject, "God."

Services, 11 a.m. Subject, "God."

v. Lawrence A. Davis, pastor. Serv 11 a. m., "Lift Up Your Eyes;" a., "The Christian's Aladdin's Lamp.

Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor. Set 11 a. m., Dr. P. Frank Price.

11 a. m., Dr. E. H. Rece.

CAPITOL VIEW PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. A. Julian Warner, pastor. Morning, 11 a. m., communion service: evening, 8 p. m., "Patriotism and Citizenship."

Paul M. Gillam, pastor. Worship at 11 o'clock. Subject, "The World and the Cross"; at 8 p. m., subject, "Behold, He Cometh With Clouds, and Every Eye Shall See Him!" L. Earle Fuller, pastor, preaches at 11 a. "How to Receive the Holy Ghost"; at 8:15 p. m., "The Lord's Return." NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor, will
speak at 11 a. m., communion service;
Dr. P. Frank Price will speak at 8 p. m.

The pastor, Rev. E. T. Wilson, will preach at 11 a. m. Subject, "Christian Citizenship." R. D. Walker, pastor. Services at 11 a. m., "Defenders of the Faith"; at 8 p. m., "What Profit Is to Be Gained by Delay?" INMAN PARK PRESBYTERIAN. Services by Rev. Cecil B. Lawter 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m.

GORDON STREET BAPTIST.
T. F. Harvey, pastor. Preaching at 11
a. m., subject, "Righteousness Exalteth
a Nation" and at 8 p. m., on "Five
Fools." GORDON STREET PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. Harold Shields, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Jesus Only;" 8 p. m., "What Seek Ye?"

Rev. A. B. Couch, pastor, preaches at 11 a. m., "Are Old-Fashioned Revivals Going Out of Fashion?" at 8 p. m., "What Is Wrong With the Church When No Souls Are Won to Christ?"

NORTH ATLANTA BAPTIST. J. F. Mitchell, pastor. Services at 11 a. m., "Dust Storms"; 8 p. m., "What Are We Waiting For?"

BAPTIST TABERNACLE.

Dr. W. H. Knight, pastor, preaches
morning service, "Ye Shall Be Free Indeed"; evening service, "I Give Unit
Them Eternal Life".

DRUID HILLS PRESBYTERIAN. Sermons at 11 a. m., "What Makes a ation Great?": 8 p. m., "The Secret of Truly Great Life." NORTHWEST BAPTIST.

J. Herman Gresham, pastor, preaches at 11 a. m., subject, "The Mission of Our Nation"; at 8 p. m., subject, "Thou Hast Well Seen." FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Dr. William V. Gardner preaches at 11

WOODLAND HILLS BAPTIST. Services at 11 a. m., "Georgia Christians and Georgia Laws"; at 8 p. m., "In the Hands of a Living God"; E. D. Kel-

CENTRAL BAPTIST.

W. Arnold Smith, pastor. Morning services, 11 a. m., "The Unsearchable Riches of Christ"; evening services, 8 p., "The Significance of the Supper."

WEST END BAPTIST.
Dr. M. A. Cooper, pastor. Services 11.
h. m. and 8 p. m.

CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST.
Dr. W. H. Major, minister. Subject
at the 11 a. m. service, "Pauline Citizenship"; 3:15 p. m., "The Lad Who Saved
a Land." CLIFTON PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. E. P. Carson, pastor. Services, 11
a. m., "Must We As Christians Keep the
Law of Moses?"; 8 p. m., "Jesus' Loyalty
to the Kingdom of God."

KIRKWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH.
To K. Owen White, pastor. Morning
worship II a. m., subject, "Our City"
Greatest Need"; evening service, 8 p. m.
subject, "Weighed in the Balances."

CAPITOL VIEW CHRISTIAN.
Frank L. Adams, pastor; 11 a. m.,
subject, "How to Recover from Spiritual
Depression;" services, at 8 p. m., "Every
Character its Own Interpreter." Rev. James L. Baggott, pastor. Subject at 11 a. m., "New Skins—Not Patchest"; at 8 p. m., "Against God, God Only." PEACHTREE CHRISTIAN.
Ministers, Dr. L. O. Bricker and Rev.
Robert W. Burns. Services, 10:55 a. m.,
"The Declaration of Religious Independence," by Rev. Burns.

S. F. Lowe, pastor. Services, 10:50 a. m., "Render Therefore Unto Ceasar the Things That Are Ceasar's and to God the Things That Are God's"; 8 p. m., "Even So Came Lord Jesus."

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor, will speak at 11 a. m. on, "My Beloved Son, in Whom I Am Well Pleased"; at 8 p. m., baptism and the Lord's Supper will be observed.

EUCLID AVENUE BAPTIST.
Samuel A. Cowan, pastor. Services 11
a. m., "Three Minds at the Lord's
Table"; 8 p. m. MERRITTS AVENUE BAPTIST.
Rev. Harmon J. Aycock, pastor. Services 11 a. m., "The Ministry of Jesus" 7:45 o'clock, "The Last Things Jesus Said."

Rev. George McLarty, pastor. Services 164 a. m., "Asking"; 7:45 p. m., "Preent Day Problems."

Dr. Lester A. Brown, pastor. Services 11 a.m., "The Secret of Success"; 8 p. m., "Job."

SECOND-PONCE DE LEON BAPTIST.
Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor, preaches at
11 a. m., "The Land of Liberty."

JACKSON HILL BAPTIST.
Dr. Arthur T. Allen, pastor, preaches at 11 a. m. Subject, "The Contrary Wind"; at 8 p. m., "Our Proximity to Death."

FIRST BAPTIST.

A. J. Moncrief, pastor, preaching; morning worship at 11 a. m., subject, "Lawful Liberty"; evening worship at 8 p. m.

#### OTHER CHURCHES.

Mrs. Gwynn Moler will entertain at a lingerie shower Wednesday, July 7, at her home in Decatur. Miss Frances Jackson will be CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY Rev. F. L. Squires preaches at 11 a.m.,
"The Christian Believer's Independence;"
8 p. m., "What Will Happen in Atlanta
When Christ Returns?" hostess at a luncheon July 8, with

ADVENTIST CHURCH.
Services 11 a.m., "The Lord's Supper and Feet Washing." At 8 p. m. o'clock "What the Bible Calls Dirt Drubing."

Rev. Charles Holding, rector. ion at 7:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL.

Rev. H. A. Dewald, pastor, services at 9:45 a.m., German service; 10 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 11 a.m., morning worship service.

CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
Services, 11 a.m. Dr. James R. Clinton, of Philadelphia.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARINE. Edward K. Hardy. pastor. Services, 10:50 a.m., "The Sunlit Church;" 7:45 p. m., "There Is a Way To Heaven." Miss Dorothy Thurman will entertain at tea July 10, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at her home on Ponce

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.
CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL.
Rev. Father James C. Oakshette, rector. Services, 10:15 a.m., adult study class, "Social Significance of Marriage;" 10:45 a.m., holy eucharist-missa cantata. Sunday school and sermon, "Steadfast Service."

#### LUTHERAN.

MESSIAH LUTHERAN. Services at 11 a. m. Pastor, Rev George F. Hart. Subject. "America For-ever." Young people's vesters at 7:30.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR.
Rev. Charles F. Schilling, rector. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m., by Dean Raimundo de Ovies. CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER.
Dr. John L. Yost, pastor. Services
11 a.m., "What Would Jesus Say?" CATHEDRAL OF ST. PHILIP.
Rev. H. J. Mikell. bishop: Rev. Ralmundo de Ovies, dean; Rev. Charles F
Schilling, canon. Communion, 8 a. m.
second celebration and sermon, 11 a. m.
by Canon Charles F. Schilling.

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN. Rev. Theo. G. Ahrendt, pastor, preaches at 11 a.m., "The Righteousness Greater Than That of the Pharisees." ST. LUKE'S.

Rev. John Moore Walker, rector; at 8
a. m., communion; at 11 a. m., communion and sermon, by the rector. PENTECOSTAL.

APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY.
Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., by
Rev. O. L. Kelly. Rev. P. T. Barth, pastor. ST. JOHN'S (COLLEGE PARK). School at 9:30 a. m.; Y. P. S. L. at p. m. No church service.

CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION.
Dr. G. W. Gasque, rector. Services, ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL. Services 11 a. m., the Rt. Rev. H. J Mikell, D. D., LL. D., speaking.

CHURCH OF EPIPHANY.

James W. Kennedy, of Dickerson
preaching, 11 a. m.

#### LEVEE PLAN APPROVED DEGREE IS CONFERRED

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- (AP)-

secretary of war said it had been found that the detention reservoir Harvard and Boston universities. would make the program more efficient without adding to previously estimated costs.

## ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY On the Air Today

METHODIST.

ST. MARK METHODIST.
Dr. Lester Rumble, pastor, will preach
on the subject, "Religion—National or
Universal?" at morning service.

Rev. S. D. Cherry, pastor. Services

10:50 a. m., communion service; preading by Rev. B. F. Fraser. 'Unquestion Obedience.' 8 p.

MEMORIAL METHODIST.
The pastor, Rev. Nat G. Long, will speak on "What the Sufferings of Jesus Can Mean to You." At 7 o'clock the young people's vespers.

Rev. W. H. Clark, pastor. Services 11 a. m., "Men Equal at the Lord Table;" 8 p. m., "When Loyalties Corflict."

Y. A. Oliver, pastor, preaches at m. and 8 p. m.

DECATUR FIRST METHODIST.
Rev. J. W. O. McKibben. pasto
preaches. Subjects: 11 a. m., communio
service, "My Peace I Leave With You;
8 p. m., "David's Prayer for Pardon."

DRUID HILLS METHODIST.
Services at 10:55 a. m., "Communi
Meditation: Eyes on the Summits;"
p. m., "Judgment Day." Dr. John Bra
don Peters, minister.

ENGLISH AVENUE METHODIST. Rev. J. J. Blanks, pastor, preach at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

ST. PAUL METHODIST. PRev. J. Lee Allgood, pastor, preache 11 a. m. Subject, "The Lord's Supper, 8 p. m., "A Wesleyan Methodist."

NELLIE DODD METHODIST.

A. E. Scott, pastor. Preaching at 11
a. m. Subject: "Some Marks of Good
Cittzenship:" sacrament of the Lord's
Supper observed. Services at 8 p. m.
Subject: "The Sin of Ingratitude."

SAINT MARK METHODIST. Lester Rumble, D. D., pastor, preaches at 11 a. m. Sermon: "Religion—National or Universal;" at 7:20 p. m., "Contented Codiners"

PARK STREET METHODIST.

Rev. Irby Henderson, pastor. Services:
1 a. m.. "Without the Shedding of blood There Is No-"

MARTHA BROWN MEMORIAL

INMAN PARK METHODIST.
Dr. Luther Bridgers, pastor. Services
11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

PONCE DE LEON METHODIST. Rev. Elmer C. Dewey, minister, Serves at 11 a. m., "Christian Patriots."

McKENDREE METHODIST.
Jesse D. Booth, pastor.
m. and 8 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST.
Dr. Edward G. Mackay. Services 11.
m., "The Higher Citizenship."

FIRST.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

WEST END.

H. C. Hale, minister. Preaching at 11 m. and 8 p. m.

GRANT PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST. James H. McBroom, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Liberty in Christ;" 8 p.m., "Form of Doctrine."

EPISCOPAL.

Rev. Andrew Jenkins, harge. Services, 2 p. m.

Rev. E. E. Llorens, pasto

B. C. Goodpasture, minister. ing at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Rev. E. E. Llorens, norning and evening.

JONES AVENUE CHAPEL.

Andrew Jenkins, minister-in-

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS. 2:30-Department of Commerce, WGST. 3:05—The Dancepators, Variety.

WGST. 4:30—Frank Dailey's Orchestra, WGST. 6:45—Gus Haenschen and

Guests, WSB.

Johnnie Presents WGST. 9:00-Your Hit Parade, WGST 9:00—"Old Man of the Forrest," drama, WSB.

YOUR HIT PARADE-James HAYGOOD MEMORIAL METHODIST. W. M. Barnett, pastor, preaches at 11 a. m., "Progressive Democracy;" 8 p. m., "Thy Kingdom Come." Dunn, who talked himself into a job as a "movie actor" rather than Rev. L. W. McArthur, pastor, 11 a. m.,
"Fear of Spiritual Change," at 8 p. m.;
"Can We Leave Our Brother Behind?"
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. remain as a messenger in his father's stock brokerage business in New York, will be the guest on the "Your Hit Parade" broadcast with music furnished by Peter Van Steeden and his orchestra heard "Your Hit Parade" is comprised of the country's most popular mu-

sic as played by Van Steeden's Leading songs tonight:
"It Looks Like Rain in Cherry Blossom

"The Merry Go Round Broke Down."
"Sweet Leilani." OXFORD ENSEMBLE - The

Oxford Ensemble, directed by Milton Wittgenstein, well-known flutist, will be presented by "Columbia's Concert Hall" in a program of old music during the broadcast heard over WGST at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

The ensemble, completed by

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST. Rev. W. H. Boring, pastor. Services re at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Harry Neidell and Ralph Hersh, Dr. W. A. Shelton, pastor, preaches at 11 a. m. "Citizenship," at 8 p. m., "Unrealized Destiny." violins; Egon Kornstein, viola, and Youry Bilstin, cello and viola da gamba, is to play San Martini's First Concerto for two violins, viola and cello, in G minor; the Brandt-Buys Chorale and Allegro for flute and string quartet, and the Trio Sonata for two violins and Dr. Walt Holcomb. minister, preaches t 11 a. m., "The Holy Communion;" 8 . m., "Liquor: Public Enemy Number he." cello in D minor by Corelli.

BARN DANCERS-The return of Toby and Susie, fresh from a successful personal appearance tour, and a program of Independence Day songs played by Uncle Ezra's Silver Cornet Band will be highlights of the Fourth of July elebration heard on the "National Barn Dance" broadcast over WSB Program will include:

"Berry Picking Time" (Sally Foster).
"On the Alamo" (The Westerners).
"One Kiss" (Lucile Long).
"My Dream of the U. S. A." (Silver Cornet Band).
"Golden Slippers" (Hoosier Hot Shots).
"The Faith of Our Fathers" (Henry Burr). Burr).
"Old Black Joe" (Octet and Orchestra).
"Take Me Home" (The Westerners).
"The Stars and Stripes Forever" by
John Phillip Sousa (ensemble). Dr. W. T. Hunnicutt, pastor. Preaching

#### On the Networks

TRINITY METHODIST.
Dr. William H. LaPrade, pastor. Servess 11 a. m., "Citizens Under Two Governments." No evening service. BASIC—East: WEAF WNAC WTIC JAR WTAG WCSH KYW WFBR WRC GY WBEN WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI WGY WBEN WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI WDEL.
MIDWEST—KSD WMAQ WHO WOW WDAF WIRE KSTP.
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6:00—Spanish Revue orchestra.
6:30—Jimmy Kemper songs.
6:45—To be announced.
7:00—NBC's Chicago Jambores.
8:00—To be announced.
6:30—Emery Deutsch orchestra.
10:00—L. Bring orchestra.
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11:30—Hudson de Lange orchestra. HEMPHILL AVENUE METHODIST. Rev. Rudolph Baker, pastor. Worship. I a. m. and 8 p. m. W. R. Sisson, pastor. Preaching, 10:45. m., "A Good Citizen;" 8 p. m., "The ower of the Spirit."

CBS-WABC.
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Rev. T. M Luke, pastor. Services, 11

m., "Predestination and Foreordinaion;" 8 p. m., "Doing the Impossible." Rev. W. M. Hunton, pastor. Services, norning and evening.

NEW HOPE.
Rev. S. F. Dowis, pastor. Services norning and evening.

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6:00—Dance Music by the Sea.
6:30—E. Robert Schmitz, piano.
7:00—The Saturday Swing Club,
7:30—Johnny and Russ Morgan.
8:00—Prof. Quitz Quizzes.
8:30—To be announced.
9:00—The Hit Parade.
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10:00—Bunny Berigan orchestra.
10:30—Frank Dailey and orchestra.
11:30—Glen Gray and orchestra.
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MORELAND AVENUE.

W. D. McPherson, minister; 11 a. m., 
"God Is;" 8 p. m., "A Rewarder of Them 
That Seek Him." INMAN PARK CHURCH OF GOD.
H. H. Ward, minister. Sunday services
at 11 s. m., "Does God Care?" 8 p. m.,
"The Prodigal's Brother, or Meeting a
Crisis."

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WEST-KHL KTOX WBBZ KFXM
KPMO KFRC KGB.
6:00-Palmer House ensemble.
6:15-Happy Felton's orchestra.
6:45-"11's a Racket."
7:00-Horace Heidt's crchestra.
8:30-Lawaiian Serandes.
8:30-Louisiana Hayride.
9:15-George Fischer.
9:15-George Fischer.
9:30-Jack Denny's orchestra.
10:00-Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
10:00-Happy Felton's orchestra.
11:30-Eddie Duchin's orchestra.

# Short Wave

BERLIN-6 p.m.—New German Music.
DJD. 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
LONDON—7 p.m.—"The Wheels Go
Round." presented by Tom Chalmers.
GSP, 18.6 m., 15.31 meg.: GSO, 19.7 m.,
15.18 meg.: GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSB
31.5 m., 9.51 meg.
CARACAS—8 p.m.—The Waltz hour.
YVSRC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg.
BUENOS AIRES. Argentine—8:30 p.m.
—Viennese orchestra, LRX, 31.06 m., 9.66
meg. —Viennese orchestra. LRA, 3.1.6 m., sees. LONDON—9:30 p. m.—The Erith British Legion band. BSI, 19.6 m. 15.26 meg.; GSF, 19.8 m., 15'.14 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 3.13 m., 9.38 meg. SANTIAGO, Chile—9:40 p. m.—Dance music. CB960, 31.2 m., 9.60 meg. VANCOUVER—12:00 midnight — Mart Kennedy and his Western Gentlemen. CJRO, 48.7 m., 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 25.5 m., 11.72 meg. TOKYO — 12:15 a. m.—(Sunday)—Entertainment. JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.

#### FOR ST. FRANCIS RIVER ON FORMER ATLANTAN

Boston University has conferred Secretary Woodring approved to-day a combined reservoir and former Atlantan, now pastor of the levee plan of flood control work for the St. Francis river basin in Arkansas and Missouri at an estimated cost of \$15,000,000. Announcing the army engineers' studies had been completed, the studies had been completed, the has studied at Columbia, He has studied at Columbia,

studying religious history while at Boston University.

336.9 WGST Kilocycles

Meters

6:00 A. M.—Atlanta Bible Institute.
6:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
6:15—The Cheek Sisters.
6:30—The Ramblin' Kid.
6:45—Blue Sky Boys.
7:00—Seven O'Clock Varieties.
7:15—Major, Minor and Stuff.
7:30—Musical Sundial.
8:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
8:30—Edidlers Fancy, CBS.
8:30—Fiddlers Fancy, CBS.
8:45—Briarcliff Pickups.
9:00—Ruth Cross, Your Garden and
Mine, CBS.
9:15—Front Page Dramas.
9:30—Let's Pretend, CBS.
10:00—Fred Feibel at the organ, CBS.
10:30—Collumbia Concert hall, Oxford
Ensemble, CBS.
11:15—Orientalie, CBS.
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Ensemble, CBS.

11:30—Jack Shannon, tenor, CBS.

11:31—AC Shannon, tenor, CBS.

11:35—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

11:35—Musical Pickups.

12:00—The Southerners.

12:15—Jimmy Shields, CBS.

12:30—Leonard Knighton, songs.

12:45—Buffalo Presents, CBS.

1:00—Christian Science program.

1:45—Tours in Tone, CBS.

2:00—Down by Herman's, CBS.

2:00—Dopartment of Commerce Series,
CBS.

2:45—Clyde Barrie, CBS.

2:30—Down by Herman's, CBS.
2:30—Department of Commerce Series,
CBS.
3:100—ALANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
3:05—The Dancepators, CBS.
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4:30—France A. A. U. track meet, CBS.
4:30—France Danley's orchestra, CBS.
4:30—France Danley's orchestra, CBS.
6:30—ATLANTA AUBIT THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
5:35—Sports Resume, CBS.
6:45—Souvenirs of Song.
6:00—Dancing by the Sea, CBS.
6:15—Modern Melodies.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:35—Boy of the Week program.
6:40—To be announced.
7:00—Saturday Swing Session, CBS.
7:30—Johnny Presents, CBS.
8:30—American Youth Congress, CBS.
9:45—The Eton Boys, CBS.
9:45—The Eton Boys, CBS.
10:30—Frank Dailey's Orchestra, CBS.
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11:30—Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.
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## WSB Kilocycles

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5:55 A. M.—Another Day.
6:00—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
7:00—To be announced, NBC.
7:15—News.
7:30—Moments Musicale, NBC.
8:00—Breakfast Club, NBC.
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8:00—Breen and De Rose, NBC.
9:00—Breen and De Rose, NBC.
9:15—Asvier Cugat's orchestra, NBC.
9:30—Enid Day.
9:45—News.
10:00—Our American Schools, NBC.
10:30—Antobal's Cubans, NBC.
10:30—Antobal's Cubans, NBC.
11:15—Cross Roads Follies.
12:30—Farm and Home hour, NBC.
11:15—Start of the Vanderbilt Cup Race, NBC.

1:15—Start of the Vanderbilt Cup Race, NBC.

1:30—WPA Recreation hour, IWBC.

2:30—Blue Barron's orchestra, NBC.

2:30—Ricardo and his Caballeros, NBC.

3:00—Club Matinee, NBC.

4:00—Southeastern Fair program.

4:15—King's Jesters' orchestra, NBC.

4:30—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten, NBC.

5:00—Track and Field Championships NBC.

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5:30—Press-Radio News, NBC.

5:45—Bible School Lesson.

6:00—Track and Field Championships, NBC.

6:15—News.

6:30—Carrier Corner.

6:45—Gus Haenschen's orchestra.

7:00—Opening of Del Mar Race near San Diego, Cal. NBC.

7:30—Emory University program.

7:45—"Bullets and Vetst." sketch.

8:00—National Barn Dance, NBC.

9:00—"Old Man of the Forest."

9:30—Rainbow Grill orchestra, NBC.

10:00—Southeastern Fair program

10:15—News.

10:30—Sports Review.

10:45—Art Gillham, the Whispering Planits.

ist. 11:00—Rudy Vallee's orchestra, NBC. 11:30—George Olsen's orchestra, NBC 12:00—Sign off.

218.8 WATL Kilocycler

6:00 A. M.—Sunrise Express.
6:30—Sons of the Pioneers.
7:00—The Good Morning Man.
9:00—Nine O'Clock Varieties.
9:30—Cheery-Go-Round.
10:30—Radio Bible Class.
11:30—Radio Bible Class.
11:30—Nova Bailey's music.
11:30—Not Cromwell. vocalist.
11:45—Morning Melodies.
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11:00 P. M.—Johnny Richmond's tra.

1:00 P. M.—Johnny Richmond's orely
ta.
1:30—Havana Club orchestra.
1:45—Chester Lincoln's Ensemble.
2:00—Glen and Shay.
2:15—Chick Webb's orchestra.
2:30—Harvey Kent.
3:00—Shadows of Hawaii.
3:15—Ray Noble's orchestra, Freshr
trio.
4:00—To be announced.
4:15—Claude Hopkins.
4:30—Tea Dansant.
5:00—Bob Crosby's orchestra.
5:15—Frances Langford, vocalist.
5:30—Casa Loma orchestra.
5:43—Lee Winter, organist.
6:00—Dinner-dance music.
6:30—Jack Sprigg's orchestra, WLW.
6:45—Jed Shane's Music.
7:00—The Monitor.

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6:45—Jed Shane's Music.
7:00—The Monitor.
7:15—Ruby Newman's orchestra.
7:45—Leopold Kruger's chorus.
8:00—Radio Sports Review.
8:05—Phill Harris' orchestra.
8:15—Benny Goodman.
8:30—Symphonetta.
9:00—Emilio Moreno's orchestra.
9:15—Real-Life Story.
9:30—Swingtime in Dixie.
10:00—James Dixon's orchestra.
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10:00—Daring Perm Music.
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10:00—Mon River, de Vore Sisters, WLW.
10:00—Midnight Rhythm.
12:45—Jack Sprigg's orchestra, WLW.
1:00—Billy Snider's orchestra, WLW.
1:30—Ross Pierce's orchestra, WLW.

438 WL W Rilocycles
6:00 P. M.—R F. D. Hour.
6:30—Jack Sprigg's orchestra
6:45—Bob Newhall.
7:00—NBC Jamboree.
8:00—To be announced.
9:30—To be announced.
9:30—Book of People.
10:00—Musical program.
11:00—Paul Sullivan.
11:15—Les Brown's orchestra
11:30—Coney Island orchestra
11:30—Coney Island orchestra
12:00—Mono River, deVore Sisters.
12:00—Billy Snider's orchestra.
1:00—Billy Snider's orchestra.
1:00—Sign off.

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Not much change in prices is looked for until the acreage report is out of the FENNER & BEANE—Sentiment is rather mixed at the moment. Indica-2 Para P 1 pf 6 150 142 13 15 Param P2pf 6 150 18\(^1\) 18\(^1\) 18\(^1\) 18\(^1\) 2 13 Park & T 2 27 26\(^1\) 2 12 Park Utah 5 Parke Da 1.40g 37\(^1\) 2 37 33 Parker R P 1\(^1\) 2 38 13 Pathe Film 6 Perino Min 6 Peerless C 67 67 68 64 4 Penick & F 1f 41\(^1\) 4 16 Penney JC 2g 89 87 13 Peop GL&C 46\(^1\) 4 13 Peop GL&C 46\(^1\) 4 19 Pero C 40g 18\(^1\) 4 10 Pero C 40g 18\(^1\) 5 10 Pero C 40g 18\(^1\) 6 10 Pero C 40g nounced. E. A. PIERCE & CO.—Scattered liquidation caused prices to ease in a narrow market. Prices appear to be leveling off preparatory to the holiday and government acreage report next week. HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—The market finally closed some 18 points off on the day. 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NEW YORK, July 2.—The French franc was in demand in the foreign exchange market today as sterling and other leading currencies rose in terms of the collar. $\begin{array}{c} 3214 + \\ 10034 - \\ + 10034 - \\ + 13042 + \\ + 146 + \\ + 146 + \\ + 120342 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142 + \\ + 12142$

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After Early Losses, Leading Shares Advance as Demand Increases.

Daily Stock Summary. | Copyright, 1937, Standard Statistics Co.|
| (1926 average equals 100.) | 50 | 20 | 20 | 90 |
| Ind. RR. Util Stks. |
Friday	152.9	53.5	75.6	124.7	
Thursday	150.8	52.9	74.3	122.9	
Week ago	151.1	53.6	74.3	123.2	
Week ago	140.5	50.7	92.0	118.2	
Sylvar ago	140.5	50.7	92.0	118.3	
1937	low	147.4	51.6	72.1	120.1
1938	high	180.3	67.5	50.47	148.3
1937	low	147.4	51.6	72.1	120.1
1938	high	180.6	84.0	102.0	140.5
1936	low	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4

Dow-Jones Averages.

STOCKS. What Stocks Did.

756 753 Total issues NEW YORK, July 2.—(P)— Traders pushed cautiously into the stock market today and bid up leading shares fractions to a point

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Brokers' Views

Fri. 506 117 133 Thur. 443 159 151

At the start, fractional losses ruled. As the session progressed selective demand appeared and by late afternoon buying had spread to include most groups.

The upturn, brokers said, was the result of both short covering in preparation for the long market

or more.

in preparation for the long market holiday and the gradual accumulation of favorable sentiment.

A markup of 50 cents a ton in scrap steel, a rise in motor production and freight loadings, expanding retail sales and a more encouraging view of labor difficulties combined to unleash buying power analysts said. ing power, analysts said.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 0.9 of a point to 65.1. Transactions increased to 838.735 shares from 671,340 Thurs-

Sharp gainers were Anaconda Roebuck 90 718 and Woolworth 45 3-8.

Down fractions to around a point were du Pont 152, Western Union 46 1-8 and Standard Brands

#### PLAUCHE'S WEEKLY COTTON STATEMENT

NEW ORLEANS. July 2.—Secretary Plauche's weekly New Orleans Cotton Exchange statement issued today showed the amount brought into sight during the past seven days was 58.204 bales against 52.676 for seven days last year; for the first two days of July it was 8,395 against 27,899 last year.

The movement since August first showed receipts at all United States ports overland across the Mississippi, Ohio and Potomac rivers to northern mills and Canada 993,709 against 806,613 last year; overland across the Mississippi, Ohio and Potomac rivers to northern mills and Canada 993,709 against 806,613 last year; interior stocks decreased under those held at the close of the commercial year 285,179 bales against an increase of 2,149 last year; southern mill takings net 6,427,000 against 5,007,000 last year.

These make the total movement for the season from August 1, to date 13,-907,274 bales against 12,932,076 last year.

Foreign exports, including Canada for the week were 49,942 bales against 75,-926 last year, a decrease of 476,709.

World's spinners takings of American during the week were 187,00 bales against 204,000 last year.

North and Canada 21,000 bales against

rather mixed at the moment. Indications are for a trading market until after the government's acreage figures are an anounced.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—Scattered liquidation caused prices to ease in a narrow market. Prices appear to be leveling of preparatory to the holiday and government acreage report next week.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—The market finally closed some 18 points off on the day.

GRAIN OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—In anticipation of heavy hedges after the holidays, we would hold, but not add to short bost-trading limits, we think a substantial set year; south 6,933,000 against 1,497,000 last year.

THOMSON & McKINNON—After readjustment because of the holidays and trading limits, we think a substantial setback is likely, though higher prices can be expected eventually.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—Despite recent and continue to favor precipitous rise, we continue to favor advances in wheat.

FENNER & BEANE—Marketings of winter wheat is heavy and hedge selling will make for a two-sided market.

COTTONSEED OIL OPINIONS.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—We look for a trading market in the immediate future.

Money Market. WASHINGTON, July 2.—The position of the treasury on June 30: Receipts \$443,333,015.12: expenditures \$442,488.374.68: balance \$2,553,473.873.31: customs receipts for the month \$41,715.547.29. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1). \$5,293,840,236.87; expenditures \$8,105.158,547.47; including \$2,846,642.932.59 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$2,811.318,310.60; gross debt \$36,424,613,732.29, an increase of \$28,780,085.61 over the previous day; gold assets \$12,316,172,420.10. including \$1,086,787,223.10 of inactive gold.

Federal Land Bank. NEW YORK, July 2.—Federal Land Bank bonds:

Investing Companies.

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LONDON, July 2.—Money ½ per cent.
Discount rates, short bills and threemonth bills 9-16 per cent.
Bar gold unchanged at 140s 6d. (Sterling price equivalent to \$34.66.)
Bar silver easier. 1-16 lower at 19%d.
(Sterling price equivalent to 44.19 cents.) CHICAGO, July 2.—Cash wheat, new crop No. 1 red 1.31½; No. 2 red 1.32@ 1.35; No. 2 garlicky 1.25@1.27; No. 3 red tough 1.27; old crop, No. 1 hard 1.33½; No. 2 hard 1.29¾; Corn, No. 5 mixed 1.16; No. 1 yellow 1.29¾; No. 2 yellow 1.29¾; No. 1 hard 1.29¾; No. 2 hard 1.29¾; No. 3 white 51½; No. 3 white 51½; No. 1 white 52½; No. 3 white 51½; No. 2 white 1.29½; No. 3 white 51½; No. 2 white 51½; No. 3 white 51½; No. 2 white 51½; No. 2 white 1.29½; No. 3 white 51½; No. 2 white 1.29½; No. 2 wh

Quoted.
Lard, tierces 11.97; loose 11.77; sold at 11.72 at close; bellies 16.37.

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Wheat, No. 2 red 1.30½ @1.31; No. 3 1.27. Corn. No. 2 yellow 1.30; No. 3 1.28½. Oats. none. Futures, close: Wheat, July 1.23½ September 1.24½; December 1.24½, Corn., July 1.27½s; December 80½s. Oats, September 38½s, December 40s.

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NEW YORK, July 2.—Following are to-

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ATLANTA.
Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg laws as reported by the State Bureau of Markets.
Eggs, large "A" grade, per dozen 20@22c Current receipts, yard run 17@18c Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such are not allowed under the Georgia egg classification. Dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all. Butter

POULTRY. POULTRY.

3 Pacif C 1st 5s 46 67 67 67
13 Pac G&E 34's 61 102's Hens, heavy Leghorns Roosters, pound Stags Friers Ducks Geese Turkeys

CHICAGO.

Specials (93 score)

30½@31c: extras (92: 30c: extra firsts

30½-81: extras (92: 30c: extra firsts

28½c: seconds (8½/26%c: firsts (88-89) 2½½-68

28½c: seconds (8½/26%c: 23/25/25; standards (90 centralized carlots) 29¾cc.

Butter futures, storage standards, November 31½-6: 15.399, firm; extra firsts

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Reg futures, retrigeratar standards October 25¼-c.

Foultry: secepts, live, 50 trucks, steady lens over 5 pounds 11½-c: 5 pounds and less 11c; Leghorn hens 12½-c: ryers, steady standards 16c. Leghorn 11½-c: 5 pounds and less 11c; Leghorn hens 12½-c: ryers, solved 20c; Plymouth Rock 21c; ryers, solved 20c; Plymouth Rock 21c; ryers, solved 20c; Plymouth Rock 20c; white Rock 20c; barebacks 16c. Leghorn 11½-c: standards 11½-c: stan 

ATLANTA.

ATLANTA. Ga., July 2.—These prices quoted as furnished by the White Provision Company, are on standard hogs and are changed daily: No. 1, 180 to 240 pounds \$12.09. No. 2, 250 to 300 pounds. \$11.75: No. 3, 150 to 175, \$11.50: No. 4, 130 to 145 pounds. \$10.00: No. 5, 130 pounds down, \$9.00 down; No. 6, sows and stags \$96(1.50; No. 7, medium thin and soft bought at prevailing prices. Stags docked 70 pounds.

Cattle: Best grass steers and heifers \$5646: medium fat \$4.50 Gs; common \$3.75 @4.25; fat cows \$504.50; canners and cutters mostly \$3.25@3.75; good bulls \$4.75@5.50; common \$3.75@4.50; best calves mostly \$7.50@8.50; mediums \$5.50 @6.50; common 5 cents down.

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FOREIGN BONDS.

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# BOND DEALINGS ON N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE RAIL

Utilities Also Improve, Although U. S. Loans Follow Mixed Trends.

Daily Bond Averages. (Copyright, 1937, Standard Statistics Co. Friday Thursday Week ago Month ago Year ago 1937 high 1937 low 1936 high 1936 low

NEW YORK, July 2 .- (A)-Wide gains by railroad loans and mod-erate improvement in utilities marked a more active bond market today.
United States governments fol-

lowed mixed trends and foreigns

Total volume for all bonds was \$8,414,000, face value, compared

with \$8,166,000 Thursday.
Alleghany stamped 5s stood out in the rail list with a run up of 4 points to 64 3-4 and the unstamped 5s added 1 1-4 at 91. Southern Railway 4s gained 1 3-4 to 76, Missouri Pacific 5s "F" added 1 1-2 at 36 1-2 and Rock Island General 4s improved 1 1-8 to 33 1-2. Many other low and medium-priced rail obligations finished roughly a point to the good.

Most of the active utility liens advanced with Western Union 5s well up among the most impressive. These bonds gained 2 5-8 to 92 5-8 for a further recovery from their recent setbacks. International Telephone 5s and Columbia Gas & Electric 5s moved up about

a point.
The Associated Press averages for 20 rails advanced .5 of a point to 92.2 and the 10 utilities gained .2 to 96.4. The industrial and foreign groups declined a bit and the low yields closed even.
United States governments were

mostly lower with losses to 5-32 of a point. A few issues edged higher.

# Market Outlook

By MAX BUCKINGHAM, (Copyright, 1937, by United Press.) NEW YORK, July 2.—(UP)-Traders are beginning to resume long positions in the market, it was learned tonight, giving promise of a pick-up in trading volume

Many operators had not plan-ned to reinstate positions until after the three-day Independence Day holiday but as the list showed signs of advancing they placed new commitments. As a result the market advanced 1 to 4 points —the third successive gain—despite a dull pre-holiday trading session. All groups joined with metals and utilities among the

leading shares. The greater confidence developing canb e traced to:

1—Improvement in the steel la-

bor situation. 2—At least temporary settle-ment of the French financial crisis. 3-No indications thus far of any more than seasonal recession

business.
4—Betterment in wheat futures.
5—Buying as an inflation hedge

by some groups.

The latter resulted in some major investors making new commitments as many feel that continued government spending and an unbalanced budget will necessive as the second property of inflation. sitate some new form of inflation within the next few months.

It was apparent that labor and foreign situations are losing some of their power as market guides. Business again is coming to the front as the signal.

As a result some developments

market. Included among the items were automobile figures from Ward's Reports, Inc., which showed the week's production at 122, in the previous week and 102.833 units in the corresponding 1936

week. Railroad carloadings week totaled 773,733 compared with 756,389 in the previous week and 713,588 in the corresponding 1936 week. The period of heavy grain movement in the west reflected in the weekly total.

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Baltimore Richmond New Orleans Chicago Detroit St. Louis	66,836 37,566 30,477 308,700 121,433 85,518	33,789- 350,300- 135,134- 86,012-	+ 12.2 - 9.8 - 11.9 - 10.1 - 0.6
Louisville Minneapolis Kansas City Omaha Dallas San Francisc Portland, Ore	e. 32,298	90,418 31,458 43,585 129,700 25,977	+ 3.0 + 13.0 + 11.1 + 3.1 + 6.6 + 24.3
Seattle Total New York	38,522 \$2,137,387 3,678,545	\$2,127,760	+ 0.5
Total all Average Dail	\$5,815,932 y: \$99,946		
June	958,044		

# N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS (in hundreds). Div. High. Alum Co pf 6 Alum Ltd Am Airlines Am Box Board .959 Am Centrifugal Am Cit PALB .309 Am Cyan B .80 Am & F P war Am G&E 1.40 D Am Gen \$2 pf 2 Am C \$2 pf 2/2 1 Am L & T 1.20a D Am Gen \$2 pf 2/2 1 Am L & T 1.20a D Am Gen \$2 pf 2 1 Am L & T 1.20a D Am Gen \$2 pf 2 1 Am L & T 1.20a D Am Sup P pf D Appal E P pf 7 D Appal E P pf 7 D Appal E P pf 7 D Ark Nat Gas D As Ga E A D As Ga E A D As Ga E War D As Ga E A D As Ga E A D As Ga E War D As Ga E A D As Ga E War D As Ga E A D As Ga E War D As Ga E A D As Ga E War D As Ga E A D As Ga E War D As Ga E A D As Ga E War D As Ga E A D As Ga E War D As Ga E A D As Ga E War D As Ga E A D As Ga E War D As Ga E A D As Ga E War D As Ga E War D As Ga E A D As Ga E War D As Ga E A D As Ga E War D As Ga E A D As Ga E War D As Ga E A D As Ga E War D A 25 Safety Car H&L 21 St Regis Pap 2 Samson Unit Corp 10 Scranton Lace 1.20g 2 Segal Lock 2 Seiberling Rub 3 Selected Indus 3 Selected Indus 2.00 Sel Ind al ct 5½ 2.00 Sel Ind al ct 5½ 2 Seton Leather 4 Seversky Airc 4 Shattuck Denn 1.50 Sherwin Wms 4a 10 Solar Mfg 1.10g 32 York Rys 5s 37 CURB FOREIGN BONDS. Sales (In \$1,000) High. Low. Last. 10 Com Pct Bk 5½s 37 48½ 48 48½ 4 ErcoleM EI 6½s 53A 73 73 73 5 Ger C Mu 7s 47 24½ 24½ 24½ 13 It Sup Pw 6s 63A 53½ 52½ 53½ 2 Mendoza Pr 4s 51 st 92 92 92 2 Rio de Jan 6½s 59 25½ 25½ 25½ 6 Russ 5½s ctf 1921 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 2 Santiago Chile 7s 49 16½ 16½ 16½ Total sales today, 194,000 shares; year ago, 282,830 shares; total bond sales today, \$1,400,000; year ago, \$2,294,000. a—Also extra or extras. b—Including extra or extras. b—Including extra or extras. e—Paid last year, 1—Payable in stock, g—Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. h—Cash or stock, k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. CURB FOREIGN BONDS 20 So N Eng Te 2 20 So C Ed C pf 1½a 2 So C Ed C pf 1¾ 1 Sou Pipe .20g 2 Southland R .20g 2 Southland R .20g 5.50 Stand Dredg cv pf 5 St O Ky 1a 2 St O Chio 1 5 St Pw & Lt 1 Stand S Lead .02g 9 Sterchi Br Strs 5 Sterling Inc .20a 55 Sunray O .05g 13 Sunshine Mng 3 Babcock & W 3i Baldw Bond rt Baldw Rub 1/2 Barium Sta Sti Bath Ir Wks 6% Beech Airc Bellanca Airc Bellanca Airc Berk & G F war Bliss & L 2 Blumenthal S Bower R B 19 Brewster Aero Breeze Corp Bridgpt Mch Brown Co pf Brown F Dist Bur N&P pf Bur N&P pf Bur N&P pf Bur H & S 11/2 7 Taylor K Dist .30 9 Technicolor 3 Tech H G .40a 75 Thew Shove! 7.5 Thew Shovel 25 Tob & A Stks 1g 19 Tob Pr Exp .15e 50 Todd Ship 2 4 Tonopah Min 3 Trans Lux .20 18 Transwest Oil 3 Tri Cont war Can M Wire Carib Syn / S Carnegie Met Carrier Corp Carter J W .40g Catalin Am Celluloid Cen & Sw Ut .80 Cen Ohlo St / pf Cen St El Chi Flex Sh 4 Chief Cons Cities Service Color F & I war Color F & I war Color G & D & G Comw Edia 5 Comw Edia 5 Comw Edia 5 Comm P&L 1 pf Cons Con Min f Cons G & S War Comm P&L 1 pf Cons Con Min f Cons G & Ut Cons G & Ut Cons M & S 1/20 Cons St Corp Copper Range Copper Range Copper Range Copper Range Copper Pet / pc Cocker Wh Crown C Pet Crown Drug Crystal Oil Ref pf COTTON VALUES DIP 3 Un G Can .271/2g 3 Unit Airc war 38 Unit Gas 3 Unit Gwar 33 Unit L&P A 7 Unit L&P CV pf 4 50 Unit Sh M 21/2a 1.10 Unit Sh M pf 11/2 3 US & Int Sec 10 US Foil B %g 1.50 US Play Cd 4 U S Radiator 1 Unit Stores vtc 3 Unit Verde Ext 5 Unit W Pap .15g 3 Util P & Lt 5 00 Util P & Lt 5 00 Util P & Lt 7 Util & Ind pf -U-Final Gong Leaves Active Positions With Losses of NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE -V-176 3 Venezuel Pet NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—Spot eot-ton closed quiet, 18 points lower. Sales 46; low middling 10.85; mid-dling 12.35; good middling 12.90; re-ceipts 690; stocks 292,437. 21/2 51/8 261/2 37 131/8 17/8 21/2 12 Pw 5s 51 Pw 4½s 67 The Co 5s 52 G&E 5s 2028 P&L 6s 2016 R M 5s 48 C P&L 5s 56 El 4½s 53 50 G&E 5½s 88 IC G&E 5½s 85 IC G&E 5s 68 G&E 4½s 49c NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. \_D-2 Darby Pet 1/2 1 Dennison M 1 pf 4 Det G&M pf 1.20 2 Det Gray I new .04 3 Det Sti P 1/4 2 Duce Power 2/9 2 Duro Test .40 7 Duval Tex 1176 65 171/4 21/2 431/2 721/2 6 77/8 NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, July 2.—Spot cottol closed steady, middling 12.51. 156 157 1131/4 1193/4 851/4 70 Eagle P Ld .200 East G & F East G CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. 4 934 111 121/2 61/2 171/3 131/8

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Penn Edis S2.80 pt 33.
Penn-Mex Fuel ½e 5½
Pennroad ¼e 38¼
Pa P&L S7 pt 7 9434
Pharis Tire & R .60 7¾
Phoenix Sec
Pines Winterfront 7%
Pioneer Gold .40 3%
Pitney-Bowes .40 7½

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Open High Low Close Close Close 11.90n 11.98 11.90n 11.98 12.00 12.01 11.89 11.90 12.05 12.03 12.03 12.03 11.92 11.93 12.03 12.25 12.25 12.25 12.25 12.25 12.25 12.25 12.28 12.25 12.25 12.28 ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f. o. b. 13.25.

> AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(A) The average price of middling cotton today at ten southern spot markets was 12.30 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 days was 12.45 cents a pound.

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17-18 Points.

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NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(A)—
Cotton weakened today under preponderantly heavy selling and at the final gong active positions showed losses of over 75 cents a bale. The close was barely steady at net declines of 17 to 18 points.

Much of the buying of wheat futures here was ascribed to Canadian sources, a circumstance associated with difficulty of trading at Winnipeg, where at the outset the market jumped 5 cents, and kept at that limit throughout the Trading was mostly to 18 points.

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estimate due next week.

Foreign markets were much | \$1.24 3-8 to \$1.24 1-2, September | 1.25 1-4 to \$1.25 1-2, December | 1.25 1-2, December | 1 brokers have taken the view that brokers have taken the view that 2 Jer CenP&L41/2e61C 1041/2 1041/2 the dry hot weather of the past week will go a long way towards

checking the pest before any ma-July contracts closed at 11.90bid; October at 12.00, December at 12.04, January at 12.06, March at 12.11 and May at 12.10-bid. Spots grains were quiet and 18 points lower with middling at 21.35.

102/2 84/2 100 95 10134 87/2 92/4 5% Weekly statistics were not as encouraging as in recent weeks with mill takings totaling 87,00 bales compared with 215,000 last week.

Port receipts 2,744; 17,730; for season 6,771,744. Exports 2,911; for week 45,942; for season 5,597,588. Port stocks 1,183, 449. Stocks on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 36,510; last year 31,302. Spot sales at southern markets 628; last year 10,007.

N. Y. COTTON DECLINES

TO LOWS FOR WEEK ton sold back to about the low prices for the week today under liquidation and Wall Street selling. October eased from 12.15 to 12.01 and closed at the low with final prices 12 to 19 points net to 12.01 and closed at the low with lower.

\*\*LIVERPOOL July 2.—Cotton.\*\*

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Spot, moderate business; prices 6 higher: quotations in pence: American strict middling 7.72: good middling 7.72: good middling 7.72: good middling 6.62; low middling 5.74; strict good ordinary 5.62; good ordinary 5.62; good ordinary 5.62; strict good ordinary 5.62; good ordinary 5.62; good ordinary 5.62; strict good ordinary 5.62; good ordinary 5.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla., July 2.—Turpentine firm 34; sales 187; receipts 310; shipments 0; stock 29.495.

Rosin firm. sales 1,071; receipts 930; shipments 359; stock 29,151.

Quote: B-WG 7.90@7.95; WW-X 8.60@ 8,70.

# BRISK BUYING SENDS Fireworks Warning

Most Groups Climb as Market Witnesses Best Volume for Week.

NEW YORK, July 2.—(A)—Buying came into the Curb market today in the best volume for the ek and pushed stocks forward along the line. Most groups felt the upward urge and gains of fractions to 4 points were the rule

at the close.

Sherwin Williams spiraled up
4 1-2 points to finish at 128. Aluminum Company improved 1 1-2 to 140 and Gulf Oil closed at 55 1-4, up 1 1-4.

Other gainers included Niagara Hudson Power, United Gas, Humble Oil and Creole Petroleum Traders were evidently in a better mood as the three-day holiday drew near and buying was lively in Carrier Corporation, St. Regis Paper, McWilliams Dredging, Sunshine Mining and Cord Corpora-

On the downside a little were Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, Lake Shore Mines and Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Pioneer Go. 1, T. C. Morris, Accused of Venezuela Petroleum and Cities Service were unchanged. Volume totaled 194,000 shares compared with Thursday's trans-

# PROFIT-TAKING

fers of 182,000 shares.

Series of Bewildering Fluctuations Takes Place on Chicago Market.

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23	Sept. Dec. OATS—	1.14½ .82½	1.141/2	1.11%	1.121/4	1.14
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	SOY BEAN July Oct.		1 141/	1 141/	1.40	1.39
	Dec. RYE—	1.121/2	1.121/2	1.121/4	1.121/4	1.12%
	July Sept, Dec.	.92%	.93	.90 .891/4	.90 .893/4 .911/4	.92 .91¾ .93¼
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.24	Dec. BELLIES- July Sept.	16.00 16.75		16.00	16.17	
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	CHICA					

Chicago wheat prices today reached peaks unequaled heretofore this season. Reports were current that because of unabated drouth and of excessive high temperatures 50 per cent of Canada's 1937 planted acreage of spring wheat will only yield the prairie prov-inces seed back.

wheat market recede at the last, with July contracts decidedly lower, and the more distant deliveries, September and December, showing but fractional gains. At one stage, Chicago wheat quotations ran up in a few minutes 5 cents a

official monthly domestic crop estimates issued today were larger than most traders had looked for stimate due next week.
Foreign markets were much \$1.24 3-8 to \$1.24 1-2, September finish.

## Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Cottonseed oil advanced 4 to 6 points early today on covering and commission house buying encouraged by early strength of lard and grains but reacted later.

Final prices were 3 points higher to 2 net lower. Crude oil was 8c bld at all southern points. Sales were 59 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal, July closed 9.10. September 9.10. October 9.05, December 9.03, January 9.05.

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., July 2.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing bids, f. o. b. Memphis: July 30.75: August 28.35; September 25.25; October 25.25; November 25.85; December 25.85; January 25.35; February 25.00. Sales 3,000.

NEW ORLEANS.
NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 9.10b@9.30a; prime crude nominal. July 8.62b; September 8.60b; October 8.58b; December 8.54b; January b—Bid; a—Asked.

Liverpool Cotton.

5.22.
Futures closed barely steady, 2 points off to 2 points up from previous close.
Tone steady; good middling 7.42d.

LIVERPOOL STATISTICS.
LIVERPOOL, July 2.—Weekly (
statistics: Imports 78,000 bales, Incl
10,000 American; stock 901,000, Ame
340,000; forwarded 58,000 American;

# Issued by Chamber

Atlanta hospitals have made their annual preparation for receiving large numbers of burned and injured children, but there may be a lull this year if advice of the Chamber of Commerce fire prevention committee is followed.

In an appeal yesterday for observance of the Fourth with-out fireworks, the committee pointed out that more lives have been lost celebrating the war for independence that were lost during the actual fighting. At-lantans were urged to observe city council's ban on the use of fireworks downtown and to cooperate by doing without fire-works this year, "as is being done in a steadily increasing number of other cities."

# NDICTMENT FILED

Slaying Son-in-Law, Faces August Trial.

murder, T. C. Morris, Hapeville carpenter, yesterday was indicted by the May term Fulton grand jury before it was discharged by Judge John D. Humphries, of superior court. The grand jury returned no pre-

entments, contrary to the usual custom, and received the congratulations of Judge Humphries for devoted most of their time during proves the measure. the past two months to handling criminal business and undertook no special investigations.

Morris was indicted for the murder last Sunday of his son-in-law. E. E. Fields, of East Point, and for by the committee amounted pistol snapped, and Mrs. Mary Morris, his estranged wife, whom

The solicitor general's office announced Morris probably would be city as a premium on sale of sewtried the first week in August.

W. Paul Green, former cashier for a unit of the Atlanta Laundries, Inc., was indicted for embezzlement. He is charged with taking \$5,119.30 of company funds The solicitor general's office said he employed a method of juggling check accounts. Green has not yet been arrested but a bench war rant for him has been issued. The solicitor said bond would be set at \$10,000.

#### FLAMING SPRAY BURNS Waves of selling to realize profits, however, made the Chicago CITY JUDGE HATCHCOCK area headquarters.

Judge T. O. Hathcock, of municipal court, yesterday was nurs-ing a burned right hand and left Ringgold.

For Cotton States North and South Carolina: Partnot much change in temperature. Florida: Partly cloudy to cloudy Saturday and Sunday with scattered thundershowers

Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama: Generally fair Saturday and Sunday, continued warm.
Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sun-

Arkansas: Partly cloudy, continued warm Saturday and Sun-

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy Saturday; Sunday cloudy, cooler in northwest portion.

East Texas: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, somewhat unettled in extreme south portion. West Texas: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, cooler in the panhandle Sunday.

#### Sugar and Coffee.

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SUGAR.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Raw sugar was firm today and spots advanced 2 points to 3.47. Sales were confirmed of 16,000 bags of Puerto Ricos for July arrival to a refiner and 100,000 bags of Philippines for July-August and August-September to operators, all at 3.47.

Futures were featured by firmness in the No. 3 contract where, in addition to trade covering against sales of actuals, there was an increase in outside buying in the new crop positions. Final prices were at the best and 2 to 4 points net higher on the more active positions. Sales were 15,700 tons.

In the No. 4 contract prices advanced 1 to 1½ points early on covering for over the week end but reacted later, with final prices 1 to 2 points net lower on sales of 10,300 tons.

Range of prices (No. 3):

High Low Last September November 2.57 2.55 2.57 1.54b November 2.57 2.55 2.54 1.54b November 2.48 2.45 2.47b March May 2.51 2.49 2.50b b—Bid.

Refined was unchanged at 4.70 for

ay b—Bid. Refined was unchanged at 4.70 for ne granulated, with a better withdrawal emand reported for over the holidays.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Coffee futur after early steadiness on trade and N Orleans buying, turned irregular too as new hedging and Brazilian liquidat

ber 7.01, December 6.99, March 6.93, May 6.91. Spot market dull and unchanged. San-tos 4s 11%. Rio 7s 94. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 4s for prompt shipment at from 11.30 to 11.60.

Metals.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Copper steady lectrolytic spot and future 14.00; expor NEW YORK, July 2.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot and future 14.00: export 14.12½. Tin steady; spot and near by 57.50@57.62½; future 57.00@57.12½. Lead steady; New York spot 6.00@6.05; East St. Louis spot 5.85. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and future 6.75. Quicksilver 96.50@98.00. Iron, aluminum, antimony,

# COMMITTEE VOTES **NEW EXPENDITURES**

Council Body Is Told, However, Funds Are Not Available.

Appropriations totaling severa thousand dollars were voted yes-terday by the finance committee council-without any money set up in the finance sheet

to meet the allocations.

After debating most of yester day afternoon on requests for appropriations and salary raises, mmitteemen solved their perplexing financial problem adopting the motion of Council nan J. Allen Couch to "make the appropriations voted contingent on the mayor, the finance chairman and the city comptroller findng the money."
No salary raises were recom-

mended by the committee, which adopted the motion of Councilman C. M. (Mac) Bolen to adverse all requests for restoration to base pay schedules from which some employes were reduced prior to 1932.

They approved the plea of J. B. Franklin, superintendent of Grady hospital, to employ an additional ambulance driver, and also voted to set up \$150 a month salary for a coal inspector. Li-Charged with murder and four censes of coal dealers are to be to a larger town or city in the counts of assault with intent to raised to provide money for this raised to provide money for this the main subjects up for discussion, chairman of the tax commitsion before a special three-day 2,000 acres more than the crop

John A. White, the committee fa- o'clock tonight with a banquet on vored setting up \$1,500 with which the roof garden of the Ansley to widen Twelfth street between hotel. Juniper and Peachtree streets. 11 tax department employes who ing-will be emphasized. All bus-"not making them when there was nothing to report." The jurors had be given \$25 extra if council apon time this year. Each man will in the sign language.

Several funds to provide vaca-tions for employes in Grady hospital, Battle Hill sanitarium and other departments were approved also. The total amount allocated assault with intent to murder the more than \$3,000, White said. B following: Tom Cohran, shot in Graham West, comptroller, dethe arm; Mrs. Sarah Cohran, who clared he had no funds on hand to ters to be discussed during the was shot in the hand; Hoyt Coh-ran, who was uninjured when the were adopted by council.

The committee adversed scores Morris, his estranged wife, whom he hit over the head with a milk bottle. The latter four are all from Hapeville.

The religitor response to the state Board of the school under the State Board of mand of the bond commission for Education permanently; (3) coma return of \$57,000 received by the pulsory education law for the deaf er bonds

#### ATLANTAN NAMED AIR CORPS CADET

Charles L. Perkins To Receive Training. One Atlantan and two other

Georgians were among 139 candidates from civilian life who have been selected for the United States army's primary flying school at Randolph Field, Texas, it was announced yesterday at fourth corps Oglethorpe avenue, S. W., said yes-They were Charles L. Perkins.

Atlanta; George W. Burkett, Dry Branch, and Broadus B. Taylor,

temple.

The judge was spraying his cabin on Dodson drive Thursday night in an effort to rid his place various branches of the service, six various branches of the service, six enlisted men in the air corps and six from other arms of the service.

They will be given a year of intensive flying training at the ar corps training center, which will include eight months at Randolph in Texas.

Cadets who complete the course successfully will be commissioned second lieutenants in the air ly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; serve, rated as "airplane pilots," and placed on extended active duty with air corps tactical organizations.

#### MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

TOCCOA FALLS, Ga., July 2. Business will be shelved when the southeastern district of the Christian and Missionary Alliance meets in an old-fashioned camp meeting here July 11-25 for the annual convention.

With lay delegates and ministers from eight southeastern states 23,761 WPA WORKERS expected to attend, several outstanding visiting speakers will address the daily public meetings.
Scheduled to speak are Dr.

of the convention.

#### SON FAILS TO BREAK WILL ON DURESS PLEA

MACON, Ga., July 2.-(AP)-A superior court jury today had up-held the will of the late Mrs. Dorothy Watson. Provisions of the will had been attacked by Mrs. Watson's son, George Watson, who filed a caveat alleging the paper had been drawn under duress. Under provisions of the Mrs. Watson's daughters. Lillian Ross Watson and Katherine Louise Watson, inherit about \$15,000 worth of South Macon real estate, inherit about \$15,000 while their brother gets \$5.

#### MOUNTAIN TOP PICKED FOR CHASTAIN REUNION

The summit of Fort mountain. etween Ellijay and Chatsworth will be the site of the annual Chastain family reunion tomorrow it was announced yesterday. The program, to begin with re-

igious and patriotic services, at 10 a. m., will include addresses J. L. Weaver, of Ellijav, and W. H. Bloodworth, who will duced by Colonel J. Y. Chastain. of Wrightsville. Officers of the organization are

Troy Chastain, of 2875 Habersham road, president; E. J. Chastain, of Ellijay, vice president; and Clark Ray, of 5 North Florence place,

# With Four Others

INDIANAPOLIS, July 2.—(F) A federal jury convicted C. J. Morley, former Governor of Colorado, and four other for-mer officials and employes of C. J. Morley & Co., defunct investment house, on mail fraud

charges today.

Morley, who had resigned as president of the firm, was convicted on one of 21 counts—

scheming to defraud. The others, convicted on all charges, are William Stevenson, of Houston, Texas; Olaf T. Anderson, of Chicago; Benson N. Chase, of Chicago, and Edward Ward of Indianapolis Judge Robert C. Baltzell did

not say when he expected to sentence the men.

the general salary reductions in Georgia School Removal To ton crop has been destroyed Be Major Subject of Discussion.

Removal of the Georgia School for the Deaf from Cave Springs convention of the Georgia Associa-Upon the request of Councilman tion of the Deaf convention at 7

Use of the combined system-They also voted overtime pay to the sign language with lip readworked nights to get out tax bills iness meetings will be conducted Translator to Attend.

Mrs. M. M. Simons, 102 Greenwood place, graduate of the Gallaudet College for the Deaf in siderably by weevils. Washington, D. C., will act as of-ficial interpreter. She will transoral language for the benefit of those who can hear. Other matconvention include:

(1) Pledge of full co-operation to Clayton H. Hollingsworth, new pulsory education law for the deaf children of Georgia; (4) creation granted a mistrial when technicalpartment of Labor; (5) automobile drivers' license for the deaf; (6) organization of a parents' club of the Georgia Association of the deaf; and (7) publication of an official organ for the association.

200 Expected.

audded within the jury's hearing he was granted a new trial by the Georgia court of appeals yesterday.

The court ruled the trial judge, A. J. McDonald, of the Cordele circuit, erred in not granting.

pected to attend the convention, rately, with representatives from other state schools for the deaf through-out the nation, W. J. Scott, 1174 the court had sustained Judge Mcterday.

Guests of the association at the opening banquet tonight will be Lamar Murdaugh, director of the State Board of Public Welfare; Dr. C. J. Wellborn, in charge of the Department of Institutions; Clayton H. Hollingsworth; John Gough new principal of the Georgia School for the Deaf; Mayor William B. Hartsfield and other prominent Atlantans.

# GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

versary Wednesday at a reception at their home here.

Kinchley, violinist, who rendered the same melodies played at the WILL MEET JULY 11-25 marriage June 29, 1887, when Miss Crews and Mr. Bland were wedded.

Present were Mrs. Lenwood Zoller, Mrs. Charles Bland Jr., Mrs. Crews Bland, Mrs. Rober Walton and Crews Bland, all of Augusta.

# Georgia had 23,761 workers em-

Scheduled to speak are Dr. R. ployed on projects of WPA as of R. Brown, Omaha, Neb.; Dr. R. A. June 26, it was announced in Forest and Dr. George Shaw, Toccoa Falls; the Rev. Dr. Robert Ekvall, Alliance missionary to Tibet, and the Rev. Dr. H. L. Turner, Alliance field evangelist.

ner, Alliance field evangelist.

The Rev. Dr. W. I. McGarvey, of Miami, Fla., will be in charge rolls during the two weeks ending June 26 and that he intends to the list to 1,665,477 July 15.

#### Mercer M. George Given not tell Daley. 80th Birthday Surprise

Mercer M. George had decided to spend his 80th birthday quietly-alone at his home on Covington road at Snap Finger road. But, Mr. George, the largest land owner in DeKalb county and prominent businessman of long standing, was reasoning without thought of his many friends. They, too, remembered there was a birthday to celebrate and called on Mr. George to pay their respects. They brought along a birth-

day cake to climax a surprise party and the guest of honor displayed the results of an active by blowing out all candles with one breath. The son of the late Rev. James R. George and Elizabeth

Meador George, the prominent DeKalb countian was born June 30, 1857. He started out on his own at the age of 16 and later joined forces with A. J. Almand to build a prosperous business in Lithonia. Later he sold his partnership and moved to Atlanta. Today he owns large amounts of property in DeKalb, Fulton and Gwinnett.

Flower gardening is his hobby and he has won many prizes with his bulbs."

# Morley Is Convicted | REPORTS AT ODDS ON WEEVIL INROADS

Bibb, Muscogee Agents Tell of Destruction; Others Deny Damage.

By the Associated Press.

Reports of damage to Georgia's cotton crop by boll weevils varied yesterday in different farming sections of the state, but recent rains were reported a boon

to crops everywhere. Colquitt County Agent W. D. Hillis, at Moultrie, said he had heard little complaint of boll weevils this year. At Athens, L. S. Watson, Clarke county agent, said few weevils have been reported by farmers.

On the other hand, Bibb County Agent D. F. Bruce said the weevil situation was the worst in several years. He said the weevils are puncturing cotton bolls, causing them to fall to the ground. Bruce said much of the early cot-

Muscogee County Agent F. L. Jenkins reported weevil damage heavier than in recent years. Hillis said rains in the Moultrie

area have practically alleviated drouth conditions, and the weather remained favorable for several weeks Colquitt county should produce 32,000 acres of production a year ago.

He said he expected a light to-bacco crop of about 4,500 acres, compared with 6,000 last year. The leaves also appear to be lighter, which will cut down the poundage produced. Corn and melon crops are making good progress, he reported.

Jenkins said crops in Muscogee county were about 80 per cent of normal, and if rains continue the cotton crop will be damaged con-

Watson reported the rain aided hay and corn crops, and proslate sign language speeches into pects indicate a good crop in

#### NEW ARSON TRIAL IS WON ON APPEAL

Technicality Gives Crisp Countian Another Hearing.

Because Aaron Reid, convicted of a state labor board for the ly irrelevent evidence was introdeaf, affiliated with the U.S. De- duced within the jury's hearing he

cial organ for the association.

200 Expected.

Approximately 200 members of Fletcher Reid, indicted jointly Approximately 200 members of Fletcher Reid, indicted jointly the Georgia Association are ex- with Aaron Reid but tried sepa-

The new trial order was issued

Reid, charged with setting fire to a Cordele dwelling March 24, 1936, had been sentenced to three to five years.

#### ALL BIDS TO FURNISH CITY BREAD REJECTED

All bids to supply city institutions with bread were rejected yesterday by the purchasing committee of city council.

Councilman C. M. (Mac) Bolen, chairman, said "the bids were all the same and were too high." Half OBSERVED BY COUPLE a dozen bakeries had submitted MARTINEZ, Ga., July 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bland ob- "Stores buy bread at this rate in and Mrs. Charles W. Bland observed their golden wedding annicommittee bought 110 cars of coal from several different companies Guests were entertained on the and purchased a light truck to be Guests were entertained on the lawn, with music by Mrs. Emma used by the city planning commission, pianist, and Mrs. Hugh kinchley, violinist, who rendered tary of the commission, said the truck would be paid for from sale

#### of metal junk. NEW TRIAL DIRECTED

FOR ACCUSED OFFICER New trial for Policeman J. L. Melton, charged by the Atlanta police committee with concealing true facts and information concerning a stolen automobile, was ordered yesterday by Judge Virlyn B. Moore, of Fulton superior

ourt.
After reading the evidence on which the police committee con-victed Melton, Judge Moore sustained a certiorari and remanded the case to the police committee of Atlanta with directions to give

the policeman a new trial.

Melton was discharged from the force after the committee decided he withheld evidence of a stolen automobile when questioned about it by Chief J. P. Daley, of the De-Kalb force. It was alleged he knew where the car was and did

#### PRIVATE EMPLOYERS TAKE 11,982 FROM CCC

A total of 11,182 men left the Civilian Conservation Corps in May for private employment, of May for private employment, of which 1,263 were from camps of the fourth corps area, it was announced at corps area headquarers yesterday.

The total for the country

esented an increase of 3,392 over the number leaving the corps in April for private jobs and 3,156 over those leaving in March. Comparative figures for the fourth corps area were unavailable

#### RURAL TEACHER COURSE TO BEGIN ON MONDAY

The fifth annual institute for rural teachers will begin its tenday session Monday with the Atlanta University summer school to train rural teachers in community betterment.

Benjamin F. Bullock, instructor of rural education in Spelman and Morehouse colleges, will conduct the institute. As a special lecturer Miss Mabel Carnoy, associate pro-fessor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, will be present July 6, 7 and 8,

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TODAY'S COMMON ERROR.

Mr. Clower resided in Atlanta

throughout his life and was a member of the historic Tallulah

voluntary fire brigade. He was a member of the first public school

board of the city and was con-

nected with the voluntary military

daughter, Mrs. M. D. Summers-

gill, of 932 East Confederate ave-

wife; a daughter, Mrs. M. D. Sum-

mersgill; three sons, W. P. Clower,

of West Palm Beach, Fla., and T. L. and H. W. Clower, of Atlanta,

and a sister, Mrs. H. O. Reese, of

Final rites will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring

Hill, with Rev. Woolsey E. Couch officiating. Interment will be in

Oakland cemetery under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

FAIR, SHADE WARMER

FORECAST FOR TODAY

Fair and slightly warmer

weather was in prospect for to-

day, according to last night's fore-

cast of the local United States

Temperatures were expected to range today from a low of 62 de-grees to a high of 85 degrees. Yes-

He lived at the home of his

Mr. Clower is survived by his

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33	steal this one at	245	'36 Dodge Sedan; nothing	425
'34	Dodge Sedan, well fenders.	345	'36 Plymouth De Luxe	
132	Chevrolet Sport Roadster,	0.10	Sedan: original finish	445
32	new Duco, sporty	175	'35 Oldsmobile Coach;	475
	little car		'36 Hudson Coach; trunk;	
-33	Plymouth Sport Coupe, rumble seat, clean	245	original brown finish	495
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	white side-tires; ivory		in wonderful shape	
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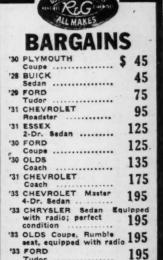
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# APPEAL REJECTED, R. E. S. LEE FACES U. S. PRISON TERM

Lawyer Convicted in Mail Frauds Loses on Every Point Contested.

Robert E. S. Lee yesterday again was faced with a three-year term in federal prison on conviction of mail frauds in connection with operations of the defunct Ameri-can Bond & Share Corporation, when the United States circuit court of appeals at New Orleans affirmed judgment of the district

The court overruled every as signment of error brought by Lee. In addition to affirming the judgment of the lower court, the de-cision also denied a motion for a review of the case by the district

Convicted Year Ago.

Lee was convicted in Atlanta tederal court with Judge William H. Barrett, Augusta, presiding, in
May of last year. The verdict
found him guilty on 35 counts

Official Fears Testimony charging fraudulent use of the mails in selling certain stocks and on another charge of conspiracy to violate the postal laws. He was sentenced to three years on each of the 35 substantive charges and

In the capacity of attorney.

The court's decision, written by derer to elude officers.

Judge Rufus E. Foster, held that Haskell Wright and Ferdinand marked by delusions of either persecution or grandeur. One laboring under delusions of persecution, the court pointed out, might commit murder and think it right,

a sister in Chicago.

Lee was convicted along with William A. Smith, who completed an 18-month sentence several fendant in the same case, was not

# TRAIL-BLAZING HOP SLATED FOR TODAY

Flying Boat To Herald Commercial Flights Over Atlantic.

NEW YORK, July 2 .- (AP)-The

ilton shuttle service. Harold E. Gray, a taste of the board of trustees of Vanderbilt weather on the southern route The distance from the Azores to that from San Francisco to Honolulu.

#### 22 KILLED BY BLASTS IN ENGLISH COAL MINE

a fire at the Brymbo coal mine at

Chesterton, Stoke-on-Kent. Five bodies were recovered. Seventeen men still entombed were feared dead.

The second explosion killed four officials who had entered the mine to investigate the cause of the first.

#### CULTIST, CONVICTED. WILL NOT APPEAL

LOS ANGELES, July 2.—(A)to three years in a federal peni- al., tried in 1928, when five decharges he brought a 17-year-old ing in court 29 days. girl from Denver to Beverly Hills for immoral purposes, declared he TENEMENT COLLAPSE does not want to appeal for a new

Federal Judge Leon R. Yankwich scored the Father Divine lieutenant as a man who had adand for using religion as a cloak

#### DR. HOLCOMB TO TALK

ON "PUBLIC ENEMIES" by Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor of the Calvary Methodist Episcopal church. This will be the first of a series of addresses by Dr. Holcomb dealing with "public ene-mies." Others of the series will be sermons dealing with gambling morality, Sunday movies, and

Dr. Holcomb's subject for tomorrow morning's regular sermon will be "The Holy Communion." The Lord's Supper will be ob-

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## Parking Case Alibis Lead Court Excuses

More alibis are offered in illegal parking charges than in all other recorder's court cases combined, according to Recorder John L. Cone.

This opinion followed an especially heavy docket of traffic cases yesterday. The alibis offered in defense of illegal parking varied from "I didn't see the sign" to "I'm out of a job and can't pay." One offender alleged he parked in a restricted zone on the advice of a friend from the west who had not yet set his watch for Atlanta

"More alibis are offered in 50 traffic cases than in 500 others, declared Recorder Cone. ple will use \$9 worth of talk to escape a \$3 fine. They do it be-cause they know they're wrong and want to beat the rap.'

# IN COAST SLAYINGS

May Aid Killer of Three Girls.

INGLEWOOD Cal July 2 -(A) two years on the conspiracy District Attorney Buron Fitts cut charge, all to run concurrently. short an inquest today into the Among contentions set up by Lee in taking his appeal to the circuit court were that he was insane and that he was connected urday because "too much testi-with American Bond & Share only mony at this time might reveal facts that would enable the mur-

although an ccused person might North, described as "key wit-be suffering from dementia prae-nesses" who could identify the cox, as claimed by Lee, he still slayer, mingled with the crowd at might be able to distinguish right the funeral of Madeline, 7, and from wrong. It was explained Malba Everett, 9, sisters, today. that this disease generally is They were sent on the possibility

commit murder and think it right, yet be scrupulously honest in fihis garage yesterday after ques-Lee is at liberty under bond of tioning by police, had been ob-\$5,000, said to be residing with solved of any connection with the

# an 18-month sentence several months ago. Bradley, a third defendant in the same and the sentence several fendant in the sentence several fendant fendan tried until later and is still serving on his sentence. | In FRAUD HEARING

Kopald - Quinn Testimony Reaches Nearly 7,000 Type- meeting foreign competition. written Pages So Far.

yesterday, fills nearly 7,000 type- Secretary-Treasurer C. M. Welsh. written pages, has consumed 53 of Louisville. actual court days and, so far, only

W. A. Goodson, of Winston-Salem, N. C., was elected as third

In the state of the class, th

return trip. It was not expected to stop at the Bermuda islands, now served by a New York-Hamilton shuttle service. in progress since April 19, with P. A. A. tentatively considered only Saturdays and Sundays off. the return trip from Europe by way of the Azores to give the per-University.

Forty witnesses for the govern Manhasset bay is 2,400 miles, or ment have been heard, a number Hits Texas Representative of them one-time customers of Kopald-Quinn & Company. Several more are still to go on the stand before the defense begins to resent its case

Conservative estimates by court ty-two persons were reported kill-

companies constitute the array of defendants, individuals including for his CIO sympathies and Comcontrolling partners in the concerns involved and members of

their office and sales forces. Records in the federal building indicate that the next longest case or record in this district was that Labor Perkins' handling of the John Wuest Hunt, sentenced today of the United States vs. Adair et after conviction on fendants were acquitted after be-

HAVANA, July 2.—(P)—Police Hoffman, of Michigan, to answer ounted nine dead, 37 injured and mitted defiling a girl half his age and for using religion as a cloak.

several still missing today and several still missing today and several still missing today.

Cox declared, "that the gentleman make search and for using religion as a cloak."

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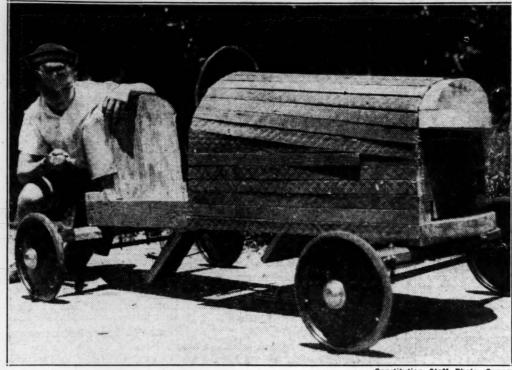
Thus, the first believe, the first search and the gentleman make search and for using religion as a cloak. several still missing today after a apparently gave way.

#### "Public Enemy Number One, Caught Napping, Escape ing of sound public opinion. Liquor," will be the subject of a sermon at 8 o'clock Sunday night An escaped convict was literal-

ly caught napping early yesteray morning. The escape, Clifford Poss, 28, who fled about two weeks ago from the Effingham chain gang at Springfield, Ga.

was recaptured sleeping on the porch of a house at Formwalt street and Woodward avenue. An anonymous telephone call to headquarters sent police to the house. Poss figured in the filling station slaying of David Lord, of Center Hill, in Decem-

ber, 1934, for which Marvin Honea was electrocuted. Poss was serving a robbery term. He told police he planned to surrender to police anyway. Soap-Box Derby Entrant Vows He'll Reach Finals ing on Simpson street, Techwood drive. The meeting, one of a se-



It may be a first attempt but it's certain to reach the finals, Harold Grumann, of 10 Dartmouth avenue, Avondale Estates, reasons in emphatic tones. Harold has entered the racer shown above in The Constitution-sponsored Soap Box Derby this year for the first time and is eager to win one of the many valuable prizes that have been offered by Atlanta merchants to those lucky boys who reach the finals July 24. To the winner of the Atlanta derby goes the opportunity to race representatives of other north Georgia towns Hartsfield yesterday morning. in the north Georgia derby. The winner of the state derby will race in the National Soap Box Derby at Akron, Ohio, August 15 under auspices of The Constitution.

## July 29 Is Set for Opening Date Of 1937 Georgia Tobacco Market

National Body, Meeting in Old Point Comfort, Va., Designates Starting Times for All States in Leaf Growing Area of Southeast.

upward.

OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., tobacconists that both legislation July 2. — (P) — The Tobacco As- and plant blue mold constituted sociation of the United States Fri-serious threats to the United day fixed dates for opening of States tobacco industry. auction sales on southern tobacco

They were: Georgia, July 29. South Carolina, August 10. Eastern North Carolina, Auust 26.

Middle belt, September 16. Old belt, September 30. Virginia dark belt, November

The dates-most important of the year to thousands of tobacco growers in the south—were announced shortly before noon today to association members gathered Old Point for their 37th annual convention. President Speaks.

E. J. O'Brien Jr., of Louisville, ssociation president, warned the tobacconists that provisions of the Black-Connery "fair labor stand-ards bill" might handicap them in

O'Brien was re-elected presi-Testimony taken in the Kopald-Quinn mail fraud trial, through the eleventh week which ended

Also re-elected were Vice President James Ficklen, of Greenville, S. C.; Vice President J. W. Dunnington, of Farmville, Va., and

Pan-American flying boat which is scheduled to take off tomorrow the scheduled to take the scheduled to take off tomorrow the scheduled to take off tomorrow

#### CROP BELOW MARK OF 1936 ANTICIPATED

By the Associated Press. Georgia's 1937 tobacco crop, damaged this spring by blue mold. a plant disease, is expected to be considerably below the near record 86,565,298 pounds sold in 15 markets last year. Unofficial forecasts of the re-

gust 1 last year and continued throughout the month saw \$18,-145,577 pour into the hands of Georgia growers to set an all-time record for tobacco receipts.

in volume. Preparations are already under

dent at the close of the single business session of the convention.

Of the market opening. Curing Avenue Baptist church, will celebusiness session of the convention of the leaf has started and warehousemen are making their an-nual visits to the fields getting a line on the crop.

O'Brien, in his address, told the gia markets last year was 20.96.

for CIO Sympathies in House Attack.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, July 2-Charged today in two explosions and a fire at the Brymbo coal mine at a gust 15. They also estimated that arguments probably will consume member with being "Russianized" a week, the judge's charge a day or more and that the jury likely would require a week or more to consider the evidence before returning a verdict.

Seventeen individuals and two gave Representative Maury Mavedenial of ingress to owners, the denial of food and raiment to chamber into disorder when he closing of industrial plants, the munistic leanings.

The heated debate between the two southern members started when the Texan upbraided Judge started steel strike, last Tuesday on the house floor. Maverick said that Cox's criticism was "wholly un-

amusement by his extravagance will know him as he is." and buffoonery than in the moldwant to think that the gentleman believes in some form of government and that he has not become wholly Russianized and that John

L. Lewis is not in fact his candidate for the presidency in 1940." Maverick Plea Shouted Down. Immediately after Cox had charged Maverick with "buffoon-ery," the Texan made a point of order against the charge and moved that the word be stricken from the record. On a voice vote of the house, the Georgian was upheld by a loud chorus of "ayes. The Texan jumped to his feet

ber at Cox, whereupon the Georgian withdrew the remark. Cox Propounds Questions. "I am willing that the gentleman

he desires to be known; and therefore, I propound to him now a few which he can answer later on," Judge Cox declared. "Is the gentleman collaborating est P. Rogers, of 563 Collier road,

with Mr. Lewis in his official con- he reported to police yesterday duct here in this house?

dustry? "Does he favor the sit-down

strike? "Does he approve of armed picketing? "Does he favor the closed shop

"Does he favor the forceable church. rick, of Texas, a verbal lambasting thousands of people who want to work?

> ing into planes attempting to carry food to people who insist upon their constitutional right to earn their bread by the sweat of their

"Does he favor the denial of the warranted and not founded on authority of the courts, the re- My Bed in Hell," will be preached fact." Whereupon, Judge Cox ob- sistance of peace officers, the use at the 11 a. m. service. A church tained time through the courtesy of dynamite in blowing up water KILLS 9, INJURES 37 of two Republicans, Representatives Rich, of Pennsylvania, and people into the bread lines, and will the shooting down of people who resist the appeal of the Commun-

The ceiling of the ground floor he is more interested in provoking and his brethren and the country

The Texan, however, after obtaining unanimous consent to reply to Cox, answered, "no" to all D., pastor of the Peachtree Bap-The Texan, however, after ob-

# BISHOP CANNON DENIED 4-18.

MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL WASHINGTON, July 2 .- (AP)-Bishop James Cannon Jr's tion for a new trial of his \$500 .-000 libel suit against Representa tive Tinkham, of Massachusetts, was overruled late today by Justice Jennings Bailey, in federal

The suit grew out of remarks again after Representative Cox made by Tinkham concerning the hurled the "Russianized" charge at churchman's 1928 anti-Smith cam-

"I make another point of order against the word 'Russianized,'" tice Bailey directed a verdict for Maverick shouted across the cham-

# **News of Gate City** Told in Paragraphs

A surprise program at the Decatur First Methodist church will be presented at 9:30 tomorrow morning by the Young People's Department as part of their "Pleasure Membership Drive." The program will be sponsored by the

"The Declaration of Religious Independence" will be the ser-mon-subject tomorrow of the Rev. land avenue, S. E., struck by a motorcycle Thursday afternoon in front of his home, was reported in serious condition last night at Robert W. Burns, minister of the Peachtree Christian church. Special music will be given by the Grady hospital. choir under the direction of Mrs. Bill Dewberry, 27, negro, of a Maple street address, suffered a Victor B. Clarke.

Mrs. Frank Wells, of Hapeville, fractured skull yesterday morning duction range from 10 per cent will be the speaker at the evening services to be held at the automobile at Mitchell and Maple The market which opened Au-Inman Park Methodist church under the leadership of the Young hospital.

L. L. Antle, formerly of Ohio, record for tobacco receipts.

Only 1929, when 90,743,520 pounds were sold, and 1930, when growers brought 106,483,019 to market, ranged ahead of last year in volume.

Who was instructor of banking at Georgia School of Technology 1925-29, has returned to Atlanta from Louisville, Ky., and is now residing at 213 Feld avenue, De-

which they were riding crashed into a tree on the lawn of a house at 720 Central avenue. Dr. W. H. Major, of the Capitol form a car parked on Georgia avenue was reported to police yes-terday by Jeff Mills, of Candler

Markets were operated last year in Adel, Baxley, Blackshear, Doug-ball club, will be the guest teacher las, Hahira, Hazlehurst, Metter, Moultrie, Nashville, Pelham, Statesboro, Tifton, Valdosta, Vidalia and Waycross.

ball club, will be the guest teacher of the Co-Ed Class at the 9:45 a. m. services of the Western Heights Baptist Sunday school. He will be introduced by Marshall Marshall will be introduced by

Groomed for next Monday's The trial will be resumed at 10 o'clock Tuesday norning.

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Every day the trial continues it establishes a new all-time record southern route from Southampton, England, via the Azores on the England, via the Azores on the establishes a new all-time record for length in the northern district of Georgia. Several officials said they thought it already has proven that they thought it already has proven the stable of Danville.

New members elected to the school will be held Monday. Substantial to Foynes, and was in second place with sales of 9,202,780 pounds, for Substantial Course of Such at an average price of Substantial Course of Substan

C. J. JOHNSON.
C. J. Johnson, 59, died Thursday night at his home at 927 Atlanta avenue, Decatur. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Patillo Memorial Methodist church, with Rev. W. M. Twiggs officiating. A. S. Turner will be in charge. Burial will be in the Decatur cemetery. Survivors of Mr. Johnson are his wife, two stepsons. G. B. Morris, of Detroit, and O. J. Morris; his mother, Mrs. Sarah E. Johnson, of Duluth, two brothers, Cleo Johnson, of Alpharetta, and Ed Johnson, of Duluth, and a sister, Mrs. Gus Bird, of Oxford, Ga. Ernest Rogers, radio announcer will address members of the H. Warner Hill Bible Class of Saint Mark Methodist church at their patriotic services at 9:30 tomorrow shall be known to his brethren as morning, in the absence of W. M. Marr, class teacher.

For the third time in a year. burglars entered the home of Ern-MRS. SARAH McDONALD.
Mrs. Sarah McDonald, 72, of West
Cambridge avenue, College Park, died
last night at her home. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Paul T.
Deschool The latest theft occurred early "Is he in sympathy with the yesterday morning, when \$150 CIO, and its efforts to terrorize in- worth of clothing and other arti-

cles were stolen. The Rev. L. Earle Fuller, pastor of the Peachtree Baptist church, will assist his father, Dr. J. H. Fuller, of Olive Springs, in a revival meeting beginning July 5 at the Olive Springs Baptist

MISS ELVIN RIDINGS.

Miss Elvin Ridings, 19, of 11 Holmes street, died at her home yesterday morning. Services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Longstreet Baptist church in Forsyth county, with Rev. W. S. Pruitt and Rev. J. I. Holbrook offlicating. Interment will be in the churchyard under the direction of the West Side Funeral Home. Miss Ridings is survived by her father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ridings, her grandfather, S. V. Ridings, her grandfather, S. V. Ridings, of Canton, Ga., and her maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Lummus, of Alpharetta. Ga., and her maternal grandparetts. And Mrs. T. P. Lummus, of Alpharetta.

GEORGE D. LANCE.

George D. Lance, 35, of 1047 Dunning street, S. E., died yesterday morning at a private hospital. Surviving Mr. Lance are his wife; two daughters, Misses Ollie Belle and Ruth Lance; two sons, Howard and Harold Lance; his mother, Mrs. Sallie Lance, of Jefferson; four brothers, McKinley, Henry, Fred and Andrew Lance, and three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Clark, Mrs. Freda Rawson and Mrs. Jennie Belle Parker. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Paul T. Donehoo. Suit of the Society of European to Stage Authors and Composers Incorporation for \$525 against the Savannah Broadcasting Company "Does he favor the stoppage of will be submitted to a jury under the United States mails, the shoot- ruling yesterday of the Georgia court of appeals.

The Rev. Roy J. Donaldson, pastor of Kelley's Chapel of the Methodist Protestant church. Donehoo.

Otis A. Clinton, 69, of 766 Dixie avenue, died Thursday morning in a private hospital. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock today at the chapel of Henry M. Blanchard, with Rev. S. L. Lowe officiating. Burial will be in the Fayetteville City cemetery. nounces the sermon, conference will follow immediate-The night sermon at 8 o'clock will be on "Sin Is a Disease."

Fayetteville City cemetery.

MRS. ANNIE HAGERTY.

Final rites for Mrs. Annie Hagerty, who died at a private hospital Thursday night, will be conducted at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the Immaculate Conception church, with the Rev. Father Joseph Smith officating. Burlal will be at the West View cemetery, under the direction of Sam R. Greenberg. The Rev. James W. Kennedy, of Dennison, Texas, will conduct the 11 a. m. services Sunday at the Church of Epiphany, of which he is prospective rector.

Dr. Joseph H. Fuller, pastor of FUNERAL NOTICES and the Rev. L. Earle Fuller, D. D., pastor of the Peachtree Baptist church, will preach each night at the Olive Springs church, July 4-18.

Dr. James R. Clinton, pastor of Central Church of Philadelphia, will conduct the morning service of Central Congregational church tomorrow. Born in Ireland, Dr.

A called communication of Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, Peachtree and Caln streets, this (Saturday), morning, July 3, 1937, at 11:15 o'clock for the purpose of paying the last brother. Albert V. Curran. Interment, Collaboration of Central Congregational church tomorrow. Born in Ireland, Dr.

of Central Congregational church tomorrow. Born in Ireland, Dr. Clinton began his work as a minister in the Londonderry city mission. He has been pastor at North Belfast, Ballymena, and Coleraine, Ireland, and has received national and international recognition.

An address by Lieutenant Commissioner Ernest I. Pugmire, territorial commander of Salvation Army forces in the south, will highlight tomorrow night's meet-

#### IRELAND ADOPTS ries conducted by the Army, will begin at 8 o'clock. An interesting musical program has been arranged and the public is invited.

Dr. E. H. Rece, dean of men

"Atlanta is a fine city and you

have a fine mayor," he comment-

ed. He invited Hartsfield and his

secretary, Joe Gregg, to visit him in the North Carolina city.

Holmes succeeds W. S. Dennis, of

Macon, who resigned to accept a

position with the state highway department. Holmes has been as-

C. W. Shutley, 68, of 320 More-

when he was struck down by an

streets. He was admitted to Grady

Charges of suspicion of larceny

of an automobile were placed yesterday against Ephraim In-

gram, 17, of Scottdale, and Lloyd Anderson, 19, of Quitman, who were slightly injured Thursday

night

when the automobile

Theft of \$5 worth of fireworks

**MORTUARY** 

quarters in Atlanta.

Scotland and France.

taken.

Emory University, will occupy the pulpit of the Covenant Presbyte-rian church at 11 o'clock tomor-Political Fate of De Valera for 5 Years Hangs on row morning in the absence of the · Vote's Result.

Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor of Central Presbyterian church, will DUBLIN, Saturday, July 3. sail from New York at noon to-day for Oxford, England, to at-(UP)-Adoption of the "all but Republican" constitution which tend the Oxford conference on life and work. He will also visit in would give the Irish Free State a near-independent status, by a majority of three-to-two was indicat-Dr. P. Frank Price, who has just ed early today in returns from

completed his term of service as moderator of the general assem-Thursday's elections. bly, Presbyterian church, will speak at the 11 o'clock morning The returns also will whether President Eamon de Valera will remain in office for five services at the Central Presbyterian church tomorrow. Dr. Price more years and maintain his mahas been a missionary to China jority in parliament. De Valera for more than 40 years. and his Fianna Fail (Republican party) had 77 seats in the last sin-Dr. Joseph Bradfield, superingle-chamber parliament, against 52 for William Cosgrave's Fine tendent of Battle Hill sanitarium.

fine appeared at a meeting of the finance committee yesterday afternoon asking that the sanitarium be allowed to employ two additional helps. be allowed to employ two additional helpers. No action was increasing in some regions and decreasing elsewhere. De Valera's party first received five seats, the Fine Gael two, Independents two Mayor W. T. Wilson, of Winand Labor none. ston-Salem, N. C., called on Mayor

Voters also were to determine whether to call Ireland "Eire" (pronounced Airy). The new pariament was redistributed to have 138 members instead of 159, and the new constitution was designed to eliminate the last ties with Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state Great Britain.

#### WPA administrator, announced yesterday the appointment of James C. Holmes as acting direc-FUNERAL NOTICES

McLAWS — Funeral services for Lallie Hobba McLaws will be tor of the Macon WPA district. held this (Saturday) morning, July 3, 1937, 11 o'clock (E. S. T.), at the Fox and Weeks Funeral Home, Savannah, Ga. H. sistant supervisor of operations of the fifth WPA district, with head-M. Patterson & Son.

BURKS—Died, Miss Mollie Burks Friday, July 2, 1937, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. R. O. Kerlin. Besides her niece, she is survived by a nephew Mr. Charles M. Burks, Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

EDEN-Funeral services for Mrs. John F. Eden Sr., who died Thursday at a private hospital, will take place at 10:30 o'clock this (Saturday) morning, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. Ellis Fuller and Rev. A. B. Couch will officiate. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the chapel. Interment, West View cemetery. (Macon papers and Associated Press please

GRANADE—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Granade Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Granade, Mr. Howard Granade, Miss Bell Granade, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Granade, all of Conyers, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Granade, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Crutchfield, Mr. I. W. Granade, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Fincher, ALEX L. SEWELL.

Funeral services for Alex L. Sewell.
of Bolton, Ga., who died Thursday, will
be held at 11 o'clock this morning at
the College Memorial church in Bolton,
with Rev. R. T. Whitehead officiating.
Burial will be in Crestlawn cemetery,
under the direction of Howard L. Carmichael. of Augusta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Jones, of Colquitt, Ga. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. M. W. Granade Jr. this (Saturday) morning at 11 o'clock from Rockdale Baptist church. Rev. Joe Leach will officiate. Interment in Granade JOHN A. PARKER.
Funeral services for John A. Parker, 61, of Forrest road, were conducted at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael, with Rev. E. A. Miller officiating. Burial was at the College Park cemetery.

cemetery. White & Co. ADAMS-The friends and relatives of Miss Bessie Adams, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. John W. and Mrs. R. L. Gaissert, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams, Phoenix, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Bessie Adams this (Saturday) afternoon, July 3, 1937, at 3:30 from Peachtree Chapel. Rev. Edward G. Mackey will officiate. Interment Crown Hill cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 3:15: Mr. C. A. Carter, Mr. Emerson Gaissert, Mr. Alvin L. Richards, Mr. Clarence Gaissert, Mr. C. C. Whidby, Ludwig Gaissert, Mr. James L. Moore and Mr. J. B. Swann The members of the Atlanta Unit No. 1 of the American Legian Auxiliary will form an honorary escort. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

LANCE—Mr. George D. Lance passed away at his residence, 1047 Dunning street, July 2, in his 35th year. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Paul T. Donehoo, funeral direc-

McDONALD-Passed away at her residence, West Cambridge avenue, College Park, Mrs. Sarah McDonald, in her 72d year of age. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Paul T. Donehoo, funeral director.

HOLLIS-Mrs. R. Lee Hollis, of 844 Park street, died at a private sanitarium July 2, 1937. survived by her husband, R. Lee Hollis, and one daughter, Mrs. Sam J. Miller. The remains were removed to the parlors of Austin Dillon Co. and interment will be announced

LINTON-Funeral services for Mr. Otis A. Clinton will be held this (Saturday) morning, July 3. 1937, at 10 o'clock from the fu home of Henry M. Blanchard, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E. Dr. S. F. Lowe will officiate. Interment will be in Fayetteville (Ga.) City cemetery. The following gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will please meet at the funeral home at 9:45 o'clock: Mr. D. C. Wright, Mr. S. G. Mason, Mr. J. M. Allen, Mr. E. G. Rose, Mr. F. H. Ginn and Mr. Luther Hamilton

IDING-The friends and relatives of Miss Elvyn Riding, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Riding, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Lummus, Alpharetta, Ga.; Mr. S. V. Riding, Canton, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Elvyn Riding July 4, 1937, 2 p. m., D.S.T., from Longstreet Baptist church Rev J. I. Holbrook, Rev. W. S. Pruitt officiating. Interment in churchyard. Uncles will serve as pall-bearers: Mr. A. J. Riding, Mr. Charlie Riding, Mr. Olin Riding, Mr. Will Lummus, Mr. Ingram Lummus, Mr. Jesse Lummus, and meet at residence, 11 Holmes street, 12:30 o'clock. West Side Funeral Home, 902 Bankhead avenue, N. W.

CLOWER-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Clower, Mrs. M. D. Summersgill, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Clower, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Clower, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Clower, Mrs. H. O. Reese, St. Petersburg, Fla., and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. T. J. Clower this (Saturday) afternoon, July 3, 1937, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Woolsey E. Couch will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. Wade H. Hobbs, Mr. T. Clayton Lawler, Mr. J. W. Easley, Mr. E. T. Loyd, Mr. W. H. Lake and Mr. F. H. Dendy, H. M. Patterson & Son.

tives of Mr. Albert V. Curran, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Curran, New Orleans, La.; Major Charles M. Curran, Bordeaux, France; Miss Louise Curran, Miss Bessie Curran, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Marx-sen, Macon, Ga.; Miss Marion Buford, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. George O. Jones, La-Grange, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curran, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Curran, Mr. J. C. Curran, Mr. E. C. Curran, Mr. H. C. Curran, Miss Ellen Maher, Mr. John Deihl, Mr. and Mrs, J. M. McBride, Savannah, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Henry, Augusta, Ga.; and Mr. Frank Griffith are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Albert V. Curran this (Saturday) morning, July 3, 1937, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. W. H. La Prade will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. In charge of Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 11:15 o'clock: Mr. C. Mose Holland, Mr. F. A. (Gus) Johnson, Mr. George F. Anderson, Mr. J. C. Curran, Mr. E. C. Curran and Mr. Jack Curran. H. M. Patter-

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JONES-Mrs. Hattie Jones' funeral will be held at Lillie Hill, Decatur, Sunday, 12 o'clock.

JORDAN-Mrs. Mary Jordan

passed away at her residence in East Point, Ga., July 2. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros., of GRIMES—Funeral of Master John Henry Grimes, 1216 West Hunter street, will be held today at 2

ment, Lincoln. R. C. Tompkins. KELLEY-Friends and relatives of Mr. Luther Kelley are invited to attend his funeral tonight at 8:30 o'clock from our chapel. Rev. O. T. Clopton will officiate.

p. m. from our chapel.

Chandler, James C.

JENNINGS-The funeral of little Robert Lee Jennings, of R. 867 York avenue, will be held today (Saturday) at 4 o'clock at our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

OUIGGS-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry H. Quiggs are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jerry H. Quiggs this (Saturday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from our chapel. Rev. F. O. Gilford officiating Interment, Chestnut Hill. Pollard Funeral Home.

DIXON-The friends and relatives of Mr. Miller L. Dixon, of 225 Inman avenue, are invited to attend his funeral tonight at 8:30 o'clock from our chapel The remains will be taken by motor Sunday morning to Crawfordville, Ga., for interment. The cortege will leave from our chapel Sunday morning at 7 o'clock. Hanley Co.

(COLORED) MOSS—Mr. Whit Moss passed away at his residence in Smyrna, Ga., July 2. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

of 554 Mitchell street, S. W. passed away July 2. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros. WHITAKER-Mr. Walter Whitaker, of 75 Clarke street, S. E., passed away Friday morning.

Funeral will be announced later.

BEEKS - Little Ruth Beeks,

daughter of Mr. Walter Beeks,

David T. Howard & Co. BENNINGS-Funeral services for Mrs. Lizzie Bennings, of Sharpsburg, Ga., will be held from Ebenezer Baptist church tomor row (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 ciating. Interment, churchyard. Roscoe Jenkins, mortician.

DAVIS-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mattie Davis, the wife of Mr. John Davis, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mattie Davis this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Ariel Bowen M. E. church. Rev. J. H. Bridges will officiate terment Chestnut Hill. Cox Bros.

TUCKER—The friends and relatives of Mr. Thomas Tucker and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas Tucker this (Saturday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from our chapel. Rev. F. O. Gilford officiating. Interment, Chestnut Hill Pollard Funeral Home.

#### (COLORED) In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our dear so and brother, Mr. Joseph Hudson, who departed this life five years ago today.

MRS. MAMIE STROUD. Mother, MRS. MATTIE HARRIS, Sister.

MRS. HETTIE SMITH, Sister.